Read Marie Dressler's Own Life Story on Page One, Second Section

52,000 SEE ALL-STAR GAME; AMERICANS LEAD

WEATHER: Fair tonight; Wednesday local thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

NRA CODE 1934

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 14—NO. 137 30 PAGES TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934 THREE CENTS

Republic Steel Quits Union Pay Parley

PARK ACTS ON CHARGES OF POLICE GRAFT

Today

What Is Wrong?
When and If War Comes.
Sleeping in the Air.
Voice of the Church.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SAYS ONE NEWSPAPER:

"The Nazi menace is spreading over the United States."

Says another, shuddering:

"Russia is organizing and drilling a 'Red army' in the United States."

So there you have "two big dangers."

THEN COMES news that directors of the Bank for International Settlement in Switzerland will protest to Germany, "to protect the interests of American holders of Dawes and Young bonds, on which Germany has declared a moratorium."

England found a short way to settle that moratorium, and make Germany pay. This country doesn't seem to know how to do anything of that kind, although "fifty per cent of the Dawes loan and thirty per cent of the Young loan are held by Americans."

WHAT IS the matter with this country, swindled by assorted gangs of politicians, robbed by innumerable gangs of grafters, racketeers, highwaymen, degraded by indecent moving pictures and other entertainments, the public peace and faint signs of returning prosperity imperilled by strike troubles and violence?

Has the United States become a sort of "Western China," unable to take care of itself? In what direction is it headed?

RUDOLPH HESS, representing Hitler, and speaking as "a soldier of the front," suddenly changed, in his broadcast, from German to French, and appealed to the old enemy across the line not to make necessary the building of new trenches, urging that trench life is not pleasant.

Herr Hess might have added to his speech:

"While our German troops never reached Paris in all the four years of the last war, remember that German airplanes would reach Paris in the first two or three hours of the next war, and a few hours later not one of the great monuments of Paris would be left standing, not Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the beautiful Sainte Chapelle."

Bombarding airmen will not spare monuments dearest to the enemy.

"SLEEPING CAR AIRPLANES" are now a reality, having been foretold in this column and elsewhere for years. Last night two fully loaded passenger planes, with twelve sleeping berths in each plane, passed each other going East and West, between New York and Chicago. Passengers report the trip quiet and peaceful. Some had to be awakened after the plane landed.

Foolish plans are proposed and foolish things are done, but real progress continues.

WHAT IS SAID in the pulpits reflects wide opinion. Here are extracts from a few sermons in one big city.

The Rev. Dr. Russell, Presbyterian:

"Far from curbing the rich, and helping the poor, NRA is deceiving the poor man. Prices are rising as fast as, or faster than wages."

The Rev. Dr. Hough, dean of the Drew Theological Seminary:

"We have no end of cleverness, no end of control of the world. But we lack vitality. That magnificent physical energy, that intellectual vigor, is gone."

Of this country, he says:

"It has more pseudo-optimism than ever before to conceal disillusionment and cynicism."

The Reverend Dr. Gilkey, Congregationalist:

"We believe in God on the ground of logical necessity."

God, according to Dr. Gilkey, is the "key to life's puzzle." And immortality "is not pictured in terms of a golden heaven and a blazing hell, but as a further opportunity for growth in character."

The Reverend Dr. Idleman, of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, foresees for the United States a revolt worse than the Russian revolution, because ours is a system under which "a few have luxuries, and there is a great multitude who obtain their daily bread from the garbage pail." That, he says, cannot last. The only remedy is "diffusion of wealth."

Dr. Idleman would be surprised to find how short a time

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52,000 SEE ALL-STARS BATTLE

Hubbell Fans Five Sluggers in Row; Homer for Frisch

	R.	H.	E.
Amer	00026	—	
Nat.	1030	—	

ALL-STAR LINEUP

American League	National League
Gehringer, Tigers, 2.	Frisch, Cardinals, 2.
Manush, Senators, lf.	Traynor, Pirates, 3.
Ruth, Yankees, rf.	Medwick, Cards., lf.
Gehrig, Yankees, 1.	Cuyler Cubs, rf.
Foxx, Athletics, 3.	Berger, Braves, m.
Simmons, W. Sox, m.	Terry, Giants, 1.
Cronin, Senators, s.	Jackson, Giants, s.
Dickey, Yankees, c.	Hartnett, Cubs, c.
Gomez, Yankees, p.	Hubbell, Giants, p.

(Play by play detail on Page 22.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 10.—The American League All-stars, managed by Joe Cronin, of the Washington Senators, were leading the National League All-stars, managed by Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, in their second annual charity baseball game here this afternoon.

A roaring crowd of 52,000 packed the Polo Grounds for the contest. The battle brought together baseball's two greatest southpaws in Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, who started for the National Leaguers, and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, of the Yankees, who started for the American Leaguers.

Just before the start of the contest, the McGraw Memorial, a big bronze tablet set against the clubhouse in deep centerfield, was dedicated with brief ceremony. A likeness of the famous long-time leader of the Giants occupied the center of the tablet, looking down on the scene of Mac's greatest triumphs.

Hubbell gave the fans their first thrill in the first inning when he fanned Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx, the "big three" of the American League, in succession.

Frisch produced the first run of the game when he hit a home run

(Continued on Page Twenty-two, Col. 8.)

FLIES TO MATE HURT IN CRASH

Receiving word that her husband, L. W. Hostettler, alloy sales manager of the Allegheny Steel Company, Tarentum, had been injured seriously in an automobile accident near Waukeegan, Ill., Mrs. Lyda Hostettler and her son, Bonn, flew to the Illinois city this morning.

The accident occurred last night near Waukeegan, when Hostettler's machine skidded and overturned. At a Waukeegan Hospital it was said Hostettler's neck had been broken and that his condition was critical. Hostettler was on a business trip and was accompanied by Ralph Lakan, a Chicago salesman for the same concern. Lakan was uninjured.

The Hostettlers live at 1006 Carlisle street, Natrona Heights. Relatives are attempting to locate another son, Jack, now on a vacation trip in New Orleans.

Westinghouse Gets Order From Navy

Contract for modernized electrical facilities on four battleships today had been awarded the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The order was placed for 16 generators and spares at an approximate cost of $145,000. The battleships are the Texas, New York, Nevada and Oklahoma.

Suitor Kills Girl Then Ends Own Life

SAYRE, Pa., July 10.—(INS.)—Russell Bell, 28, a member of the Sayre Fire Department, today shot and killed his 17-year-old sweetheart, Elvina Searfoss, and then ended his own life as the climax to what authorities said was a jealous quarrel.

Republic Quits Pay Parley

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers opened a wage conference here today with a group of independent companies, but one—the third largest in the country—was missing.

The Republic Steel Corporation, according to Associated Press dispatches from Warren, O., had withdrawn from the group and severed its contract relations with the Amalgamated. The severance of relations ends an arrangement which has endured for the past 20 years.

As the conference got under way it was noted that there were several empty chairs, an indication, perhaps, that some of the other companies—members of the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Association—might follow the lead of Republic, but President Michael F. Tighe, of the Amalgamated, declined to comment. He said he would have nothing to say until the conclusion of the conference.

ASK COMPANY ANSWER

The meeting today was for the purpose of receiving the steel companies' replies to demands for a new wage scale made at a conference 10 days ago. The new scale, passed by the steel convention here last April, calls for $1 an hour and a 30-hour week for mill laborers and higher wages for the more skilled workers.

In announcing the severance of its relations with the Amalgamated, the Republic management stressed the fact that union men are still employed at its plants. The action of the company, it was pointed out, simply means an end to signed contracts with the Amalgamated and affiliated groups. Last year's contract expired June 30.

The company issued the following statement, according to the Associated Press:

"The signed contract with the Amalgamated Association for the tin and sheet mills at Warren and Niles expired June 30. The Republic Steel Corporation has decided not to renew the signed contract due to the fact that there is great danger that the management of the Amalgamated Association may pass into the hands of the radical element known as the 'rank and file' leaders.

BACKS NRA

"We believe in collective bargaining and have announced that we are willing to discuss mill problems with any representatives of the men either connected with the representative plan or with any person authorized to represent them as per section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

"Our representative plan has been functioning very smoothly. As a matter of fact 168 separate cases have been brought to the attention of the management at Warren during the last year. One hundred and eighteen of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Nazis Deny New Grilling of Von Papen

BERLIN, July 10.—(AP.)—A report that Franz von Papen, vice chancellor, has been questioned again by the Nazi police last night was denied today by the press department of the Propaganda Ministry.

It was stated further that his status with the government remains exactly the same.

REICHSTAG CALLED BY HITLER

Leader Will Attempt To 'Whitewash' Bloody Rule

Developments today involving Germany:

Chancellor Hitler convoked the Reichstag for Friday to listen to a speech by him on the recent revolution.

At Munich an order was issued to a section of Storm Troops to turn in their arms, emphasizing the uncertainty of the political situation.

Hitler's reported plans for a vacation cruise this summer on the Baltic Sea brought comments that should the occasion arise he would be ready for a quick flight.

Great Britain will help defend France in event of trouble with Germany, it was indicated as Foreign Minister Louis Barthou concluded conversations in London. (See story on Page 2.)

BERLIN, July 10.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler today called the Reichstag, rubber stamp of the Nazi dictatorship, into session Friday for an accounting of the "second revolution."

Silent since the climactic events of June 30 "Der Fuehrer" (The Leader—Hitler) himself will mount the forum of the national parliament at 8 p. m. to address the nation and the world upon questions that Germans and foreigners have been asking in explana-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Mayor Following the Police Probe

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 3)

MAYOR M'NAIR AND HIS PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR (RIGHT) AT THE POLICE HEARINGS

Mayor McNair and Director A. Marshall Bell as intent spectators—the director later was a witness—at the Police Research Commission's hearings out of which flew new charges of police traffic with the underworld. Ex-Supt. Walsh was a witness. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COLLECTOR ROLE LAID TO BOYD

Garnered Vice Cash for Marshall, Probers Told By Hoey

By MILTON V. BURGESS

District Attorney Andrew T. Park today took a hand in the developments turned up by the Police Research Commission in its investigation of the police department.

As a charge was hurled that former Capt. of Detectives Frank R. Boyd acted as a collector for Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall, Park revealed that he had ordered a transcript of the whole startling testimony. Park said:

"My action will depend on what the testimony shows."

The charge against Boyd was made by James N. Hoey, former police inspector and member of the Police Research Commission.

Safety Director A. Marshall Bell has demanded that Hoey prove his charge.

BACKS MARSHALL

Director Bell maintained an unshaken faith in Marshall yesterday in a hearing packed with testimony regarding police protection, "fixing" in behalf of rackets, and forced contributions by police for political campaigns.

Bell was criticized by members of the commission for the generous arrangement he originated for keeping Supt. Marshall on the payroll until the end of this year, so that he may retire with a superintendent's pension.

That idea has been broached to City Council by Bell informally, but not officially acted upon.

Former Police Supt. Peter Paul Walsh was accused of receiving 5 per cent a month from an alleged disorderly house at 3400 Fifth avenue, Oakland, said to be operated by May ("Billy") Scheible.

He denied receiving money, of that he knew the Scheible woman.

He was severely grilled by Hoey, his former subordinate.

A mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ryan, of 27 Wabash avenue, revealed that for years she has attempted

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Fireman at Drill Tumbles From Roof

While drilling on the roof of Engine Company No. 50, Lafayette avenue, North Side, Fireman Ed Schohey, 40, slipped and fell 35 feet to the street. He was rushed to Mercy Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Schohey is a veteran of the force. He lives at 120 Hemlock street, North Side.

Destroyer Aylwin Launched by Navy

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—(AP.)—The Destroyer Aylwin, the second to bear that name in the American Navy, was launched today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

STORM TROOPS TO DROP ARMS

MUNICH, Germany, July 10.—(AP.)—A secret order was issued today to all members of the Storm Troop section known as S. A. Reserves No. 1, to turn in their arms, which will be stored in depots.

The uncertainty of the political situation here was thrown into sharp relief by the order.

Whether Victor Lutze, new head of the Storm Troops, was responsible for the order, was not admitted, but presumably he was.

The weapons referred to were described as "state property."

President's Mother May Visit Germany

ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, is touring Europe without a cut-and-dried plan, it was said on her behalf today. She is making her plans as she goes along, and she may go to Germany and may not.

Reports that she had canceled a trip to Germany were denied by her niece, Mrs. Fellowes-Gordon, who is entertaining the President's mother at the Fellowes-Gordon family mansion at Knockespock in the rugged hills of Aberdeenshire.

Change of Sex to Save Boys Vetoed by Mother

Science Sees Hope for Two Brothers As Girls

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 10.—Mrs. Alice eDitrich rejected science today in the fight to save the lives of her two boys and placed her trust in God.

That was her reply to the proposal of doctors who had considered an operation to change the sex of her two sons to save them from an hereditary spinal paralysis.

Mrs. Deitrich said she would not permit the sex-changing operation, although she realizes that otherwise her boys likely will be taken from her soon.

In a simple statement, pathetic but brave, the mother said:

"I appreciate the suggestions and help of the medical profession regarding my children, but now that they are about through with their suffering I will let God handle the matter and not doctors who couldn't help them in their youth."

The two boys whose lives are believed forfeit to the hereditary malady are Gleen Dietrich, 16, and John, 17, of Belmont, O. Based on the family records of their strange paralytic disease, they will die by next year, their physicians say.

The resexing treatment was suggested by an unnamed letter writer to the family physician, Dr. E. W. Turner.

Its measure of credibility lies in the fact that Glenn and John

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

'Death March' Chief Leads CCC Parade

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP.)—Two years ago Roy Robertson, broken-necked California war veteran, led a "death march" around the Capitol in an effort to bring passage of the bill for immediate payment of the bonus.

Yesterday Robertson led another march. One hundred and seventy-five veterans followed him up Pennsylvania avenue to the veterans' bureau, where they were enrolled as members of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Zaro's Early Flame Dies at Mere 120

BUCHAREST, July 10.—(AP.)—The passing of the world's oldest lover, Zaro Agha, was too much of a shock for Amie Amet Mutafa, who admitted blushingly to 120 years.

News just percolated through to her village that the Turk who claimed to be 160, is dead. She suffered a stroke which was immediately fatal.

Torpedo on Tracks Costs Man His Eye

A torpedo placed on the street car tracks at Munson avenue and Robb street, McKees Rocks, by boys yesterday cost Stanley Jacobsy his right eye. Jacobsy, 42, of 106 Munson avenue, McKees Rocks, was waiting for a street car. He is confined in the Ohio Valley Hospital, McKees Rocks.

Johnson at Desk After Week Holiday

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson was back at his desk today after an absence of more than a week in New York. The NRA administrator devoted the past week in resting, golfing and conferring with Bernard Baruch.

Crown Prince Mihai On Visit to Mother

BUCHAREST, July 10.—(AP.)—Twelve-year-old Crown Prince Mihai, having passed his school examinations, departed today for Florence, Italy, to spend a month with his mother, Princess Helen of Greece.

Sultan of Morocco To Go Under Knife

PARIS, July 10.—(INS.)—Sidi Mohamed, the Sultan of Morocco, entered a hospital here today for an operation.

'BILLY'S' BOOKS EXCITE ELITE

The clientele of the now famous Fifth avenue resort were worried today.

It all hinges over the possibility that a set of books now stored in the vaults of the Internal Revenue Department may be opened for public inspection.

The books were those which Mrs. Charlotte Ryan, of Wabash avenue, told the police probers her son had told her to destroy. Her son was a friend of "Billy" Scheible and kept her books which, Mrs. Ryan says, showed receipts in one year of $92,000, on which only $6 income tax was paid.

Mrs. Ryan said she turned the books over to the Internal Revenue Department for investigation. And that's the cause of the worry.

While the vaults still keep their secret, it was said the clientele enjoyed by the establishment during the seven years it is alleged to have operated unmolested was of the highest, and the highest means, they say, business and social leaders.

County Will Bury Girl Who Hanged Self

Sixteen-year-old Lucy Callen, whose body lay unclaimed in the county morgue for more than 24 hours, will be given proper burial, the County Commissioners decided today in appropriating $150 for a funeral. The girl hanged herself in the basement of the Gumbert Industrial School, a county institution, yesterday, in a fit of despondency.

Coroner W. J. McGregor, in a letter to the Commissioners, pointed out that the county ward was friendless and that the only relatives she had were unable to provide decent burial. He pointed out in his letter that the alternative was that the body be cremated.

Lucy's closest friend in life was Mary O'Toole, 17, another inmate of the Gumbert home, who took poison a week ago but recovered. This friend's action, authorities said, probably heightened the melancholy which drove Lucy to end her life with a piece of clothesline.

Huge Crowd to Attend Thrilling Boat Races

The William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup trophy, to be awarded tentatively to the winner of the outboard motorboat races at Oakmont Saturday and Sunday, stands 20 inches high, without its polished mahogany standard and is one of the most beautiful cups ever awarded in a Pittsburgh competition.

The cup will be awarded to the winning amateur, who will have an opportunity to win the trophy permanently through succeeding competitions.

The motorboat races arranged for the two days by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club will give Pittsburghers the first regatta, run with official sanction of the national motorboat racing body, that has been conducted here in many years.

Entries continued today to arrive, according to officers of the boat club.

One of the largest crowds ever gathered will see the thrilling motorboat classic. The banks of the river for more than a mile above and below the starting point are expected to be lined with spectators. Society will be there, as well as business and professional leaders. The 16 five-mile races will attract lovers of speed from all walks of life. They will mark a new point in aquatic sport.

Racers from nine states and the District of Columbia will participate. Each day will have the same number of heats.

What some of the drivers think of prospects for a thrilling series of events will be told by themselves over radio station WCAE from 7 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening.

PICTURE ON PAGE 8

BUYING OR BUILDING A NEW HOME? New Law Provides Help. See Page 26.

BRITAIN, FRANCE POOL MILITARY FORCES AGAINST GERMANY

PACIFIC STRIKE TRUCE SOUGHT; 7TH SLAIN

Parley Urged to Balk New Walkouts on Waterfront

Associated Press.

Threats of further labor trouble along the strike-torn Pacific waterfront appeared today as federal conciliators worked determinedly for a truce.

A seventh victim was added to the death list resulting from the prolonged strike of maritime workers—this time an officer of the law.

In a sharp skirmish between deputies and strikers, or strike sympathizers, on a Seattle business street, Steve S. Watson, 48, special deputy sheriff, was shot to death.

SEEK GENERAL STRIKE

The Alameda County (Oakland, Cal.) Central Labor Council, with a membership of 32,000 union workers, called for a general strike vote last night.

The Portland, Ore., labor council authorized a "policy committee" to draft a general strike plan to be submitted to individual unions.

Teamsters in San Francisco and Oakland have decided to strike Thursday unless the longshoremen difficulty is settled.

Hoping to bring a speedy conclusion to the maritime strike, the Federal Conciliation Board moved to bring together ship operators and union representatives.

BLAME REDS IN N. J.

A federal mediator was on the scene at Bridgeton, N. J., where police and striking employes of the Seabrook truck and fruit farms clashed yesterday.

Cumberland County authorities appealed for state troopers to quell further violence. The New Jersey Assembly declared the strike was Communistic in origin.

At Fort Worth, Tex., several hundred employes of the Northern Texas Traction Company voted to strike, threatening a tieup of bus and street car transportation.

REPUBLIC QUITS PAY PARLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

these cases have been settled in favor of the men, 25 in the negative, 12 withdrawn by the employe, seven compromised, and six cases are awaiting settlement.

"These are facts which speak more loudly and authoritatively than any mere words.

"A question has been raised about the fairness of the elections of representatives. In order to check this the representatives have contacted almost 3,000 men, practically all of whom have signed a statement to the effect that the elections were conducted fairly and without threats or coercion on the part of the company, and that to the best of their knowledge the company had no influence whatever on the election.

LODGES TAKE ACTION

"The authenticity of these signatures was sworn to by the elected representatives of the men.

"We do not have orders for our tin mills and sheet mills at present (in the Warren district) and consequently are not operating, since our customers, on account of threatened labor difficulties and prospective price changes, have stored sufficient to last them for several months."

Trumbull and Warren lodges of the Amalgamated, meeting in Warren last night, according to the Associated Press, voted unanimously to place the new situation in the hands of the national executive board of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. No other comment was forthcoming.

RWD Man Freed In Truck Death

Elmer J. Stevens, of 520 Glenwood avenue, a Relief Works Division employe, was exonerated in the death of Frederick M. Ray, 59, of No. 1 Allison Park, a Coroner's inquest held today.

Ray was working on a road in North Park when a truck, driven by Stevens, backed into him, testimony showed. He died June 25 at Suburban Hospital, Bellevue.

Next? :-: :-: :-: By QUIN HALL

OIL COMPANY'S UNION BANNED

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP.)—Contending the Phillips Petroleum Company, of Texas and Oklahhoma, has violated the petroleum code and the National Recovery Act, the Petroleum Labor Policy Board today asked the firm to refrain "from further efforts to secure the establishment of its own company employes' union."

The action was taken after an investigation of complaints from employes at the company's plants at Borger and Pampa, Tex., and Seminole, Okla. The board said:

"We are of the opinion that the action of the company in actively promoting its company employes' union through meetings managed by the employer is in violation of Section 7, Article 2, of the petroleum code, and Section 7 A of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

The Oil Administration said the board's ruling was in the nature of a precedent.

HERRERA HAILS ROOSEVELT

International News Service.

CARTAGENA, Colombia, July 10.—President Roosevelt, first American Chief Executive to visit South America while in office, landed from the United States cruiser Houston here today amid deafening roar from guns of warships in the harbor and fortress guns ashore.

As the Houston steamed slowly into the harbor, Colombian destroyers let loose salvoes, bands played the "Star Spangled Banner," and great crowds sent up cheers.

President Roosevelt sped ashore in a cutter, to be greeted by President Olaya Herrera, of Colombia, who flew here from Bogota, the capital, last night. The two exchanged hearty hand-clasps.

The two executives were taken for a tour of the old walled city, visiting battlements centuries old.

President Herrera later went aboard the Houston as Mr. Roosevelt's guest at luncheon. The Houston, bound for Hawaii, will steam for Panama this evening.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

that "diffusion" would last; how little it would amount to. It is not what the selfish few have accumulated, but what the working many produce that constitutes wealth. The founder of christianity said:

"Go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven."

He did not say:

"Take away all they have and diffuse it."

But there is always room for improvement. He might say that now, and help to "tread on more toes."

THE MARITIME strike on the Pacific Coast causes anxiety among all wise men, in and out of labor ranks. For three months, the strike has cost at least one million dollars a day, a loss that will not be made up. The country may be compelled, among its other activities, to invent some substitute for miniature civil wars, in the management of industry and commerce, and *enforce the substitute against all concerned.*

CHANCELLOR HITLER might learn wisdom from a brother dictator, Mustapha Kemal, ruler of Turkey. Yesterday he ordered the suspension of a district governor in the Adrianople area, and impeachment of officials under him for persecution of Jews, and announced similar action to be taken at Smyrna and elsewhere in the Dardanelles.

Jewish families, driven from their homes, will be returned and protected by Kemal, who, apparently, combines some knowledge of history with a sense of justice.

CONGRATULATE MUSSOLINI. Dressed in boots, old trousers and a blue sweater," yesterday he was helping Italian workers to harvest crops on the Pontine marshes, changed by him from fever breeding swamps into fertile, dry ground.

Mussolini and modern machinery did it, where former rulers had tried and failed.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Coal Code Mediator Killed in Collision

CLEARFILD, Pa., July 10.—(AP.)—John McCabe, arbitrator of the bituminous coal code authority for the Central Pennsylvania district, was killed last night in an auto collision. A son, Frank, 20, was seriously injured. McCabe, 46, formerly was president of the Clearfield and Centre County Baseball League.

Woman Using 'Gas' As Cleaner Burned

Mrs. Samuel B. Forse, 43, of 174 Oneida street, was burned on the face this afternoon when gasoline exploded as she was cleaning a bedroom on the second floor of her home.

TURNER OUSTER FOES TO VISIT PINCHOT

Pitt Alumni Group Plans Saturday Trip to Capital

Carrying on their protest against the ouster of Dr. Ralph E. Turner as associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, a group of alumni announced today they will go to Harrisburg Saturday to urge their cause before Gov. Pinchot.

The alumni already have circulated a petition to the Governor, urging him to recommend to the General Assembly that the university be made a public institution, under direct supervision of the Assembly.

FREE SPEECH PERILED

This group defending Dr. Turner contends his ouster violated the principles of academic freedom and the constitutional guarantees of free speech.

Dr. Turner has been an active leader among liberal groups at the university.

Among the alumni going to Harrisburg will be Miss Marjorie Hanson, one of the authors of the petition to the Governor.

The dismissal of Dr. Turner elicited a mild cheer from an officer of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society where Dr. Turner recently used a scheduled "historical" address to denounce capitalism.

SOCIETY 'DISPLEASED'

Declaring that the membership of the society was displeased, the officer said:

"I concede every man the right to expression of his opinions, but at the proper time and place. Our meeting was not the place for Dr. Turner's views on economics."

Dr. Turner is slated to speak before a meeting of the League for Social Justice Friday in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen today demanded that university officials inform the public why Turner was dismissed. Ellenbogen contended that Pitt, as a public institution receiving assistance from taxpayers, must take the people of Western Pennsylvania into its confidence or become a private institution. The demand was made in a letter to Chancellor John G. Bowman.

RELIEF BOARD HOLDS MEETING

HARRISBURG, July 10.—(AP.)—The State Emergency Relief Board meets today, confronted with the prospects of an empty treasury by September 1, due to the Federal government's refusal to continue to bear the entire cost of providing for the state's needy.

Gov. Pinchot says he is doing "everything possible" to meet the financial crisis in the relief problem without a special session of the Legislature, but he has refused further comment on the ultimatum of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, who said Pennsylvania must share a "reasonable" part of the relief load after September 1.

The Relief Board, at its meeting today, plans to consider only routine matters. Officials said they will not allocate funds to counties out of the $10,000,000 federal grant for August. Hopkins, just before he went on a two-month vacation, said the August allocation will be the last Pennsylvania will receive to defray the entire relief cost.

HITLER TO TRY TO 'WHITEWASH' BLOODY RULE

Summons Reichstag To Hear Report on 2nd Revolution

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of the executions attending the Nazi "purging" process.

Almost simultaneously with the chancellor's announcement, secret orders were issued in Munich to a section of Storm Troops to turn in their arms, which were described as "state property." It was presumed that the order came from Victor Lutze, new head of the Storm Troops.

CONGRESS OF "YES-MEN"

The Reichstag, under the chancellor's policy, is called together only upon the most important occasions, when the attention of the entire world is focused upon the meeting, for the purpose of having the representatives of the people indorse his actions and words by loud acclaim.

The Reichstag has not met since January 30 when the Chancellor gave an exhaustive account of his first year of stewardship.

Although the Reichstag abdicated on March 23, 1933, after granting Hitler supreme power for four years, provisions were made for safeguarding the institution as "an organ of the Reich for the representation of the German people." Government legislation, however, is valid without reference to the Reichstag.

GOEBBELS TALKS TONIGHT

The Chancellor's address to the Reichstag, expectantly awaited for the last 11 days, will follow the one which Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, will deliver tonight on "How Other Countries Regard the June 30 Cleansing."

In political circles the question was being raised whether Hitler would touch in his speech upon the church question.

The Associated Press was reliably informed that Catholic bishops sought an agreement from Hitler that he would state in some public speech he had nothing to do with the so-called neo-heathenish movement, but that he still adheres to the point in his party program which insists the new state shall be reared on the basis of "positive Christianity."

It was understood the bishops made this a condition of their ratification of the concordat agreed upon between themselves and the government's representatives at the Vatican.

Strong denials were officially uttered in Munich about reports from Vienna that Austrian Nazi leaders like Theodore Habicht and Alfred Frauenfeld and others had been executed as traitors in connection with the Storm Troop revolt.

FOOD SHORTAGE GROWS

Hitler had been back only a few hours from his summer retreat in Bavaria when the Reichstag announcement was put forth. He returned to face a new unrest, heightened by a food shortage.

Apprehension spread because of a serious shortage in potatoes—the chief staple food of all Germans—limited sharply by the drought and early frosts.

With the return of Hitler from a week-end in the Bavarian Alps, interest centered about his reported plans for a vacation cruise this summer on the Baltic Sea.

Should the occasion arise, it was remarked widely, he would thus be ready for a quick flight from Germany.

At Least 9 Jews Slain In Nazi Revolt Terror

BERLIN, July 10.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—At least nine Jews were slain during the disorders attendant upon the suppression of the "Roehm revolt," according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The death of four Jews—three men and a woman—in Hirschberg, Silesia, was confirmed. The four had been reported shot "while attempting to escape." But reports at Prague said that the bullet wounds which caused the deaths of the four were found in the faces and temples of the victims.

The four were Herr Foerster, an attorney; Herr Charry, merchant; Dr. Zwieg and Frau Zweig.

Two other members of the Jewish community, included in the 25 arrested by the S. S. (special guard) and beaten in Nazi headquarters at Hirschberg, were also slain. One of them was named Jacobson. The name of the sixth victim could not be learned.

Two Jews were also killed in the City of Glogau, in Silesia.

Mind-Changer

VIRGINIA C. THOMPSON

Miss Thompson, the 1933 color girl at Annapolis, whose change of mind about her marriage to John Bradon Bronner, of Baltimore, was supported by Judge Eugene O'Dunne's opinion in granting an annulment: ". . . . law . . . . not binding . . . . on the female. . . ." This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

URGE NEW SEX TO SAVE BOYS

(Continued from Page One.)

are the eighth and ninth male children to fall victims to the baffling malady in the family strain since the Civil War, while the female children have escaped.

VICTIMS DIE AT 18

In the past, death has overtaken its victims in their eighteenth year.

Dr. Turner explained that the suggested treatment consisted of a sterilization process to be followed by injection of serum which, he said, would tend to destroy the masculine nature and create" an entire new sex characteristic."

He added:

"The suggested treatment is an idea at least. I never heard of its being done, but it might prolong the lives of the boys."

Dr. H. R. Jeffrey, of Morristown, O., who treated four of the previous victims of the disease several years ago, believes the resexing treatment may be the foundation for its future control.

HEREDITARY MALADY

He said:

"We know the malady now affecting the Deitrich boys is an hereditary disease caused by spinal degeneration. The fact that it hits only certain male offspring of the daughters, and not the females, indicates that sex characteristics have something to do with the disease.

"I know of other cases of similar maladies where girl children are affected and not the masculine offspring. I never heard of a case where boys and girls of a family were both affected.

"Therefore, it is probably certain that sex has a lot to do with the cause and furtherance of the malady. The treatment suggested is radical, but not impossible."

However, Dr. Jeffrey holds little hope that the "radical treatment" has come in time to save the Deitrich boys. He added:

"I doubt that it would do them any good now; yet it might prolong their lives by removing the cause of their malady."

While medical circles buzzed with interest in their case, the two boys are grotesquely crippled.

Resume Railways Wage Parleys Soon

A public arbitration hearing on wage disputes between the Pittsburgh Railways Company and its 1,800 platform men will be held in the City-County Building next Monday. The hearing was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed, due to the absence of an official of the union.

The special arbitration board is headed by Dr. Joseph W. Madden, of the University of Pittsburgh.

PARIS REVEALS NEW 'SECRET' ALLIANCE

French Statesmen Crow as British Make Pledge

By HUDSON HAWLEY
International News Service.

LONDON, July 10.—With their faces wreathed in smiles Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, and other members of the French delegation engaged in most important conversations with members of the British government, departed for Paris this afternoon after official announcement had been made that the two nations had reached an understanding.

The nature of the understanding was not made clear in the brief communique. But it is understood Great Britain pledged herself to help preserve the peace of Europe in the face of any possible moves by the Hitler government in Germany.

The French officials were plainly jubilant as they discussed their visit animatedly while awaiting their train. The visitors displayed keen interest in the news that Chancellor Hitler had summoned the Reichstag to meet Friday to hear him explain why he had to act so energetically against Capt. Ernst Roehm and other Storm Troop leaders. One official commented:

"Ah! On Friday and the thirteenth."

ALUMINUM CO. VERDICT UPSET

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed a verdict for the Aluminum Company of America in a $3,000,000 damage suit brought last December in connecticut by the Baush Machine Tool Company of Massachusetts.

The Baush firm alleged that the Aluminum company had fixed so high a price on aluminum, which the Baush company bought for use in making duralumin and other products, as to virtually prohibit purchase.

Judges Martin T. Manton, Thomas W. Swan and Harrie B. Chase, reversing the decision of the Connecticut jury, sent the case back for re-trial. Judge Manton wrote:

"The appellee is the largest producer of aluminum in the world, and Aluminum, Ltd., is the second largest. After organizing Aluminum, Ltd., the appellee no longer engaged in foreign. Trade. Aluminum, Ltd., did not compete in the United States.

"There is substantial evidence to indicate that the two organizations are treated as a unit. Moreover, it was shown that prices were constant for long periods at levels far above cost plus a normal profit."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair tonight. Wednesday, local thundershowers. Not much change in temperature. Barometer, 29.34.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	73	9 a. m.	71
1 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	76
2 a. m.	72	11 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	71	12 noon	81
4 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	70	2 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	69		
8 a. m.	70		

Sunrise today .. 5:57 Sunset today ... 8:54

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	71	84	SE-7	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	84	84	75	84	81	85	84	84
Low..	61	65	61	65	68	70	66	62
Mean.	72	74	68	74	74	78	75	73
Precip	.00	.04	.31	.00	.01	.00	.00	.14

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. L. clp.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. L. clp.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta..	72	68	.20	Louisville	76	72	.90
Atl City.	72	66	.00	Lynchbg..	68	66	.00
Bismarck	66	62	.02	Memphis.	78	76	.00
Boise ..	80	60	.00	Miami ..	82	80	.10
Boston ..	64	60	.00	Minapolis	68	64	.78
Bwnsville	76	76	.12	Montgmy	76	72	.32
Buffalo..	70	62	.00	Nashville	76	70	.00
Chooga..	76	68	.00	New Orl.	78	76	.24
Chicago..	70	70	.00	New York	72	68	.00
Cincinn..	74	68	.40	Oklahoma	78	76	.00
Cleveld..	70	66	.00	Omaha ..	78	76	.00
Cimbus..	74	68	.00	Parsburg	74	68	.00
Denver ..	78	68	.00	Parry Sd	68	68	.00
Des Mes	78	76	.24	Pdelphia	78	68	.00
Detroit..	72	58	.00	Phoenix.	82	80	.00
Duluth ..	60	58	.20	PITTSBG	72	68	.00
Elkins ..	64	60	.00	St. Louis.	76	72	.00
Harrisbg	70	68	.00	S. L. Clty	78	78	.00
Helena ..	60	58	.00	San Ant.	76	74	.50
Huron ..	66	58	.00	San Fran	56	54	.00
Indapolis	74	70	.00	Seattle ..	56	56	.00
Jcsville	80	72	.00	Tampa ..	78	74	.00
Kan Clty	80	78	.00	Washgtn.	72	70	.00
Little Rk	76	74	.00	Winnipeg	58	58	.00
Los Ang	64	64	.00	YstonePk	48	48	.00

Weather Conditions

The high that was centered over Quebec yesterday morning is now centered off the New England coast, and is still influencing the weather over most of the states east of the Ohio Valley. The low that was centered over Kansas yesterday morning remained nearly stationary, while other centers developed in the western gulf and over Southern Saskatchewan. The Kansas low caused thunderstorms with generous rains in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, the heaviest reported being 1.52 inches, at Madison. Another thunderstorm area occurred in North Carolina and southwestward over the Gulf states. Temperature changes since yesterday were slight, but towards warmer generally. Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occurred yesterday in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Texas. The highest reported is 106 degrees at Dodge City, Kan.

River Conditions

The rivers are stationary. Stage at Franklin is zero; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.1; Pittsburgh, 9.7; Dam No. 4, 9.6; No. 6, 9.6; No. 10, 9.3, and No. 12, 9.9. The dams are up. Stages given for the Ohio River dams are now corrected to show the channel depth. Zero of the gauge is nine feet lower than the top of the dam at normal pool.

The President at Porto Rico

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN AN INFORMAL CAR-SIDE CHAT WITH STRONG SENATOR VALDEZ

The President at Mayaguez, during his brief vacation visit to Porto Rico, as he talked with Senator Valdez, leader of the majority party of the colony's politics and a supporter of the American New Deal in Porto Rico. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Women Drivers Boast High 'No-Hit' Record

HARRISBURG, July 10.—(AP.)—The fellow who scowls across his steering-wheel and says "that's a woman driver for you" has something to learn.

He may learn it best from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, which has issued statistics showing the fair motorists have a far better no-hitting and no-error record than their brothers of the road.

Women constitute 18 per cent of the state's licensed drivers, the bureau said, but in the first five months of 1934 they were involved in only 6 per cent of the accidents, 4 per cent of the fatalities and 8 per cent of the non-fatal injuries. The bureau said:

"The average woman driver has developed certain qualities to a higher degree than has the average man. Among these art alertness, speed in action, ready perception and intuition.

"She is probably more obedient to the laws and safety regulatons and is more receptive to educational measures and humanitarian appeals.

"The woman at the wheel is likely to be more cautious than the man. The male driver often will blame her for indecision, but, as a matter of fact, there are a lot of men at the wheel who never know what they, themselves, are going to do."

Men have longer mileage records, the bureau concedes, and operate trucks and buses, which may explain their proportionately larger share.

Friend of Former Kaiser Clashes in Nazi Quiz

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Marked by a clash between George Sylvester Viereck, writer and friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, and Representative McCormack, of Massachusettes, the congressional investigation into foreign propagandist activities in the United States went forward today.

Viereck, who was mentioned at yesterday's hearing as one of several American authors and travel writers who were invited to visit Germany in a move to offset adverse foreign opinion of the Nazi regime there, requested permission to make a statement as soon as he took the witness stand.

Representative McCormack, chairman of the congressional subcommittee conducting the hearing, refused permission first to Viereck's attorney, G. J. Langley, to insert a statement in the record.

Then Viereck asked to make the statement, and McCormack replied:

"No."

Viereck persisted:

"Even if it affects a member of the staff?"

McCormack reiterated:

"No. The examination will be conducted in the regular way."

Other witnesses summoned today were Victor F. Ridder, New York publisher; Herman Schitz, head of the German tourist information bureau here, and Carl Voelker, German-American editor.

HAYS, SCORED BY CLERGY, AT HELM IN MOVIE CLEANUP

SECOND BANKER DIES BY GUN IN JOHNSTOWN

Murdock Blames Hurts In Auto Crash For Suicide

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 10.—For the third time within seven months, sudden death has stricken an officer of the closed $18,000,000 First National Bank of Johnstown.

Jacob M. Murdock, 70, vice president and a director of the bank, was found dead yesterday with two bullet wounds in his body.

After an autopsy, Coroner C. W. Davis said:

"Death was due to gunshot wounds, probably inflicted with suicidal intent. An inquest will hardly be necessary."

UNDER INDICTMENT

Murdock was under indictment on 19 counts in connection with the First National Bank's collapse two years ago.

His death followed by three weeks that of David Barry, president of the bank and brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. Barry's death was attributed to acute indigestion. Barry had been indicted for misapplication of funds from the bank and had been convicted of making false entries in the records of an affiliated institution.

Charles E. McGahagen, cashier of the bank, shot and killed himself in the basement of the bank in December, 1933. His suicide was laid to financial worries.

NOTE FOUND

It was revealed today that Murdock had left a note saying that he had been suffering unbearable pains since an automobile accident in which he was injured December 19. The note, it was said, declared he could stand the suffering no longer.

Since the accident Murdock has been receiving constant medical supervision. The banker's wife and a nurse left him alone yesterday for about an hour. They heard shots and ran to his room. He was dead. One bullet had struck a rib and glanced downward. The other had severed an artery in his neck.

Murdock's trial had been set for November.

Paid by Mother-in-Law

ROSEMARY FORTENER KENNY, 19 . . . . HER SUIT ENDED

Young Mrs. Kenny, whose suit for $50,000 against her well-to-do mother-in-law, Mrs. Stella Kenny, Beechwood boulevard, came to an end with a quiet out-of-court settlement: A check for an undisclosed amount. Young Mrs. Kenny charged alienation of affections, just last week filed suit for divorce and charged desertion.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Vol. XIV—No. 157.
Tuesday, July 10, 1934.
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PITTSBURGHER TESTIFIES IN SWINDLE

Miss Beeson Witness As 2 Stand Trial in Racing Hoax

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Charged with muleting the wealthy through use of the old stock market and racetrack gags, the trial of James C. McKay and William J. Graham, club owners, of Reno, Nev., and John J. Egleston, of Worcester, Mass., was continued today in Federal Court. The defendants are specifically charged with using the mails to defraud.

Among spectators in court were Belle Livingston, former night club queen, and Katherine K. Beeson, wealthy Pittsburgh spinster. Miss Beeson, who testified at the trial of other defendants, will be called to the stand in the present proceeding. She herself was a victim of the stock market gag.

Edward W. Gilsdorf resumed the witness stand to testify concerning the loss of $150,000 which he said he turned over to two chance acquaintances, William Hyde and Allen Comer in Reno. He said they had told him about $300,000 in race track winnings with which Comer hoped to put his boys through college.

Gilsdorf, 70, a retired Chicago business man, said he went to Reno with five drafts for sums totaling $150,000 and deposited the drafts in a bank. In May, 1930, a few days after the deposits had been made, he said he drew 150 $1,000 bills to show Comer's "bookmakers" in order to enable Comer to collect his supposed winnings. Gilsdorf was to receive half for his trouble.

'KIDNAPED' GIRL FOUND BRIDE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 10.—(AP.)—Uniontown's reported kidnaping, it turns out, was just a secret romance.

Mrs. Salem George raised the kidnaping specter with a report that an auto drove to her home a week ago and a man bustled her daughter, Jennie, 19, into it, after which he drove away.

Learning she was a suspected kidnapee, Jennie returned home yesterday—as Mrs. John Chisler, Jr. She said the man who bustled here into the automobile is the bridegroom. They went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Arky Woody, of California, Pa., after being married at Coal Center.

DOOMED WOMAN GETS STAY

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.—(AP.)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today stayed until the week of August 6 the executions of Mrs. Anna Antonio, convicted husband slayer, and two male accomplices pending an appeal to the Court of Appeals for an application for a new trial for the woman on the basis of newly-discovered evidence.

Police Witnesses on Parade

Scenes at the city's Police Research Commission hearings on new charges of old collusion between police and the underworld flew while Mayor McNair and Councilmen listened.

SCENE: City Hall.
CHARACTERS: Probers, Witnesses.
CAMERA: Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer.

(STORY: See Page One.)

PETER PAUL WALSH — DR. A. I. WISE
FORMER POLICE SUPT. WALSH PICTURED AS A WITNESS FOR THE COMMISSION

THE POLICE COMMISSION, VISITING COUNCILMEN AND WITNESSES IN SESSION

POLICE SURGEON DANIEL E. SABLE — DR. A. I. WISE — JAMES N. HOEY
COMMISSIONER HOEY CROSS-EXAMINING DR. SABLE, LONG IN THE POLICE SERVICE

FILMDOM TENSE AS CRITICISM PILES UP

Change Mae West's 'It Ain't No Sin' Picture Title

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—Will Hays, movie "Czar," tour took over the generalship of Hollywood's "cleanup campaign," and announced that the only answer to the rising tide of criticism of unclean movies must rest with the quality of the screen product itself.

Hays refuse to comment on virtual demands of New York churchmen that he resign, but a member of his organization asserted that his "position is stronger than ever."

Hays head of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association, denied that his flying visit to Hollywood was prompted by the inter-denominational protests of Catholics, Protestants, an Jews against unclean films.

HOLLYWOOD TENSE

There was, however, a tense air in Hollywood as he plunged into the series of conferences that are expected to evolve the details of the self-imposed censorship by which the movies hope to answer nation-wide criticism. Hays said:

"There is but one answer and one answer only to reasonable objections to pictures, and that is the pictures themselves."

Studio heads refused comment, save for Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures Corporation, who said:

"I have two small nieces, aged 12 and 14. I take them to see all of our pictures at the first showing. Our pictures must be clean for those children—and everybody else's children."

Unclean pictures, said Cohn, make very little money.

"It is much more difficult to make clean pictures. There is no difficulty involved in surprising an audience with something risque or salacious."

CENSOR 'CZAR' ON JOB

By the end of this week details of the plan under which every Hollywood film must be personally approved by Joseph I. Breen, first assistant to Hays, are expected to be ironed out. Each accepted picture must carry a "certificate of purity" and there can be no appeal from Breen's decisions save to the full board of directors of the Hays organization.

It was recalled that Hays, former national chairman of the Republican party and former postmaster general, was summoned to head the organization of film studios in 1922 in answer to strong criticism at that time of indecent pictures.

Historical subjects, adventure films and outdoor dramas are finding a high place in production schedules replacing "sexy" films which caused the unified church protests.

From Paramount studios came word that three more weeks will be required to whip Mae West's new picture, originally titled "It Ain't No Sin," into shape following the protests of the New York Board of Censors.

John Hammell, paramount censorship editor, has arrived here from the East to take charge of the changes.

Clergymen Expand Cleanup Drive

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—A virtual demand that Will Hays be "thrown out" of his place in the motion picture industry was made by the Inter-Faith Conference of New York Clergymen, who extended their drive against undesirable motion pictures to the legitimate stage, burlesque shows and taxi dance halls.

Father Joseph A. McCaffrey, serving as spokesman for the group, asserted the movie situation would be "cleaned up as soon as Will Hays was thrown out."

He added:

"Under the leadership of Hays the motion picture industry has fallen so low that it seems high time that he resign from office."

Three religions—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic—were represented at the meeting, and plans for consolidating the position already won by the Catholic Church through its Legion of Decency were discussed. The legion has used a boycott on films it believes undesirable.

A meeting with leaders of the movie industry will be sought to impress upon them "the determination we have to rouse the people of various religious groups in New York City against the present condition of the screen." Father McCaffrey indicated the conference would ignore Hays.

MAN LYNCHED BY LA. MOB

BASTROP, La., July 10.—(AP.)—A young Negro farmer lay dead in an undertaking establishment today, lynched by a mob after officers reported he had confessed an attempted attack on a prominent white girl.

Three hundred men hanged Andrew McLeod, 26, from the limb of an oak tree on the courthouse square here late last night, despite his cries and pleas for mercy.

McLeod was accused of attempting to attack the 19-year-old girl early Sunday near Jones, La., 30 miles from here.

Witnesses reported the mob formed quietly and grew to such proportions that officers in the town were unable to halt their plans. A telephone pole and a railroad rail were used to break down the iron doors to the small jail.

The Negro was forced to stand on the top of an automobile while the rope was fastened and then he was pushed clear. The first rope broke and the victim fell to the ground. A man ran up and slashed his throat.

A stronger rope was obtained and McLeod was hanged. Then the mob dispersed.

GANG BULLETS FELL 'BOSS'

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Gangster guns roared here early today, dropping Johnny Lazia, North Side political leader and ally of the powerful Pendergast Democratic organization, in his tracks as he stepped from an automobile in front of his apartment hotel.

The Italian who rose from a highway robber to a power in Kansas City politics, was wounded eight times by machine gun bullets and shotgun slugs fired by two gunmen who had crouched down behind lawn chairs near the hotel entrance.

Lazia was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was reported to be in a dying condition following an emergency operation and blood transfusion.

As Lazia slumped to the ground after stepping from the car, Charles Carolla, a busines associate, pushed Mrs. Lazia and Mrs. Carolla to the floor of the automobile and sped away, returning to the scene after the gunmen had escaped.

GIRL WIFE PAID FOR LOST MATE

Satisfaction in the form of a "sizable" check has been given 19-year-old Rosemary Fortener Kenny, of Ingram, for her wrecked romance with Charles Anthony Kenny.

The check was from the girl's mother-in-law, Mrs. Stella Kenny, of Beechwood boulevard, whom she sued for $50,000 for alienation of affections. Settlement was made out of court yesterday in the office of the younger Mrs. Kenny's attorney, Robert B. Ivory, Jr.

Rosemary eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., with Charles Kenny when she was 17. But five days after they had a church wedding to "please the family," Charles left her, his bride contended in her suit.

She was unable to communicate with her husband, because his mother "harbored" him, Rosemary said.

Last week, the young wife filed suit for divorce charging desertion.

Two Feared Dead In Toronto Mishap

TORONTO, July 10.—(AP.)—At least two men were believed killed and more than a score injured today in the collapse of a section of the flooring of the city's new filtration plant in Victoria Park.

The two believed dead were thought buried under the debris. Twelve men were taken to East General Hospital and others to other hospitals and to their homes.

Film Official Seeks Audience With Pope

ROME, July 10.—(AP.)—Darryl Zanuck, chief of production of the Twentieth Century Motion Picture Company, said that he is cabling the Motion Picture Producers' Association for authorization to seek an audience with the Pope to discuss the campaign against indecent movies in the United States.

The American film man arrived here yesterday. He said he hoped to have an opportunity to convince the Pope that not all motion pictures made in the United States are objectionable and urge that the campaign not blacklist good films.

McGraw's Widow Robbed of Baggage

NEW YORK, July 10.—(INS.)—Mrs. John J. McGraw was the victim of New York's sneak thieves. She came to the city with friends to attend the memorial services for her late husband at the all-star baseball game at the Polo Grounds and for a few minutes she stopped at the Giants' offices at 110 West Forty-second street.

When she emerged two suitcases and a zipper bag had been stolen from her automobile.

W. C. T. U. TO SIT IN PARTY TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—(AP.)—Courtroom seats were reserved today for representatives of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Ephebian Society as the trial of Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh, on morals charges, entered its second day.

Allen formerly was head of the Central Casting Bureau, Hollywood agency, which sends thousands of extras to various motion picture studios. Miss Marsh is a film extra. They were indicted by the county grand jury following an allegedly "wild party."

Each of the prospective jurors was asked by Defense Counsel Jerry Geisler whether he or she was a member of any group or organization now engaged in the nation-wide drive to improve the morals of the films.

Fan Dance Fad Profitable for Costumers

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP.)—The phrase to use when talking about the trend toward more skin and less dress in chorine styles is "dainty suggestiveness."

It's not to be confused with vulgarity, explained Lester Essig, Chicago costumer, at a convention of the National Costumers Association.

The makers of stage finery are still reminiscing about the big profits in fans last year. Essig's firm had 500 of them waving from coast to coast at one time, thanks to World's Fair fan dancing influence.

A year ago, Essig said, the smart thing in stage nudity was trunks and brassieres. Now there is a trend toward elaborate costumes, with large, peacockish headdresses and sparkling trains.

ENDEAVOR RAPS BAD MOVIES

HERSHEY, Pa., July 10.—(AP.)—Dr. Ross Stover, of Philadelphia, places the blame for what he terms indecency in motion pictures upon producers who, he says, take an attitude of "I want what I want."

He told the nineteenth biennial convention of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union that "those in power and authority" in filmdom have allowed this "modern American attitude" to govern production policies.

Dr. Stover stressed the importance of a Christian youth in building a world "more decent and more morally straight."

NAME KIDNAPER OF ROBLES GIRL

International News Service.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 10.—Detectives assigned to the Robles kidnaping case today announced they had discovered the identity of at least one of the abduction gang. The statement followed a conference in the Sheriff's office at which plans were drafted for another concerted drive to obtain evidence. Deputy Sheriff C. S. Farrar said:

"We know who one of the gang was. We have questioned him several times recently and each story that he has told us about his movements during the 19 days that June Robles was missing has been proven false."

TWICE DIVORCED BARONESS STRANDED

THE EX-BARONESS DE WERTH . . . . PROMISED $10 A WEEK

Pittsburgh Girl Who Wed Title Sues for Night Club Pay

Universal Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—The former Baroness de Werth, who twice wed the dashing young Baron Bardouin de Reinach Werth, of France, twice divorced him, and later was engaged to a Cleveland millionaire, is broke.

This was revealed as she signed a District Court complaint here against Detective Capt. Frank Ferretti for $8.45, claiming the amount represented unpaid wages for her work as entertainer in the night club Ferretti operated in his wife's name.

She told the clerk of the court Ferretti promised her $10 a week for talking, drinking and dancing with patrons, but paid only in part. Hearing is set for tomorrow before Judge Lindley W. Jeffers.

The complainant was born Helen Tennyson, of Pittsburgh. As a Red Cross worker in Washington in 1916 she met Baron de Werth, stationed there as an army interpreter. Their marriages and divorces and her futile effort to regain their baby daughter held public interest off and on more than 14 years.

Ferretti is a district leader in Atlantic City politics.

Soap Thief's Millions Hunted for Her Heirs

SEATTLE, July 10.—(AP.)—The eccentric old lady who stole soap from hotel bathrooms and wrapped it in $1,000 bills for safekeeping started the administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Smith-Scollard today on a wild chase that will lead him across the United States and Canada in search of missing millions.

Wilmon Tucker, Seattle attorney, was appointed administrator when Mrs. Smith-Scollard's peculiar will was admitted to probate. She left $1 to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Greeley Fitzpatrick, of Oakland, and $1 to her divorced husband, F. E. Scollard, believed to be in Canada.

The remainder of the estate goes to the "legal heirs," Denton G. Byrdrick, Seattle, former speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, said the title "legal heirs" devolves upon Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and then upon her children.

Nobody knows the present value of her estate. A woman who would hide half a million dollars in a clock, wear a 10-carat diamond on a camping trip, and carry $250,000 worth of jewels around town in a handbag might have done anything, investigators said, with the fortune once estimated at $15,000,000.

Counsel for the heirs, intimating large sums would be unearthed within a few days, said their search would take them into banks of Canada, Virginia, Iowa, Kansas and through Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt Praises Films' Self-Censoring

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 10.—An early visit to the art exhibit being held in conjunction with A Century of Progress, a hasty lunch, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt planned to continue her trip westward today after a brief but hectic visit in Chicago.

In the role of a news commentator, Mrs. Roosevelt made the first of a series of five commercial broadcasts from the stage of the Globe Theater, in the village of Merrie England at A Century of Progress last night.

Speaking over a nation-wide network, the country's First Lady heartily indorsed the nation-wide campaign to purge motion pictures of indecency, saying:

"The matter of motion pictures is very important to the whole country. I am extremely happy that the film industry has appointed a censor within its own ranks. Joseph I. Breen, assistant to Will H. Hays, will act as censor in their ranks.

"It has long been a major question of great interest to women's organizations, particularly, of course, because of the fact that motion pictures are so popular with children.

"Lately it has been felt that the tendency to glorify the racketeer and criminal, or at least to make him appear a sympathetic character, was having something of a bad effect upon the children of this country.

"Consequently, this new announcement should do much to make these organizations feel that the film industry as a whole desires to co-operate and use its tremendous power for the improvement of the country."

PARK TO STUDY POLICE GRAFT CHARGES

(Continued from Page One.)

to get her son, Joseph Ryan, away from the Scheible house and has repeatedly been refused aid from high police officials.

Mrs. Ryan testified that her son brought her records of the house at a time when he feared a raid. She has turned these records over to federal income tax authorities, she declared, for the prosecution of an income tax case against May Scheible.

Around $1,000 a month was paid to police for protection, she declared. Asked to explain how she arrived at that figure, she said:

"There was 5 per cent went to Walsh and other money to other people."

$92,000 A YEAR

The highest income for the house in one year was $92,000, she said, and on that an income tax of $6 was paid.

As to papers that were brought to her for safe-keeping, she said:

"There were about 200 orders for money to police. There was one of $200 made out to Walsh for a Christmas present. One was to Barry, but he returned it. I think a man named Payne had one."

She declared that before Inspector Jerry Deasy was moved from Oakland to East Liberty she heard through her son that he was to be transferred supposedly because he insisted on law enforcement. The place was not raided, she declared.

Asked what police officials had been seen to go out to the house, she said:

"The time they held the convention here, they all went out."

Questioned by Hoey, she said she informed Director Bell that Marshall and Boyd were implicated in the transfer of Deasy and that one day later came Supt. Marshall's resignation, which was not accepted by Bell.

Telling a gripping story of how she had fought to get her son out of the house, Mrs. Ryan said:

"I want to get him out of there before he is brought out on a stretcher and some more with him. I am going to fight this to a finish."

TAX CASE STANDS

She told the commission that David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue, had been asked to quash the income tax case, but had refused.

Director Bell, standing up stoutly for Marshall, denied the commission's investigation has had anything to do with his superintendent's resignation. He laid that entirely to ill health, stating that Marshall is gravely ill with ulcers of the stomach.

The transfer of Inspector Deasy, he said he believed to have been brought about by the request of the people of East Liberty. As to the house in Oakland, he said:

"As near as I can find out it was as bad as it is painted. It is not in operation now and I am satisfied it won't be."

BELL ON GRILL

Attorney Dennis J. Mulvihill, counsel for the commission, grilled Bell on the originator of the idea of a "handout" to Marshall. He asked:

"Did Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, budget advisor to the Mayor — unofficial — sanction this gift to Marshal?"

Bell replied:

"I am not sure. I think she was favorable, but I would not swear to it."

Director Bell took the entire responsibility for the suggestion of the six months' leave of absence with pay for Marshall, and added that he thought it was a popular idea.

Miss Anna Heldman, member of the commission, said:

"Yet we hear from morning to night about the city being broke. That's a good big gift."

ACTION NOT TAKEN

Councilman John Kane, sponsor of the commission, declared no official action has been taken by Council.

Hoey suggested emphatically that Bell take up the Marshall arrangement with the police at their pension fund meeting, since the superintendent will retire with a higher pension next year as a result. He then began a tirade against Marshall.

Bell said:

"You haven't shaken my faith in Marshall. I like the man and I think he is honorable."

Hoey thundered:

"Did you know that Boyd was his collector?"

"No."

"If I told you that would you believe it?"

"Not unless you proved it. Practically all I have heard against Boyd came from around this table."

BOYD NOT FIRED

Hoey attempted to force Director Bell to admit that he fired Boyd, but was unsuccessful.

Bell suggested mildly that Boyd had done some good work on raids and Hoey then raged:

"I supose he told you that. He'd tell you a lot of things."

Hoey charged that at the time of the recovery of the loot of the Brotherhood Bank, Boyd suggested to John Crouse, a detective, that some of the money be held out.

Bell reminded Hoey that Boyd is no longer a member of the police bureau.

Hoey then asked:

"Do you know any fixers that attended daily conferences in Marshall's office?"

Bell retorted:

"Give me names and I'll have them removed so far they won't know what happened."

DENIALS BY WALSH

Former Supt. Walsh was examined more severely than Director Bell, but denied that he received money for protection or that he knew the Scheible woman. Asked if he ever heard that name, he said:

"I had a complaint about a woman of that name running a house. I turned it over to Inspector (Albert) Beebe in 1927 or 1928."

He denied even hearing reports of collectors guaranteeing protection. He also denied forcing police to contribute to campaign funds. He said:

"Personally I never asked for any contribution from any employe."

He admitted that bonuses of as much as $300 were paid to police following a strike at the National Tube Company by the company, and that it might have been a better practice to have turned the money into the police pension fund.

BOOST FOR KLINE

Hoey, seeking to refresh Walsh's memory, reminded him of a meeting of inspectors at which Walsh told the officers what a grand man Mayor Kline was, and how they should all contribute to his campaign.

Hoey declared he told Walsh then that he (Hoey) did not make that kind of money.

The only contribution meeting Walsh could remember was one for the Welfare Fund.

Hoey then asked Walsh if he remembered giving him a letter for Billy Scheible.

Walsh replied:

"I might have done so. I don't recall."

Hoey said:

"I remember very well. It was at night. Billy Scheible wanted to call you up. If you don't know her, she seemed very well acquainted with you."

WALSH ON PAN

Walsh replied:

"I wouldn't know the woman if I saw her."

"Did you ever hear the remark that Mayor Kline said you cheated him?"

"No."

Hoey sneered:

"Of course you would tell us if you did."

The former superintendent ignored the remark.

Walsh declared that during his seven years as police superintendent the town was clean, "so far as I know and could find out."

DORSEY ON TRAFFIC

Acting Supt. of Police Jacob Dorsey was questioned about the stationing of traffic patrolmen in front of private parking garages.

He said it is done, but only at places where there are intersections and where traffic direction is necessary.

He was asked if he had sat in on the conference in regard to dismissals and appointments in the last police shakeup, and replied that he had.

Dorsey denied that he had risen in police work through politics and quoted Mayor Kline as saying he (Dorsey) was not worth much as a politician.

Hoey said:

"You probably know a lot of things Mayor Kline said other than his prayers."

The names of Charles Wolf and William Miller were called, but they failed to appear as witnesses.

Prof. B. J. Hovde talked on civil rights and condemned the old suspicious person charge.

Mayor McNair sitting in for a time on the hearing wanted to know if the witness knew of anyone being arrested during the new administration without a warrant, and Hovde replied "no."

Entry Blank for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade, Kennywood Park, Friday, July 13th

Comic Parade Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may enter my name for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

DISTRICT..... AGE.....

PARENT'S NAME .....

I will appear in the parade as:

.....

(Name of comic above)

BELL LAUNCHES DRIVE ON DOGS

An outbreak of dog-bite cases has caused police officials to start a roundup of all licensed or unlicensed dogs found on the city streets.

Safety Director A. Marshall Bell has announced that there were 45 recorded instances of persons bitten by dogs in the first six days of July. Thus far there is no evidence of rabies in the outbreak, he said.

He has warned owners to keep dogs off the streets, as six wagons of the Animal Rescue League are picking up the canines.

Moke Held for Court In Theft of Radio

Blaine H. Moke, 25, of 219 Race streeet, Edgewood, former radio entertainer, was held for court on a charge of larceny by Magistrate J. W. McGowan at a hearing today in Central Police Court.

Moke was accused of having taken a radio valued at $49 from the radio department of Gimbels', where he had been employed as a salesman. He said he had given it to a friend.

Give new relish to *left-overs* by adding GULDEN'S Mustard

COMIC PARADE TO MAKE FUN AT OUTING

Pittsburgh's boys and girls are thoroughly excited over the big Sun-Telegraph outing and the parade of the Sun-Telegraph comics to take place at Kennywood Friday.

Scores of youngsters will be in the parade of "funnies," impersonating Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Tillie the Toiler, the Katzenjammer Kids, Skippy, Toots and Casper, Tim Tyler, Barney Google, Jiggs and Maggie, and all the other favorites in the comic pages of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

It isn't too late to send in an entry blank, but this isn't really necessary. Just come out and get in the big parade and take a chance of winning one of the big prizes.

There was a rush yesterday at the exchange stations for the free strips of eight tickets for the rides and attractions. It is hoped there will be enough to satisfy the demand, but the supply has been limited so that there will be no overcrowding at the park. It is advisable to clip your coupons at once and get your tickets early. The ticket coupon and the list of exchange stations will be found on Page 9 of today's Sun-Telegraph.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company is making a rate of 15 cents for the round trip for kiddies up to 16 years of age from any part of Pittsburgh or McKeesport. So, all in all, it looks like a big, enjoyable day for boys and girls.

Bell Orders Probe Of Beaten Biter

Under orders of Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell, an investigation was under way today in the case of Leroy Davis, 35, Negro, beaten after his arrest July 5 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Davis was alleged to have bitten Lieut. Philip Kumph in the leg following a disturbance at Thirtieth and Smallman streets. He was fined $25 or 30 days in jail. Later, it was learned, he was treated at St. Francis Hospital for lacerations.

M'NAIR 'FIXES' AUTO TAG JAM

Mayor McNair has a solution to relieve the delinquency at Traffic Court.

He wants the police to leave "the little fellow alone for awhile" but he failed to issue an order in accordance with the idea. The Mayor told a Traffic Court clerk his idea, he explained today.

He said:

"This is just to give us time to get caught up in Traffic Court. I think that out in the suburbs where a man leaves his car out overnight, there is no reason why he should be brought in. Let the little fellows alone for a while."

Explaining that traffic tagging is heavier than ever, the Mayor added:

"The police don't seem to listen to me very well."

Tumble From Roof Fractures Boy's Skull

Charles Emge, 9, of 55 South Twenty-third street, was in a serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today from a fractured skull suffered when he fell from the roof of a garage at 2310 Fox way to a concrete pavement.

CIVIL SERVICE BODY CHARGES OLD FRAUDS

Disregard of civil service rules and regulations is charged by the present Civil Service Commission against its predecessors in a report to Mayor McNair.

The statement points out the need of more funds to carry on the work of the present commission.

City Council recently tabled a request from the commission for funds after that body had declined to prepare reports requested by Councilmen on city employes exempt from Civil Service protection and on the persons ousted by the commission itself since the first of the year.

The present commission found civil service affairs in a highly unsatisfactory state when it took charge, according to their statement. Extreme laxity by the previous commission is blamed, the report stating:

"Such laxity and disregard have naturally given birth to many practices and abuses which are decidedly irregular, if not downright illegal and criminal. The files and records were found to be far from complete. For years adequate records and systematic filing seem to have been much neglected, and in numerous instances purposely avoided. The setting up of proper eligible lists as required by law has been omitted, either negligently or corruptly."

The Commission, feeling that it is an independent deliberative body, has hired its own attorney. Although not stated in the report, they have retained Attorney Charles B. Prichard, his classification on the payroll being "investigator."

Roommate Arested In Theft of $195

Charged with larceny in connection with the theft of $195 from a roommate, John Maderos, 25, of 1 Wakefield street, was under arrest in Warren, O., today.

Detectives Thomas Morgan and George Moulter, who went to the Ohio city to return the suspect here, said Maderos admitted the theft. He was alleged to have taken the money from John Shasar, a roommate.

EDITOR KILLED AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 10.—(A.P.)—A Franklin newspaper executive is dead and six other persons are suffering from severe injuries as the result of an automobile collision at a highway intersection near Camp Perry.

Orrin H. Graham, 65, city editor of the Franklin News Herald, died last night, several hours after the accident. He had been associated with the Venango Herald and the News Herald, which merged in 1919, for 30 years. He was unmarried.

The others injured are: Chester Roxbury, 38, athletic officer of the American Legion Junior Baseball League; Eric Vogan, 40; C. B. McQuaid, 38, all of Franklin, and Thomas R. Tarn, of 407 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

North Side Woman Wills $20,000 to 11

Eleven children shared in the $20,000 estate left by Mrs. Gaetana Spracale, of 2617 Perrysville avenue, North Side. A son, Anthony, was named executor in the will filed today. Dr. Reuben E. Mercer, of Bethel Township, left a $10,200 estate to his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Mercer.

OFFICER FIGHTS GANG, WOUNDS YOUTH

Attacked by a gang of youths he had tried to break up, Patrolman M. C. Chapman, of South Side Police Station, shot a 19-year-old youth in the leg last night.

The victim, Edward Sosnowski, of 2100 Jane street, was rushed to South Side Hospital where his condition was reported good. He and John Gemintes, 21, of 2317 Jane street, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Inspector Andrew Charles investigated the shooting and questioned Chapman and witnesses. The officer was taken to Mercy Hospital after he was accused of having been drinking. City Physician Daniel Sable examined him and reported he showed no signs of having used liquor.

Chapman told his superiors there had been frequent complaints about a group of boys in the vicinity of South Twenty-fourth and Jane streets and he ordered them to disperse after neighbors called police. He said Sosnowski and about 10 other youths knocked him to the ground and that he fired when one of them attempted to grab his revolver. His shirt was torn in the struggle.

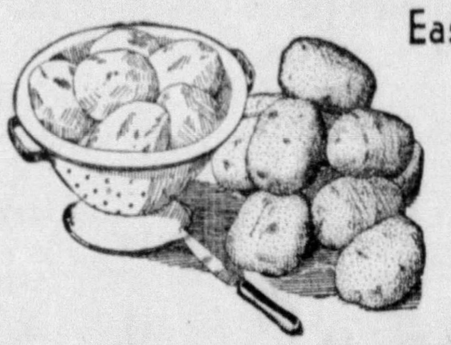
Sosnowski and Gemintes denied taking part in the attack upon Chapman.

Man Found Hanging In Chicken Coop

Kostantz Hmilewski, 52, of 85 Spruce street, Natrona, hanged himself in a chicken coop in the rear of his home last night, the Coroner's office reported. Hmilewski was said to have been drinking.

SALE! NEW POTATOES

Eastern Shore--U. S. No. 1 Grade



Would you believe that the average consumption of potatoes in this country is a half pound per person every day? That is more than five times as much as the next most popular vegetable.
With potatoes so important in your diet, be sure you buy GOOD potatoes—get those graded "No. 1"—clean, smooth and firm—the finest Eastern Shore NEW POTATOES.

25c PECK

New Transparent Apples —for cooking or baking, special. **4 lbs. for 29c**

Freshly-picked CURRANTS
2 quarts for 25c
Black Raspberries 2 quarts 29c
Red Raspberries 2 pints 29c
priced low enough for preserving

DONAHOE'S REDDY KOOKT CHICKEN a la KING
—regularly 69c, special
49c lb.
—ideal for summer meals; reheat it in a jiffy and serve on toast or in patty shells. Made in our own kitchens with Fresh Chicken, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Spices, Pimentos and a rich creamy sauce. Save 20c lb.

Large Deviled Crabs, special....4 for 29c
Extra Fine Coleslaw, delicious....lb. 15c

Fifth Ave. CORN
No. 2 tins, very special.
3 for 29c 6 for 55c
—fancy Country Gentleman.

My-Te-Good Peas, No. 2 cans, 6 for 69c
Fifth Ave. Asparagus, picnic tins, 4 for 47c

Spring Lamb Rib CHOPS

—you can broil them to a turn in just a few minutes — fry very quickly, too, tender, tasty because they're SPRING lamb.
33c lb.
Shoulder Chops .... lb. 23c
Loin Lamb Chops .... lb. 37c
Lamb for Stew.....2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Sliced Beef Liver, 10c lb.
Donahoe's Spiced Ham, sliced neatly, squared....lb. 29c

They're Here! FRESH GREEN APPLE PIES
—pies that have a flavor all their own—tart-sweet, with the lingering fragrance of cinnamon tempting you to try yet another piece. Take home the pie you've longed for—9-inch size—each.....
29c

Donahoe's Round RAISIN BREAD
Want to make your morning toast taste better—use this raisin bread for toasting.
2 loaves for 25c
Homemade style Bread, large loaf for 10c

ON SALE AT HEALTH FOOD DEPARTMENT
Donahoe's Famous Gluten Bread.....the loaf 25c
Health Bran Bread, made with honey.....loaf 14c
Whole Wheat Fruit Muffins, very fine.....dozen 35c

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars for 43c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR
24 ½-lb. Sack $1.02
—the "balanced" flour that assures baking success — a "REAL" buy.

Prices Effective Tuesday and Wednesday

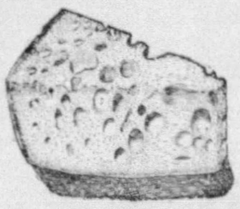
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On The Avenue"

DEWBERRIES Huckleberries
Your Choice **2 quarts for 39c**

DONAHOE'S Mocha & Java
—regularly 3 lbs. $1.10, special
3 -lb. bag $1
This is the GENUINE—and Donahoe's is one of the very few stores selling the GENUINE Mocha and Java coffee. Freshly roasted and packed every day—ground as you buy it.

My-Te-Good Coffee
19c lb., **3 -lb. bag 53c**
—the blend on which we built our reputation as sellers of GOOD Coffee — —judge it on taste, not on price.

Extra Special
SELKIRK WHITEFISH
19c lb.
—one of the finest fish caught in the lakes—ideal for baking, good for frying. A REAL "buy".



No Extra Charge for Slicing This
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese
—and you get the BEST quality at this low price.
25c lb.

Hot? Enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
611

Don't let listlessness or fatigue threaten your enjoyment of gay summer parties! When your energy sags, light a Camel. You quickly get a "lift" which sweeps away that tired, cross feeling. Smoke all you want. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never ruffle your nerves!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

G. O. P. TO FIRE GUNS ON NRA IN CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP.)—The G. O. P. pointed today one of its major attacks on the forthcoming fall campaign on the NRA laws passed in approximately one-third of the states of the Union.

This line of campaigning was disclosed by Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, who came to Chicago with other leaders of his party to map a drive to win congressional seats in the agricultural Mid-West and to seek financial backing for the political wars ahead. Fletcher said:

"I had not realize fully the extent to which the national administration has gone in the invasion of state rights. I shall go into the subject thoroughly an shall have a lot more to say about it later. This issue will be taken up specifically in every one of the states in which the legislatures prostrated themselves so abjectly in response to demands from Washington.

"As I understand the present situation, about one-third of the states have passed bills that in effect make the numerous and almost numberless codes actually a part of the law of those states.

"These codes were written by the industries themselves, by men with no official connection with the government and they are being enforced by newly created officers whose existence never was contemplated by the Constitution.

"They were drawn up by extra governmental forces and they were given approval by a rubber stamp Congress, but the utter abjectness of the state legislatures was more extreme than that of Congress, for the legislatures passed their state laws without even looking at a word of the codes already in existence."

G. O. P. Speaker

HENRY P. FLETCHER

Mr. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, new chairman of the Republican national committee, pictured as he addressed the G. O. P.'s rally at Jackson, Mich., the birthplace of the party years ago. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FIGHT ON 'ADS' FACES ICKES

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary of Interior Ickes' order that his department's advertising be restricted to Democratic newspapers was expected today to arouse a storm of criticism. But Ickes is prepared to meet it.

Regulations on which the order is based date back to 1928 and there is no disposition at the department to make a secret of the matter.

Ickes is nominally a Republican, though never affiliated with the old-line organization, and in practice is more often on the opposite side of the line. Nevertheless he has fought every effort to use his huge public works organization for political ends. He openly opposed the usual methods of dealing out jobs, and Postmaster General Farley has had some difficulty in maintaining his "key men" in Ickes' agencies.

Celebrate Birth of Christian Church

The eleven hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first Christian church in Slovakia tomorrow will be the occasion for some 30,000 Slovaks to gather at Kennywood Park for the celebration of "Pribinova." Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Catholice diocese, will be the main speaker at the affair, attended by Slovaks from eastern and mid-western states.

Schnader Confers With Campaign Aide

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor, conferred today with M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman, and Taylor's assistant, Alex S. Cooper, assistant librarian of the State Senate.

To Relieve Chafing

A GIFT to you . . .

a new book . . . a great short novel

by

Vina Delmar

who wrote "BAD GIRL"

Now in book form for the first time—a complete short novel, a perfect love story—

"The End of the World"

It will be given to you separately at the newsstand when you buy the story-crowded August issue of

Buy August Cosmopolitan and get this Gift. Your newsdealer will hand you Cosmopolitan with the Gift Book attached.

Cosmopolitan Just Out

This offer applies only to Pittsburgh and its suburbs

Visit NEW YORK

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION

$6.50 ROUND TRIP

— SPECIAL COACH TRAIN —
SATURDAY, JULY 14
Leave Pittsburgh 8.00 pm (E. S. T.)

Returning
Leave New York 7.20 pm, Sunday, July 15

Similar Excursion to PHILADELPHIA—$6.00 Round Trip

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

Our 4 Most Successful

SILK SLIPS 1.98

2-in-one Tailored or lace-trimmed. Tea rose and white. 32 to 38.
The Tulane. 42 and 48-inch lengths. Lace-trimmed. Tea Rose and White. 34 to 44.
2-in-one Slip with attached step-ins. Trimmed with fine lace. Tea Rose and White. 34 to 46.
Manikin Slip. Elastic in straps to prevent breaking. Tea Rose and White. 34 to 44.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Sale! Beautiful Wash Cottons

39c TO 64c GRADES

29c yd.

Plaid Gingham—Nautical Cords
Seersuckers—Organdie Prints
Non-Crushable Chiffons
Printed Muslin or Pique
Printed Lawns or Voiles
Peter Pan Prints

Make the Butterick 5620 (size 18), for 1.31 worth of 29c Organdie print sketched. Make the Child's Frock, McCall 7181 (size 8), for 29c worth the 29c Peter Pan sketched.

69c TO 1.19 GRADES

44c yd.

Embroidered Organdies!
Beautiful Seersucker Organdies!
Waffle Organdies! Printed Organdie!
Embroidered Batiste! Lace Cottons!
The popular dark browns, navy and red as well as white and all the pastels.

Make the charming evening frock, Butterick 5697, (size 16), for 1.89 worth the 44c embroidered organdie sketched.

Extra! 19c Wash Cottons

Choice chiffon voiles, batistes, dotted voiles, plain pique, printed pique, striped organdie and printed dimity, **15c Yd.**

GIMBELS . . . . . FABRICS . . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

CLEARANCE

Porch, Drop, Extension AWNINGS

50% off Regular Prices

Our entire stock of ready-to-hang awnings (not all matching sizes) included in this clearance. Be sure to bring correct measurements . . . for all sales are final. No refunds, credits or exchanges. No mail or phone orders.

WOVEN STRIPE DROP AWNINGS—6 ft. to 12 ft. wide. Regular Price 1.95 to 4.50 . . . . . Now 98c to 2.25

FOUR-COLOR PAINTED STRIPE DROP AWNINGS—5 ft. to 12 ft. wide. Reg. Price 2.50 to 5.95 . . Now 1.25 to 2.98

FOUR-COLOR PAINTED STRIPE EXTENSION AWNINGS—5 ft. to 15 ft. wide. Reg. Price 4.95 to 9.95 . . Now 2.48 to 4.98

FOUR-COLOR PAINTED STRIPE WINDOW AWNINGS—30, 42, 48 inches wide. Reg. Price 2.50 . . . . . Now 1.25

AWNINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Keep COOL—Keep CALM
Keep Your DISPOSITION in

ATLANTIC CITY BEACH SUITS 14.95

They're cool as the beach for which they're named and they'll keep *you* cool as a "cucumber." What's more, they wash perfectly and are tailored as carefully as woolen suits. Their shape-retaining qualities are the very best. Better get one tomorrow. Tweed, herringbone or crash weaves in white or tan.

See the Year 'Round Hyde Park Suits, Special, 19.85

GIMBELS . . . . . MEN'S STORE . . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

1.59

Men! Go Coatless! Look Smart in

Gimbel Specials

Yes, indeed, Mr. Business Man. You can take off your coat, be cool, and still keep your dignity if you wear Gimbel Specials. 'Cause they're such fine broadcloth, never shrink and fit so elegantly. White in neckband or collar-attached style, or blue, tan, gray in collar-attached style.

GIMBELS . . . . . STREET FLOOR

Especially in Summer Have a Good

Garbage Can

1.39 20-Gal. **1.29** 18-Gal. **1.19** 15-Gal.

You know the dangers of exposed garbage in hot weather. Protect your family—buy one of these zinc-coated steel garbage cans. They won't rust or leak! Corrugated, so they won't bend. Strong side handles, tight-fitting lids. Get yours today—phone GRant 8400 if you can't come in.

GIMBELS . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Boys! Fancy Gun Holsters With Belt and Leg Strap

39c complete

Perfect for your new pistol. Of simulated leather decorated all over with comets, stars and simulated colored jewels. Complete with belt and leg strap. A beauty! Get mother to phone GR. 8400 for yours.

TOYS . . FOURTH FLOOR

SUMMER SHOPPING HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE, GR. 8400—OTHER CALLS, AT. 4400

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS ::

By PAUL MALLON

Ol' Brain Trust Just 'Aint What It Used to Be'

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Brain trust stock is now selling on the inside for about two cents a share. The short interest is tremendous.

That is because it is now growing increasingly clear that the influence of the college professors is not what it used to be. As a matter of fact, it has not been very important (except in the AAA) since the early stages of the New Deal.

But now it has sunk so low that what is left of the brain trust in the AAA and elsewhere could certainly be indicted by the new Securities Commission for misrepresentation in selling itself to the country. You would naturally believe from reading the brain trusters' speeches and from noting their chest measurements that President Roosevelt never turned around without consulting them.

That pose cannot stand in view of the inside stories now coming to light as to what happened to them backstage during the closing days of Congress and since.

GRAZING

It seems that a rather quiet but effective job was done on them by certain influential Democratic Congressmen. One Senator, in particular, seems to have played David privately to their Goliath. He is the unpublicized new Senator from Wyoming, Joseph O'Mahoney, lieutenant of Postmaster General Farley.

In the first instance, the Agriculture Department's better thinkers wrote out their own grazing bill. They sent this measure to the House, where it was passed with no questions asked. But when it came to the Senate committee, the unassuming Mr. O'Mahoney set to work on it. He made no speeches in public, but he made several in private where they would do the most good. Before the Brain Trusters knew what had happened, he had rewritten their bill, lessening their authority over grazing ground on public lands and giving the grazer greater liberty. It was his contention that this measure would "stop bureaucratic control."

The bill was passed by the Senate, approved by the House and went to the White House, where the struggle between Mr. O'Mahoney and the Brain Trust really started in earnest. The Agriculture Department crowd contended that Mr. O'Mahoney's measure was a political bill and urged Mr. Roosevelt to veto it. Mr. O'Mahoney called for reinforcements from his fellow Democratic Senators, Pittman and King (all from grazing states).

After considerable thought, Mr. Roosevelt disregarded the Brain Trust and signed Mr. O'Mahoney's bill.

SUGAR

There was another unnoticed occasion when the big brain boys worked out a scheme for saving the AAA amendments. They started to line up their congressional friends in favor of tacking these amendments on the sugar bill.

They realized a majority of Congress was possibly opposed to increasing AAA authority and the amendments could not pass alone. By attaching them to the political sugar bill, the amendments might ride through.

It was good strategy and would have worked except that the same Mr. O'Mahoney again took his slingshot from his pocket. Said Mr. O'Mahoney in effect:

"You cannot sour the sugar bill with such amendments as these."

He won.

The result is the AAA amendments and the Agriculture Department grazing bill lie today in the same Congressional ash heap with the Tugwell pure food and drug bill.

Thus have the mighty fallen.

WAR DEBTS

State Secretary Hull had something approximating murder in his mind when Budget Director Douglas made a radio speech, not long ago, while Mr. Hull was trying to get foreign governments to pay up.

Said Mr. Douglas in his radio speech:

"If the foreign governments had paid their debts, it probably would have intensified the chaos in international currency, paralyzed further international trade, diminished our own profitable ability to produce, and possibly increased the burden on the American taxpayer rather than diminished it."

That was just about the same contention used by the British in their note. It may be true, or partially true, but Mr. Hull personally considered it a very impolitic thing for Mr. Douglas to say.

NOTES

The White House circle heaved a sigh of relief when Mr. Roosevelt got away from the Virgin Islands without an embarrassing demonstration by those opposed to Gov. Pearson. They had expected trouble. . . . The strangest criticism of Senator Borah's radio attack on the New Deal was that of a nationally known writer, who said, among other things:

"Borah nullifies his opposition to parts of the New Deal by praise of other parts."

Most observers here believed Borah's attack was probably the strongest that has been made for that very same reason. . . . One of the leading newspaper critics of the New Deal has gone abroad for a vacation with Bernard Baruch. . . . The best non-partisan political agency here has made a check of congressional election possibilities in November. It concluded the Democrats would lose about 65 seats in the House if the economic situation continues at its present level.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

Worried or Ill? Matrimony Is Cure

NEW YORK, July 16.—(INS).—If you're worried and aren't feeling healthy, get married.

That was the advice of Dr. Randolph C. Sayler of Teachers' College, Columbia University, in a survey of the happiness self-estimates of 500 men.

Dr. Sayler found that bachelors are more inclined to brood. He added:

You can't really be happy unless you have money, for happiness varies in inverse proportion to your bankroll."

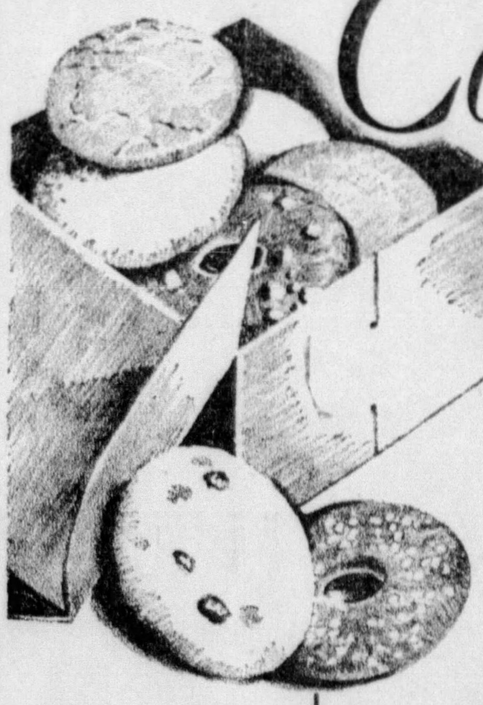
Something Good for Every Appetite at McCanns

Cream of Fresh Tomato Soup.....8c
Chicken and Fresh Vegetable Pie.....25c
Baked Macaroni, Beef and Tomato....18c
Potato-Egg Salad, Minced Ham Sandwich.....25c
Fresh Vegetable Salad, Deviled Egg.....18c
Fresh Dewberry Pie.....12c
Iced Tea, glass.....7c

McCanns
Diamond at Ferry

Every day at McCanns . . . Freshly Baked

Cookies



2 dozen 29c

Such mouth-watering varieties as Raisin, Coconut, lemon, nut, chocolate, sugar, oatmeal and ginger. All of them made with McCanns Butter and fresh eggs. McCann cookies stay fresh a long time because they're fresh when you buy them.

McCANNS
Suggestions for hot-weather meals

A delicious cold cut
Theuringer Cervelat

A summer sausage with a smoky flavor to serve as a cold cut or sandwich meat. It's great. Do not confuse with lower-priced varieties. Made by the Charles Hollenback Company. *lb.* **23c**

Chef Boiardi's
Spaghetti *with* **Meat Balls**

All you need to do is reheat and it's ready to serve—two meat balls and spaghetti in a flavorful sauce. We're selling lots of it as customers discover how good and how convenient this new ready-to-serve product is.

2 *cans* **25c**

Special
a 10-second mixer with each can of
Toddy
this week
1 lb. can **39c**

Of course you know what Toddy is — that delicious chocolate, malt-flavored Food Drink that can be served hot or cold. Children love it. Buy a can this week while this special offer is in effect.

McCANNS

McCanns
Iced Tea
packed in tall Iced Tea Glasses
2 *for* **45c**

We blend this tea especially for icing—its flavor holds up when the ice cubes are added. And you'll collect a whole set of glasses before the summer's over.

Enjoy Fresh
CALVES LIVER
while it's low priced
lb. **39c**

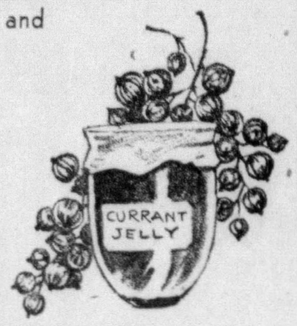
A lot of calves are going to market these days; hence the large supply of fresh livers. Later when the supply is not so plentiful the price for fresh calves liver will be much higher.

Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON
lb. **25c**

If you're having calves liver, buy some of this bacon to serve with it—it's a perfect food combination, you know. Buy some, too, for breakfast. It has a delicious flavor.

Sweet Doughnuts . . . *doz.* **18c**
Plain or sugared. See them made in our downtown store.
Cinnamon Doughnuts . *doz.* **23c**
A new addition to our doughnut family. Try them.
Wholewheat Bread . . *loaf* **12c**
A 100% wholewheat loaf that slices nicely.
Gluten Bread . . . . . *loaf* **30c**
Doctors recommend our gluten bread. It's made according to the right formula.
Bohemian Rye Bread, *loaf* **12c**
With or without caraway seeds.

NOW
is the time to make sparkling red currant jelly
Freshly Picked CURRANTS
Currants are at their best . . . plump and fresh
2 *quarts*
29c



The boxes are full to overflowing.

Transparent Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Cane Sugar, 10-lb. sacks, 59c
Jack Frost Brand pure cane sugar.

For Summer breakfasts
Wheaties
Wholewheat flakes—ready to eat. Deliciously flavored with sugar, salt and malt syrup.
2 *pkgs.* **23c**

McCanns
Court 5100 Montrose 7500

THE OPPORTUNITY
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

A LIMITED NUMBER OF 1934 MODEL

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

REGULARLY $167.50 **$144.50**

The latest model Westinghouse . . . powered with the famous hermetically sealed, dual automatic mechanism . . . that keeps Westinghouse operating under all conditions. The quantity is limited, and quick decision will be necessary to secure one of these quality refrigerators at a $23 saving!

SALIENT POINTS ABOUT MODEL CL 45:

- Five years protection on the sealed-in mechanism
- Durable white Dulux exterior
- Acid-resisting porcelain interior
- 4.2 cu. ft. capacity. 9 sq. ft. area
- 80 ice cubes—8 lbs. of ice
- Automatic interior light
- Handy-jack ice tray release
- Handy-latch door opener

JOSEPH HORNE CO
. . . Refrigerators, Fifth Floor . . .

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified ADS PAY

ARMORED CARS BUILT HERE FOR CUBA

Cuba has turned to Pittsburgh for help in waging war on criminals.

Ten automobiles that look as innocent as the family machine have just been shipped to Havana by the Federal Laboratories here. But those automobiles mean trouble for the "bad men" of Cuba.

They are virtually arsenals on wheels. Their sides are bullet proof and even their tops are built to shed gun fire. The windows and windshields are an inch thick.

Cuban police riding around in these machines need have no fear of gangsters, according to officials of the company, because even the tires are puncture-proof. The motors are good for 80 miles an hour.

Upholstery between the front and rear seats conceals a kit of sub-machine guns, rifles, ammunition, tear gas and gas masks.

If this isn't enough for Cuba's gangdom, a dozen armored trucks are included in the shipment. By a simple twist of a valve, the trucks release a smoke screen.

There are port holes through which machine guns can be poked from the inside.

John Young, acting as technical supervisor to the Cuban government, explained that the Cuban police are being trained and equipped in the most modern fashion for fighting crime. He declared:

"It will not be easy to overthrow the Cuban government should there be another revolution."

Boy Stealing Ride On Trolley Injured

Falling off the rear of a street car while attempting to steal a ride, according to police, Kenneth Krugh, 15, of 808 Pennsylvania avenue, was taken to Presbyterian Hospital last night with a shoulder injury.

FREE Quick-action, light-running, clean-cutting WALL-TYPE CAN OPENER

Cuts top cleanly—no dangerous jagged edges. Handles any round, oval or square can. Regular 75c value. Yours for only 3 Red Heart labels—one each of A, B and C. Send with name and address, to John Morrell & Co., Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW DOG FOOD OFFERS THREE APPETIZING FLAVORS

RED HEART Wins Amazing Popularity with Diversified Diets!

Table scraps don't provide an adequate diet for your dog. But Red Heart *does*—and in a new form that keeps him eating it *Red Heart-ily* every day. The idea is very simple.

Each can of Red Heart contains the same balanced meat product ration, but in one of three appetizing flavors that every dog likes. Diet A is *Beef*-Flavored. Diet B is *Fish*-Flavored. Diet C is *Cheese*-Flavored. You feed them in rotation—one each day or every other day. Your dog never tires of Red Heart—never refuses it—eats *Red Heart-ily* every day and thrives. Try it and see!

Red Heart Dog Food contains only clean, wholesome ingredients. Made and packed under U. S. Government inspection. Good enough for human food. Sold by dealers everywhere, in 3-can groups, one of each flavor, at no higher cost than ordinary dog foods. Notice our Free can opener offer above. Red Heart is manufactured by John Morrell & Co., provisioners for over a century. Ottumwa, Iowa; Sioux Falls, So. Dak.; Topeka, Kan.

'A' Beef Flavored — 'B' Fish Flavored — 'C' Cheese Flavored

The completely balanced Dog Food offering a Diversified Diet in three appetizing flavors that every dog likes

RED HEART
The Diversified Diet
DOG FOOD
Watch your dog eat RED HEART-ILY every day!

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. INCLUDING SATURDAYS

Joseph Horne Co

COURT 3000 . . . TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE

PRACTICAL-MINDED?
HERE'S YOUR **SALE!**

AIMCEE SEMI-SERVICE SILK STOCKINGS 78c PAIR

One of our most popular semi-service stockings, which has long sold at $1.00—the favorite of women at home, women in business, women in uniform—women who, for one reason or another, choose this quality for its extra wear.

Our own Aimcee brand—7-thread silk, with sturdy lisle tops, lisle or silk-plaited soles. Stock up liberally.

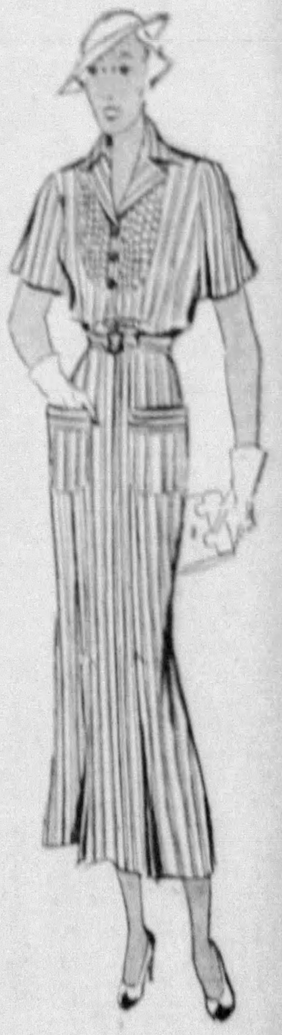
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. COurt 3000

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

COLORS

Dusky
Fawn
Neutral Beige
Sunbrown
Sunbeige
Smoketone
Nude
Champagne
Black
White

THOSE FAVORITE **SHIRT FROCKS $5.85**



They have been grand successes at $7.95, and their glory is still undimmed—but this is stock-reducing time, hence the lower price.

There is the same famous line-up of sleek fabrics in pin stripes, medium and bold Roman stripes . . . some combining as many as seven glorious colors. All *washable*.

Choose from tucked-bosom models, revers and Johnny collar models, and dresses with tricky ties. Sizes 12 to 40.

. . . Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor . . .

COOL, LOVELY SILK
SUMMER NEGLIGEES $3.95

Irresistibly cool and inviting to laze around in on hot summer nights, and so nicely tailored that you can wear them as informal hostess gowns.

Silk crepe in lovely clear pastels, and large and small figure prints—styles to flatter every figure—beautifully finished with loose cap sleeves, tricky necklines, and self or contrasting girdles.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

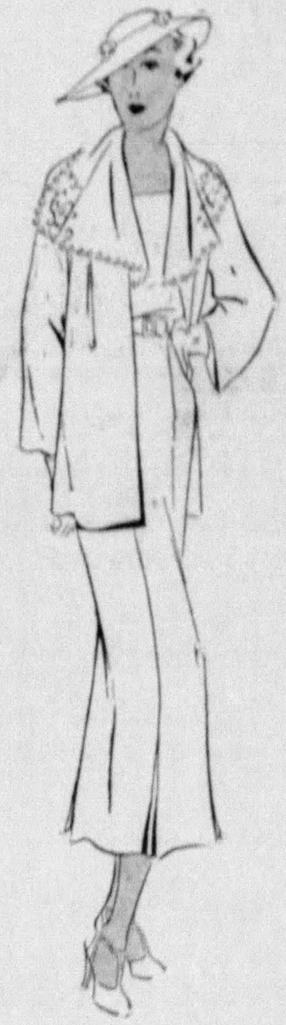
VACATION SALE!
SILK LINGERIE
SLIPS GOWNS PANTIES **$1.75**

The most exciting collection we've seen for ages, at such a remarkably low price! Everything vacation wardrobes require in the line of underthings is here at savings—so come early—and choose liberally!

Slips tailored and lace-trimmed—rich silk crepes with deep shadow panels—sleek-hanging satins for party sheers . . .

Panties of substantial crepes, luxuriously trimmed with imported laces . . . Gowns in lovely bias styles, charming lace-yoke and drop shoulder types.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .



"UPPER STRATA"
SUMMER FASHIONS $12.85

$17.50 and $19.95 were the original prices of these upper strata *washable* jacket frocks, and they are worth it. Their lovely-to-the-touch fabrics, and the exquisite finishes of cut-work, drawn-work and embroidery will convince one.

Afternoon and spectator sports models have hip-length, finger-tip or knee-length jackets, over dresses with flattering short sleeves.

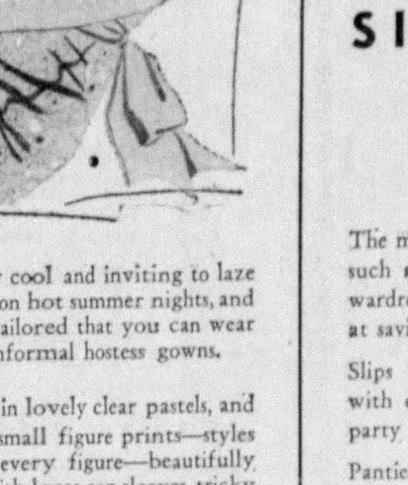
White, pastel blue, pink or yellow . . . Regular sizes 34 to 44, and some half sizes.

. . . Horne's, Women's "Sunshine Corner," Second Floor . . .

SHOWERS . . . AND COOLER!

EVER-READY SHOWERS $1.95

Ready for use anywhere there's a faucet. A suction cup will hold the shower head high or low. Use it for the bath, for shampooing, for dish washing, in the yard for the children



OVERHEAD SHOWER $2.95

Fits any bath tub! Round chromium ring with curtain hooks, and large head to allow a refreshing shower. Complete with all necessary equipment for installing.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

PLAY SHOWERS 95c

For the children's own use out-doors! Use garden hose to make it reach any corner. Six feet tall, and how the children love to get beneath it!

A BOON TO TRAVELERS!
COMPANION BAGS $9.00

Suit and dress bags designed to be carried with other luggage, but roomy enough to be used as week-end bags. 24x22x2 inches—completely fitted with wardrobe type clothes protection and hangers, and has 3-side zipper fastenings. Can be carried in plane or car as easily as a brief case.

. . . Luggage, Third Floor . . .

DRUNK DRIVING TOLL STIRS CRUSADE

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, July 10.—State Secretary of Revenue Leon D. Metzger today was enlisting the aid of all state municipal officials in a crusade against drunken drivers.

In a letter sent hundreds of municipal and civic officials throughout the state, Metzger reported accidents due to drunken drivers have doubled since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

From December to April, he wrote drunken drivers were involved in 750 accidents in which 20 persons were killed as compared with 472 in the same period a year before, in which 15 persons were killed.

FEARS FOR FUTURE

For the first five months of this year, Metzger reported 57 drunken pedestrians were killed as compared with 36 in the same period last year. He warned:

"This makes the future dismal unless we can enlist all agencies in the work of curbing drunken drivers. To suppress drunken driving is one of the most difficult but one of the most necessary jobs confronting our police, courts and juries. It is a task which requires complete co-operation all around."

Metzger said state highway patrolmen have received orders to wage an intensive campaign against drunken drivers, and that in March the number of arrests for that reason reached 100 for the first time in seven months and increased to 110 in April.

LEGAL HANDICAP

Metzger said the department was suffering a severe handicap because Pennsylvania's law does not provide a legal definition of intoxication.

Another handicap, he wrote, was the lack of a summary conviction law which would permit the arresting officer to take suspected drunken drivers before magistrates for immediate hearing and sentence.

He said Gov. Pinchot advocated laws to cover these deficiencies.

WHISKY 'AGED' IN 3 MINUTES

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—(AP.)—Raw whisky, aged and mellowed in three minutes by a new electrical process, was the goal claimed today by a Buffalo engineer after a demonstration before scientific observers.

The process, invented by Edward Butler, mechanical engineer, consists of an electric treatment of a raw distillate and ground oak pulp from the wood in which the liquor is usually aged. No other chemical ingredients are required and the inventor claims the process, by elimnating aging steps which usually take months and years, will revolutionize the distilling industry.

The demonstrations of the "aging machine" were attended by Dr. Arthur B. Adams, of Pittsburgh, head chemist of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue for more than 20 years.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash Dies

Mrs. Anna M. Gunning, 57, of 7209 Finance street, died last night in Pittsburgh Hospital from pneumonia which followed injuries suffered in an automobile accident in the Allegheny River boulevard at Sandy Creek road, Penn Township, June 16, according to the Coroner's report.

Trophy for Regatta

(READ STORY ON PAGE ONE).

MISS MARIAN BLACK WITH THE W. R. HEARST GOLD CUP

Miss Black, Wightman street, with the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup, to be awarded the amateur winner of Saturday's and Sunday's outboard motorboat races at the Oakmon regatta.

LAWYER FIGHTS FEE DECISION

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 10.—(AP.)—W. Russel Carr, attorney, announced today he will appeal an opinion by the Fayette County Court sustaining a claim of Frank E. Peabody, Pittsburgh coal operator, that he was overcharged $200,000 in the purchase of the Orient Coke Company.

Peabody's suit, brought against Carr and two others, alleged that in purchasing the holdings of the company a few years ago for $2,700,000, he lost $200,000 because the attorney actually made the deal for $2,500,000.

He charged Carr should have received only $50,000 as his commission, this to come from the Orient interests.

The court ruled Carr did not present a defense sufficient to warrant judgment in his behalf.

In reporting the judge's opinion on July 6, it was erroneously said the judgment was in Carr's favor. The Associated Press is glad to present the correct status of the suit at this time.

Mississippi Votes On State Rum Sale

JACKSON, Miss., July 10.—(INS.)—With a light vote indicated, Mississippi was deciding today whether its 25-year-old bone dry law will be discarded for a new statute to put the state in the liquor business.

Today's referendum follows an organized fight against repeal on the part of drys and church organizations. Little interest has been manifested by wets, leading many newspapers of the state to predict the change will not carry.

FATHER PADDEN DIES IN LATROBE

LATROBE, Pa., July 10.—The Rev. John Padden, 65, for five years pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church here, died at the church rectory last night. He recently returned from Pittsburgh, where he had been a patient of Mercy Hospital saven months. With him when he died were his brother, the Rev. James Padden, of Chester Spring, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Michael McNally, of Pittsburgh.

Father Padden was born in Ireland, coming to the United States when young. He was ordained at St. Vincent archabby in 1905. Prior to coming to Latrobe he was stationed in West Newton 11 years, and before that time served as assistant pastor in several Pittsburgh parishes.

Half Soles
39c
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

AUTO PLUNGES OVER HILLSIDE

A 26-year-old youth narrowly escaped death early today when his automobile careened into a wooden fence on a Greenfield hillside after a 30-foot drop.

Albert C. Palumbo, of 4504 Sylvan avenue, the driver, was en route home when he lost control of his car on Waldeck street. The auto went over the hill and headed for a roadway 100 feet down.

After striking the fence, the car turned over on its side and Palumbo was pinned under the wheel. He alighted, unaided, and was later taken to Montefiore Hospital, where he was given treatment for bruises and discharged.

ROCKEFELLER'S KIN TO WED

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—The engagement of Miss Geraldine Rockefeller McAlpin, grandniece of John D. Rockefeller, to Dr. Jerome Pierce Webster, a physician on the staff of the hospital where Miss McAlpin is head of a department, was announced last night by her mother, Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin.

Miss McAlpin in 1930 organized and became the head of the department of educational therapy at the Babies' Hospital, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Dr. Webster joined the staff in 1933.

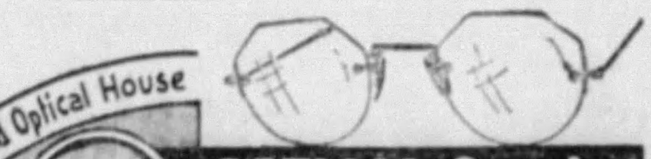
Man Held in Raid Freed at Hearing

Herman Tambellini, 33, of 2300 Carson street, arrested in connection with the seizure of 200 slot machines, gambling and vending machines in a repair shop which he conducted, was discharged at a hearing before Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court today.

Tambellini testified that the machines did not return coins. He has yet to face a charge in Westmoreland County. Leo Hytovitz, 26, of 99 Roberts street, arrested with him, was also discharged today.

50c Weekly Will Pay for Your Glasses!

Pittsburgh's 75 Year Old Optical House



S.H. DeRoy's
408 Smithfield St.
BETWEEN DIAMOND ST. & 4th. AVE.
Look for this picture in the window—be sure you're in the right store.

OPTICAL Service
COMPLETE
With Lenses, Frames and Examination!
Don't guess about the price—at S. H. DeRoy's you pay $9. No matter what your eyes require, this service is complete with single vision lenses, modern frames or mountings and expert examination.
$9
9 Months To Pay!

"Mickey Mouse"
UNION SUITS
59c
For boys and girls. The new popular help-yourself style with elastic drop seats. Sizes 4 to 10 years.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Sleeveless
PLAY SUITS
59c
Coverts and chambray; a well-known make; will give excellent service. Sizes 2 to 7 years.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

59¢
SALES
ROSENBAUM'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — SUMMER OPENING HOUR, 9:30 A. M.—CLOSING HOUR, 5 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

A Buy! Cool
Printed Sheer House
FROCKS
59c
This season's most popular styles for misses, women and stouts.
Combining newest style features. They are perfect for Daily Shopping, Home Wear, Sports Wear, etc. Sizes 14 to 50. No Mail or Phone Orders.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Cotton Plaid Blankets — Seconds. Ideal for camps, cottage, etc. — 59c
Tailored Curtains, pair — White scrim, colored edge. Rose, blue, gold. — 59c
Cottage Curtains, set — Plain white, colored edge or printed scrim. — 59c
5-Piece Organdy Vanity Sets — Ideal for bedroom. Choice colors. — 59c
Girls' Sheer Summer Frocks — Sleeveless models, sheer prints, 7 to 14 yrs. — 59c
Girls' Play Togs, 3 to 14 years — Neat stripes, checks and plain colors. — 59c
Tots' Sun Suits and Play Suits — Cool summer togs; infants' and tots'. 1 to 3. — 59c
Girls' Sheer Cotton Blouses — Many lovely styles in sizes 8 to 16 years. — 59c
Girls' Nainsook Slips at — Fine quality, net ruffle bottom. 4 to 14 yrs. — 59c
Girls' Rayon Combinations at — Elastic and band knee; sizes 6 to 16 years. — 59c
Women's Shoes, reduced to — Broken sizes of better shoes for clearance. — 59c
Women's Crepe Slippers — Cuban covered heels, not all sizes in the lot. — 59c
Women's Summer Sandals at — From our upstairs dept.; broken sizes. — 59c
75 Women's Acetate Dresses — Mostly dark colors, were originally $2.98. — 59c
Women's Summer Hats — Reduced, originally up to $1.98. — 59c
Rubber-back Bath Mats — Size 28x30. A regular 99c value. — 59c
24x48 Chenille Rugs — Reversible; regular 79c. For bathrooms, etc. — 59c
Boys' Wash Pants — Were 79c and 98c; sizes 7 to 10 years. — 59c
79c "Bell" Sport Shirts — Boys' sizes, high grade and guaranteed. — 59c
24x36 Chenille Rugs — Green, black, blue and rose patterns. — 59c
Boys' 79c and $1 Wash Suits — Slightly mussed. Sizes 2 to 5 years only. — 59c
Boys' Short Pants — Washable English shorts. 4-5 sizes. — 2 for 59c
Boys' Shirts, special — Assorted lot, not all sizes. — 2 for 59c
Men's 25c Ties now — Light and dark shades. — 3 for 59c
Blue Razor Blades — Double edge. 6 to pkge. — 6 pkgs. 59c
24-in. Hall Tracker — Colorful patterns, remnants. — 2 yds. 59c
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Perfect Quality
Full-Fashioned Silk
HOSE
59c
Every pair FIRST QUALITY in lovely sheer chiffons, all new summer shades, popular tan to wear with white shoes. All sizes.
Buy several pair at this low price, a special purchase while quantity lasts.
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

RAG RUGS
59c
25x50 and 27x54. Assorted colorings, for kitchen, bathroom and bedroom. Reversible and washable.
7x18 Rubber Stair Treads, maroon, 4 for 59c
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

MEN'S SOX
6 pairs 59c
Irregulars. Plain colors and fancies. Good for work or everyday wear. Real bargains at this price. Buy a quantity.
Silk, Rayon, Mercerized Sox, Irregulars of 25c Grade, 3 Pairs, 59c
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

HOMES ALL OVER the COUNTRY by the HUNDRED THOUSANDS
Are Today Enjoying the Ease and Luxury of These Two Famous Thor Laundry Servants
YOU TOO! MAY NOW ENJOY THIS SAME EASE AND LUXURY

BOTH AT THE ORDINARY PRICE OF WASHER ALONE
Thor
Break the Bonds of Washing and Ironing Slavery Now.
WASHER & IRONER
BOTH FOR ONLY
$69.50
Terms $5 DOWN
90c A WEEK
Why Buy a Washer Alone When You Can Now Have Both at This Low Price! Don't Delay.
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Of the Equitable Sales Co.... Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865
435 Sixth Ave., 613 & 427 Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK.....620 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT.....324 Fifth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS..1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE.....634 Merchant St.

New Activities Scheduled for Junior Birdmen; Funnybone Contest and Outdoor Meeting Coming!

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Hi, boys and girls!

While members everywhere are still talking about the Model Plane Derby just held, and the lucky winners are cherishing their medals and trophies, and awaiting their certificates of proficiency which will be sent to them from national headquarters in New York, we are getting ready for several new activities to keep you busy over the summer, and, of course, interested in the Junior Birdmen column.

For the next few days I am going to give you some routine news, such as answers to the great number of questions you sent me which have piled up on my desk because our past columns have been so full of Derby news and Model Builders' courses, and then, too I'll give you some further news of Flight Squadron activities, membership reports, and other interesting material that I know you have been looking for.

Forthcoming Activities

However, I am soon going to announce a barrage of events that will be held from now until the time school opens—or shouldn't I have mentioned that. Let's cut our motors and listen in on just a few of the many good times you are in for, then watch future columns for further details of these activities.

Next Sunday, that's not so far off, I'm going to tell you all about our "funnybone" contest, with cash awards, that starts soon thereafter. This interesting activity will include the publishing of one or two aviation jokes each week in our column for which one of Uncle Sam's greenbacks will be forwarded to the members submitting them.

You'd be surprised how many really fine aviation jokes and riddles there are, but wait, don't send them in yet, watch for the further details in this column on July 15.

While our Air Dictionary List will be resumed in a few days and our United States Aircraft Insignia Feature is going great guns, I have another feature in store for you that will start shortly. It's just the kind of a feature you have been wanting, and many of you have been writing in for it—pictures of all the types of airplanes you have ever seen—many you have never seen. Following this there will be a series of pictures and brief thumbnail sketches of the most famous of our fliers.

They're coming pretty fast now so keep that motor cut and retain that glide for just another brief announcement.

We are planning a gala outdoor meeting, the first general meeting of the members of our Junior Birdmen Wing, to be held on Wednesday, August 15, at one of our large outdoor stadiums. This is a real event for you to look forward to for we are going to have all kinds of program features, including brief talks by famous fliers and local public officials, bands and music and—well, just watch for further reports of this gala meeting and get ready to send for your tickets. No one but members will be admitted so you better join the organization at once if you are not already a Junior Birdmen. Don't miss this fun.

There are plenty of other column features and outside activities in store for you so cut that motor in again and circle the airport for a landing. In a few days I will have a few more news items for you. Be sure you are on the ground ready to receive them.

Several Notes on Our South Park Derby

Just a few items to clear up that Derby which so many of you model builders got excited over. Reports from national headquarters inform me that the certificates of proficiency for the first five place winners in each event will be sent direct from that office, in New York.

I know you members will be all the more pleased having these dandy awards come to you direct from national headquarters, and I already have mailed the names and address of each of the first five place winners, so that you will be among the first to get yours.

Just as soon as all reports are in, national headquarters also informs me, we will receive a special column story on the results of the nation-wide Junior Birdmen Derbies, which were held simultaneously all over the country. That's something to look forward to. Let's hope our winning fliers are well up on top of the national list.

And that lucky local member, Jhe Izuro, who will go to Washington to compete in the National Junior Birdmen All-America Model Plane Championship contest—I'll tell you more about him and his trip in a day or so. I know you are all rooting for him to bring home the national championship, to our wide, and that fine William Randolph Hearst National Contest Trophy.

HAPPY LANDINGS.

ARMY INSIGNIA NO. 11

The "deadly" insignia that identifies craft of the 11th attack squadron of the U. S. Army Air Corps, located at Fort Crockett, Texas.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. 10 cents will get the pamphlet, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....
My address .....
My city ..... State .....
My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

(Advertisement)

LOCAL TEETH-SAVING CLINIC GAINS IN POPULARITY

Thousands Throng Offices of Dr. DeRoy, Formerly American Dentists, to Learn True Condition of Teeth

Thorough Examination Entirely FREE

Sunday's announcement of a Tooth-Saving Clinic sponsored by Dr. DeRoy, formerly American Dentists, met with enthusiastic response by residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The campaign will continue throughout the week and the public is invited to come to their offices at 256 Fifth avenue, near Wood street (AT. 0911), for a thorough examination without charge. All examinations will be personally administered by a staff of registered graduate dentists, including the well-known Drs. P. A. Lopez and J. W. Lichtig.

The most modern, hygenic dental equipment is being used in the examinations and any needed fillings, extractions (asleep or awake), crowns, bridgework or plates are obtainable on easy credit terms with as much as 40 weeks to pay. Special low prices will prevail on all dental work during this week.

SUN-TELEGRAPH PARADE OF THE COMICS NEXT FRIDAY!

KENNYWOOD TICKETS

NOW READY AT THESE EXCHANGE STATIONS

You can also buy the special 15-cent street car passes at any of these stations:

Downtown Branch Office — SUN-TELEGRAPH — Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Main Office, Lobby Floor — SUN-TELEGRAPH — Telegraph Square

SPECIAL NEIGHBORHOOD STATIONS

Center News Co., 2119 Center Avenue.
Andrew F. Lang, 5027 Penn Avenue, cor. Winebiddle.
D. N. Confectionery Store, 557 Brushton Ave.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Mary's Place, 7082 Lemington Avenue.
Anna Maglich, 3525 Butler St., Lawrenceville.
Kummer Confectionery, 5240 Butler St.
Yost Confectionery, 1809 Jancey St., E. E.
Geo. H. Taylor, Conf., 737 South Aiken Ave., Shadyside.
Liberty Cut Rate Store, 5148 Liberty Avenue.
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Avenue.
Young's Drug Store, 401 Lincoln Avenue.
Latshaw Drug Store, 201 Centre Ave., Emsworth.
Avalon Pharmacy, 606 California Ave., Avalon.
Otto Helbling, 2102 East Street.
Keagy Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville Avenue.
Chas. Eiszler, Etna, Pa.
Millvale News, Millvale, Pa.
P. & A. News, 220 Federal Street.
Ludwig Floral Shop, 415 Federal St., (E. C. Ludwig)
Library Cigar Store, 801 Federal Street.
William McConaghy, 3800 Brighton Road.
Danny's Cigar Store, 1246 Irwin Ave.
James Nelson, Lincoln Place, Pa.
Morris Rosen, 1526 Beaver Avenue.
Samuel Schwartz, 1256 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Westborn Pharmacy, Westborn and Brighton Road.
Winn's Dairy Store, 39 Boggs Ave., Mt. Washington.
John Ernst, 130 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver.
B. Klein, 826 Warrington Ave., Allentown.
Crosier & Elicker, 2904 Sheraden Blvd., Sheraden.
Carnegie News Co., Main St. and Broadway, Carnegie.
Elliott News, 928 Chartiers Ave., Elliott.
Carrick News, 2603 Brownsville Road, Carrick.
Carl F. Loreh, 1734 Carson St., South Side.
Heidenreich Drug Store, Potomac and West Liberty.
Vitale and Halboth Drug Co., 1323 Brownsville Road.
Muhr Cigar Store, 757 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.
Jolly News Co., 409 Carothers Ave., Glendale, Pa.
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes Street.
Youngk News, 5804 Forbes St., Sq. Hill.
Stahl's Conf., 210 Amity St., Homestead.
Roderus Bros., 316 Seventh St., Braddock.
Swissvale News, 7600 Edgewood Ave., Swissvale.
Matt Fulmer, 600 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Pittsburgh Street Railway Car Houses for Street Car Passes Only

MAIN OFFICE, 435 SIXTH AVE.

Craft Ave.—Glenwood—Herron Hill—Highland—Homewood — Ingram—Keating—Manchester—McKeesport—Millvale—Plummer St.—Rankin—South Hills.
Inclines—17th Street—Mt. Oliver—Pittsburgh—Castle Shannon.
Railway Treasury Dept., 435 6th Ave.—East End Store.

FREE
STRIPS OF TICKETS FOR RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS

Clip this coupon and three others to go with it. Fifteen-cent street car passes will be on sale for children up to 16 years of age at all of the above stations.

Remember, you only need 4 coupons to get a strip of tickets good for the Racer or Jack Rabbit, Tumble Bug, Whip or Caterpillar, Ferris Wheel or Seaplanes, Old Mill, Merry-Go-Round, Chairoplane and Miniature Railroad—Eight in All.

SUN-TELEGRAPH PARADE of COMICS
Kennywood, July 13, 1934

This coupon with 3 others clipped from the daily or Sunday Sun-Telegraph (4 in all) will be accepted in exchange for a strip of 8 tickets for the Kennywood rides and attractions for the special Sun-Telegraph day at Kennywood next Friday. All coupons must be exchanged at the station in your neighborhood listed above. No coupons will be exchanged at the park. Another coupon will be printed in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Save Labels from CRUIKSHANK CRUABRO JELLY and Get Free Gum

FOR EVERY MEAL AND FOR GUEST TEAS & LUNCHEONS CRUABRO JELLY IS AN EVER-READY ALL-YEAR DELICACY

Four 5¢ packages of CLARK'S PEPPERMINT GUM for the return to CRUIKSHANK'S of six (6) Labels from CRUABRO JELLY TUMBLERS

10 VARIETIES AT FOOD STORES

BOILING WATER REMOVES LABELS IN 5 MINUTES

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — NEW SUMMER OPENING HOUR, 9:30 A. M.; CLOSING HOUR, 5 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

Semi-Annual SALE FINE RUGS

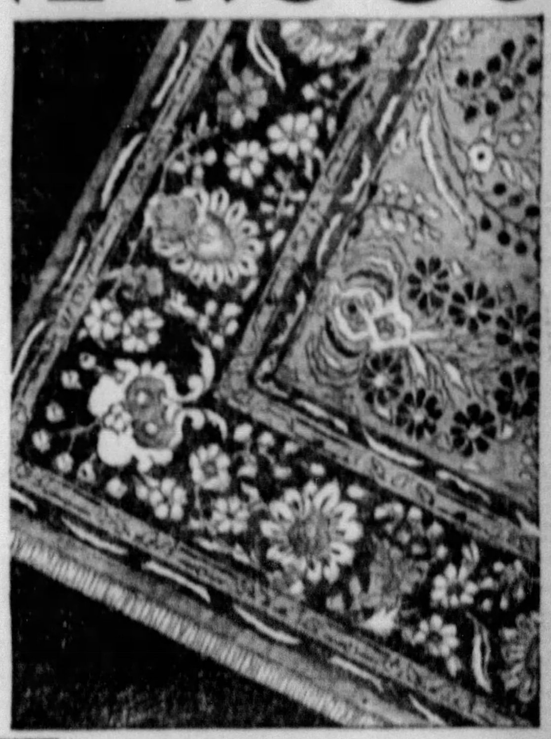
At least four manufacturers of rugs, whose lines are included in this event, have quoted higher prices for Fall—making these savings doubly important. Some of the finest rugs of our stocks, are now offered at low clearance prices . . . odd numbers, of course. Mostly one and two of a kind.

$66
Formerly $95 to $125

Clearance of some of our finest rugs . . . only a few of a kind . . . discontinued patterns, samples. Included are such famous makes as Mohawk . . . Whittall . . . Karagheusian . . . Bigelow. Fine American Orientals, high-grade Wiltons. 9x12, 9x15, 8.3x10.6, 11.3x12 and 11.3x15 ft.

$33
Formerly $39.75 to $59.50

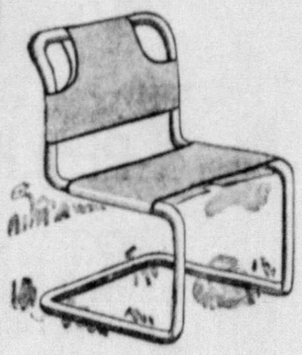
Axminster and Royal Wilton Rugs of superior qualities, in good weaves and colors. Rugs for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, in the most popular room sizes . . . 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Only about 70 rugs in this clearance group, but each rug is a fine value and promises years of service.



All Grass Rugs, Deltox, Fibre, Crex, Rush, Sisal, in sizes 4x7 to 6x12 ft., now marked ¼ & ⅓ OFF

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Save on Those Easy (Former $3.98)



FLEXIBLE Steel Chairs $2.98

Smart for porch or lawn. Green frame with canvas seat and back; the canvas in green, orange, brown or tan. Save in this clearance group, and outfit your porch comfortably.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Arco Special

For Wednesday Only

$4.50 'Wildwood' 6x9 Porch RUGS $3.75

Prairie grass rugs for porch and sunroom. Artistic. Heavy twisted wire grass, lies flat.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Arco Specials, Please!

—NINTH FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL — ARCO SPECIAL — ARCO SPECIAL

Cottons

A new purchase . . . just arrived . . . included in our Annual July Sale! Qualities sold earlier in season for 28c to 48c.

18c Yd.

- Printed Voiles!
- Printed Organdies!
- White Seersucker!

Three of the season's favored cottons . . . sheer . . . cool . . . fast color!

—FOURTH FLOOR

* * * *

REDUCED Bathing Accessories

. . . From Our Third Floor Beach Shop

(119) Beach Shorts, were $1.00, now 79c
(16) Beach Dresses, were $1.59, now $1.00
(23) Beach Jackets, were $1.59, now $1.00
(17) Beach Capes, were $2.25, now $1.79
(11) Beach Bags, were 65c, now 39c
(6) Beach Bags, were $2.25, now $1.00

No Mail or Phone Orders, All Sales Final. Third Floor

Entire Stock $6.50 Shoes Reduced

Tomorrow..Last Day of Clearance Sale

White kid, buck or suede! White Kid and novelty fabric combinations! Navy, black or brown kid and calf! Sizes 4½ to 8, AAA to B . . . but not in every style.

Dress Shoes!
Sports Shoes!
Walking Shoes!

THIRD FLOOR

$4.95

No Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final

Another Bargain!

Acetate Sports FABRICS

Klein Brothers, makers of the famous "Marilyn" Silks, "closed out" to us a limited quantity of this season's most desirable sports fabrics!

66c Yd.

Earlier $1.25 to $1.95

Weaves that have been "fast sellers" at their regular prices.

- Ribbed Fabrics! Nubby Weaves!
- Diagonal Stripes! Self Pattern Weaves!

Colors:

Pink	Maize	Eggshell
Nile	Coral	Navy or Black
Blue	White	with White Stripe

—SILK DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

-:- Viewing the New -:-

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Rings on your fingers . . . but nary a bell on your toes! We'd almost like to wear th se rings on our toes as well . . . that's how attractive they are with their Egyptian handcarved onyx in symbols of Good Health, Long Life, and such.

Some of them are as black as Egyptian black magic . . . some greenish with flecks of red . . . rosy red . . . set in sterling silver that is gold plated. Bought AFTER June because to be priced at "students' rates" that you couldn't have realized before this. Excellent for a belated graduation gift . . . or an engagement gift. Bracelets, earrings, pins, and clips to match. And only one of a kind! $5.

* * *

Ringless hose in 48-gauge thread, priced at 85c! How's this for a buy? This store has the jump on all others for REAL ringless hose in such sheer quality. Smart Summer shades . . . shades for Fall-ish costumes (in case you're looking ahead) and a texture and durability that one would scarcely expect at such a price—3 pairs for $2.40.

* * *

Once again we yelp about negligees! Because it seems as how we women can always use them for 'round the house . . . on the beach (in the instance of these, anyway) . . . and for sundry occasions.

Register this, please! At $2.95 . . . You get a long, well made shantung (washable) coat-ee effect that means something. In light backgrounds with darker, brighter geometrical prints. Plain, tailored, with pockets and short sleeves that are shirred into the shoulder with considerable effective result! Regular sizes.

* * *

Tramp . . . tramp . . . tramp . . . the girls are marching! Marching right into this little gift shop that has put on a knowing look, stuck its tongue into its cheek, and decided to slap a discount price onto every solitary item they own! No . . . they are NOT going out of business! Yes . . . they are just cleaning up on stock in general! So that you who have been "asking for bread" and receiving stones in the bargain line, can just count this an armful of blueberry muffins!

For there is glassware (wine glasses, candelabra, ciggie boxes, candy jars and so on) at 25 per cent off their regular 35c to $8 price! Stationery is 25 per cent of 25c to $2 values. Hand-painted tin or wooden trays, magazine racks and waste baskets are one-third off their former $1 to $9 prices. Hand-painted china is 10 per cent of its $1.50-and-up tax . . . and novelties, including everything from brasses and copper, to pottery and chromium, are 25 per cent off. Even lamps! With lampshades . . . hand-painted or plain . . . are one-third of their former sums!

We ask you is this a sale or it is? Remembering, of course, that all these things are not the run-of-the-mill variety . . . but distinctive items that are typically gift-shoppy in their feeling!

(P. S. Cagey souls are laying knicks and knacks of these away for future bridge parties, birthdays and just general whathaveyous that demand a gift of some sort!) Not bad . . . not bad!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Make This at Home

Wear a Jacket for Warmth or Chic

Pattern 1894.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Whether you wear it to keep off the chill or just to put on a bit more chic, a little jacket like this is a nice thing to own. You may make it of the same material as your frock, or of a different fabric as in the illustration. With a print, you may pick out one of the colors in the design and match a plain fabric to it. Perhaps you would like the jacket to be a bit heavier, as, for instance, canton crepe with a chiffon frock, or linen with a cotton voile. The lines of the frock are good for any fabric, and the ensemble is so easy to put together.

Pattern 1894 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and 1⅛ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Correct Manners

Announcement Party

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Is it permissible for two girl friends to give one an announcement party instead of one's parents? S.

This would depend on circumstances and personal preferences of all concerned, but especially the preferences of the girl's parents. Under the usual circumstances it is the girl's parents who give the announcement party, if one is given. But if this is not convenient or agreeable, the other plan may be carried out.

Widow's Rings

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me whether or not a woman should continue to wear both her engagement and wedding rings after the death of her husband? W.

Usually a widow continues to wear her widding ring and her engagement ring. Just as she continues to use her husband's name—Mrs. Henry Milford—after his death. All of these are symbols of the spiritual marriage.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RECIPES ADDING ORIGINAL TOUCHES TO YOUR MENUS

What will it be—the same cake you've been baking year after year or an entirely new one, assured good by Prudence Penny?

Learn to accept other housewives' recipes, incorporating them in your menus. They can make life a great deal easier for you.

And you can help the many thousands of Sun-Telegraph cooks, by sending in your best recipes to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Daily she publishes 11 recipes, rewarding the senders with one $5 prize, five $1 prizes, as well as five honorable mention cook books. No recipes, at any time, are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. DAVID G. BURKETT, JR.,
112 Fifteenth street, Vandergrift.

COCOANUT TEA STRIPS

Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons granulated sugar.
One tablespoon grated orange rind.
Two eggs sifted cake flour.
Two tablespoons baking powder.
One egg.
One-quarter cup milk.
One-half cup orange juice.
One egg white.
Four tablespoons granulated sugar.
One-half cup shredded cocoanut.

Cream shortening thoroughly, and sugar gradually and cream well. Add orange rind and egg. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately to egg mixture with milk and orange juice. Beat until smooth. Pour into greased and floured baking pan 12x10. Cover with a layer of meringue made by beating the egg white stiff and dry and adding the four tablespoons of granulated sugar gradually while beating. Sprinkle with cocoanut. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 25 minutes. Cool and cut in strips. Makes two dozen tea strips.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. H. C. COLT,
861 B street, Sharon.

WAFFLE BROWNIES

One-half cup butter.
Seventy-eight cup sugar.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
Two eggs.
One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half cup nut meats.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, add melted chocolate and when well blended, stir in well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, measure and sift with salt, baking powder and seasonings. Add to first mixture. Add vanilla. Spread on hot waffle iron, sprinkle with nut meats, close iron and bake.

MRS. G. W. MILLER,
156 Grassmere street.

CLAM CAKES

Six clams.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Two medium cold boiled potatoes.
Three slices dry bread.
One small onion.
Few sprigs parsley.

Put all above ingredients through a food chopper, add one beaten egg, form into cakes, dip in flour and fry.

MRS. W. J. KREGAR,
1165 South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

BACONIZED CORN AND MACARONI

Two cups macaroni or spaghetti.
One and one-half cups medium white sauce.
One cup canned corn.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
Three slices bacon.

Cook macaroni until tender in plenty of boiling, salted water. Drain. Add to the white sauce the seasonings, corn and cooked macaroni. Pour into a greased baking dish and over the top lay the bacon cut in squares. Bake 15 minutes or until the bacon is crisp, in a 500 degrees F. oven. Serves six.

MISS DOROTHY RAWA,
No. 2 Crescent drive, Mt. Lebanon.

TOMATOES, HOLLAND STYLE

Temperature 400 degrees F. Time 20 minutes.

Six firm, fresh tomatoes.
Two egg yolks.
Two teaspoons prepared mustard.
One teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-quarter cup butter.
Six rounds of bread or buttered toast.

Cut a slice from stem end of tomatoes and hollow out slightly. Beat egg yolks with a fork, add seasoning, lemon juice and butter, which has softened, and melted. Cream all together to a paste and put a spoonful into each tomato. Place each tomato on a round of bread or toast and bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot as main luncheon or supper dish or as a separate vegetable course for dinner.

S. DELLA CAIN,
1004 North avenue, Wilkinsburg.

TO CHANGE THE FLAVOR OF ORDINARY PIES

(1) Bits of orange peel mixed with rhubarb makes a fine flavor.

(2) In making huckleberry pie, sift a tablespoon of flour or some minute tapioca into the sugar and mix with the huckleberries. Add two tablespoons of water in which has been added a little lemon juice or vinegar.

(3) A few spoonfuls of cold tea, besides the cinnamon or nutmeg used, are an addition to apple pie.

(4) For a flavor which is hard to define put a little grated rind of orange peel with the other ingredients when making a pie crust, or a drop of two of lemon extract.

(5) Grate cheese on the crust of apple pie after it is done and put back in the oven long enough to melt the cheese.

(6) A sprinkling of macaroni or chopped nuts over the top of meringue is pleasing for variety.

Honorable Mention

MARTHA GOTWELTY,
Fayette City.

CHERRY AND CREAM CHEESE SALAD

28 large cherries.
One small cream cheese.
One-quarter cup thin cream.
Lettuce.
One-half cup finely chopped walnuts.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Four slices pineapple.
Mayonnaise.

Remove stones from cherries, allowing seven to nine for each serving. Combine cream cheese, cream, chopped walnuts and salt and form into balls. Chill fruit thoroughly and fill cherries with cheese balls. Serve on lettuce leaves, pineapple in the center of the leaf with the cherries arranged on top. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serve with buttered, hot, unsalted whole wheat biscuits.

ANNE AUGUST,
416 Gilmore avenue, Trafford.

GRAHAM CRACKER DELIGHTS

One-half pound graham crackers.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

Two tablespoons butter.
One cup confectioners sugar.
One and one-half tablespoons milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One square bitter chocolate or two tablespoons cocoa. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add chocolate (or cocoa), and beat until smooth. Add vanilla. You may also make a white creamy filling by omitting the chocolate (or cocoa). Spread generously on crackers and top with another cracker.

MRS. F. J. SPAHN,
2224 Wilson avenue.

DRIED BEEF LOLLIPOP CANAPES

Dried beef.
One clove garlic.
One package cream cheese.
Two tablespoons finely cut chives.

Rub inside of bowl with garlic, then cream the cheese & chives until very smooth. Spread on wide generous slices of dried beef, roll first slice like jelly roll, then roll a second piece of beef over the first roll, holding firmly and continue until 5 or 6 pieces which have been spread with the mixture are used; the roll should be about the size of a tin pipe in diameter. Place in refrigerator until well chilled, then slice with very sharp knife in one-quarter to one-half inch thickness, inserting toothpick through each serving. These will resemble wheels. One package of cheese will make three rolls. If desired, the garlic may be omitted and more chives used.

MRS. FRANK CALDWELL,
Box 174, Manor.

WILL O' THE WISP

Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of cold water. Crumble four lady fingers, beat the yolks of four eggs with half a cupful of sugar until very light, add the lady fingers and four tablespoons of orange juice, a quarter of a cupful of candied pineapple cut in bits, a quarter of a cupful of green cherries quartered, a quarter of a cupful of blanched pistachio nuts or almonds. Dissolve the gelatin over boiling water, add to the egg and sugar mixture, and when these fold in the beaten whites of the eggs and one cupful of heavily whipped cream. Mold, chill, turn out on lace paper doilies and garnish with whipped cream sweetened, flavored and tinted a delicate green.

CHRISTINE GARWOOD,
1242 McNeilly avenue, S. H. S.

RASPBERRY SHORT CAKE

Two eggs.
One cup of granulated sugar.
One-half cup of milk.
One and one-half cups pastry flour.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
Two teaspoons of baking powder.
One-quarter cupful of butter (melted).
Box of black raspberries.

Beat eggs until very light, add half cup of sugar and salt. Beat sugar, sugar and milk. Mix flour, salt and baking powder and add to egg, sugar and milk. Beat until all ingredients are well mixed then add melted butter and beat thoroughly. Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees. When cool spread cake on wire rack or cake cooler. Split and cover with berries. Serve with whipped cream or milk, as desired.

JUST OUT! NEW 1935 PHILCO

Tune-in the World!

Listen to London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires, etc. as well as your favorite American programs. A new 1935 PHILCO with the Patented Inclined Sounding Board and other amazing features, providing wonderful tone and performance! Beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed woods.

PHILCO 118X Shown $100 EASY TERMS

Other 1935 Philcos $20 up

SPEAR

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Don't Risk Your Life On Unsafe Tires!

$4.45 each

Longdrive or Endurance—Size 29x4.40-21

12 and 15 Months' Guarantee Against Road Hazards on

G & J or PHARIS

Pharis 6-Ply Comrades

with 2 Extra Breaker Strips

29x4.50-20, Sale Priced $5.95
28x4.75-19, Sale Priced $6.35
29x5.00-19, Sale Priced $7.00
28x5.25-18, Sale Priced $7.75

All Other Sizes Also Sale Priced!

FREE MOUNTING

SPEAR

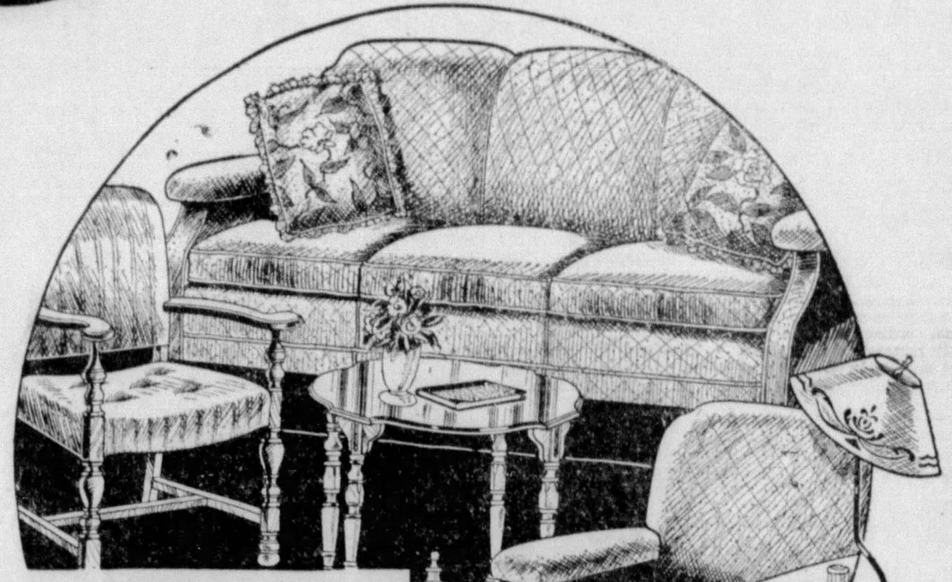
Giant Value No. 2

JULY CLEARANCE

Your credit is your password to the GIANT savings you'll find in every department in this storewide July Clearance. Open an account today, and join the money-saving crowds who always come to "Spear's First for Furniture".

Scores of customers asked us to repeat this Living Room, and so here it is again for tomorrow!

Just 40 Left!



7-Pc. LIVING ROOM

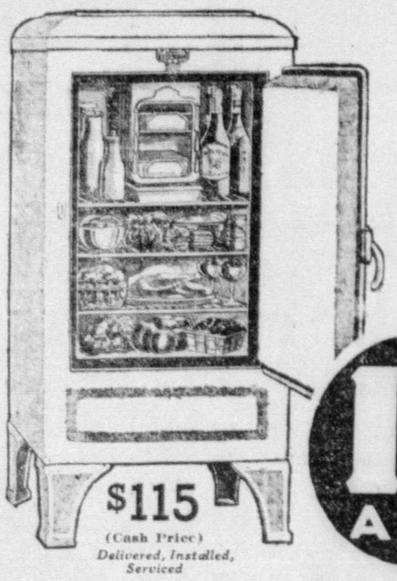
Including All the Pieces Illustrated Exactly As You See Them! $69

A GIANT of value and style! The beauty of this group is that you don't have to buy a thing extra, for it includes everything for living room comfort and beauty: the spacious Sofa, the roomy Lounge Chair, smart Occasional Chair, 2 Silk Pillows, handsome Occasional Table, and a Smoker-Bridge Lamp—7 pieces for just $69 Wednesday!

$5 Down Payment Balance on Convenient Terms

. . . It Does MORE Than Save Money . . . It PROTECTS Your Family's Health ALL the Time!

FRIGIDAIRE



ON SPEAR'S METER-ICE PLAN

$115 (Cash Price) Delivered, Installed, Serviced

15¢ A DAY

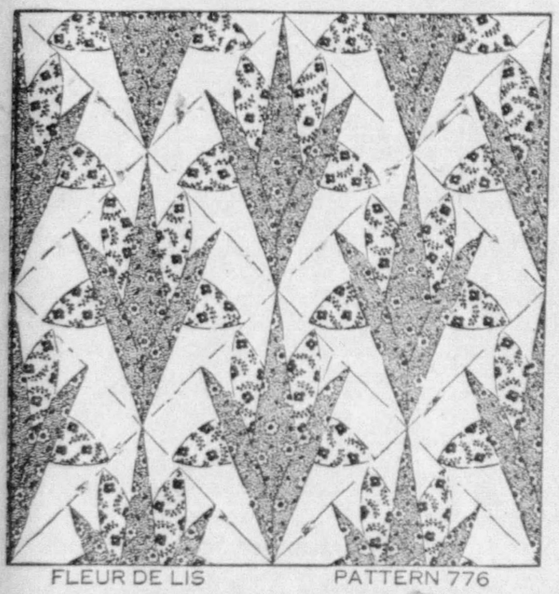
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY!

You can't afford to endanger your family's health with imperfectly-kept food when you can have the perfect protection of this genuine 1934 Frigidaire for just 15c a day! No matter how hot the weather is, you know that your butter and milk will stay fresh, that fruits and vegetables won't wilt, that your other foods will be as good as the day you bought them. And then think of the money you can save by buying in quantities! Don't wait another day to have a FRIGIDAIRE. We'll send it to your home WITHOUT ONE PENNY DOWN PAYMENT—then it's just 15c a day, the same amount you are now paying for old-fashioned refrigeration!

SPEAR

Downtown and East Liberty

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



FLEUR DE LIS PATTERN 776

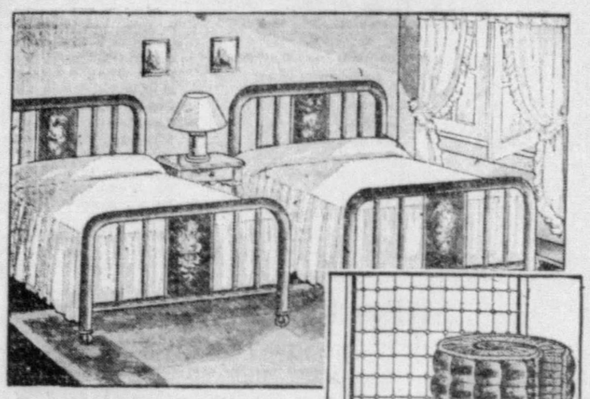
Fleur de Lis, the iris that is the joy of every gardener with its variety of color and its continued blooming, has been cleverly caught here in a quilt. The quiltmaker may do all of the iris in one color with green leaves or she may do as the gardener does, and have her iris quilt bloom in a profusion of colors. Either way a quilt will result that will be the pride of its owner and the envy of everyone else. Aside from the fact that the patches are simple and go together easily, the pictorial quality of the block makes it a pleasure to do.

Pattern 776 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

20% OFF ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

BED, MATTRESS, OR SPRING



$5.95 EACH Full or Twin Size

Repeated for tomorrow the bed outfit that was a record-maker last week! Only 100 remain! Order yours at once, and learn how restful sleep can be these hot nights with comfortable bedding. Paneled Metal Bed, Pittsburgh-made Mattress, and strong Steel Fabric Spring—each just $5.95 tomorrow!

$1 Down Payment

A GIANT Rug Value, Too!

Oriental Reproductions

$29.75

Just 75 of these beauties, so have your pick early! They're Axminsters—entirely SEAMLESS—in rich Oriental effects. Soft, serviceable pile. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Say goodbye to your old rug at these great savings!

$2 Down Payment

SPEAR DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY BROAD AND COLLINS

Open Tonight Until 5 O'Clock

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Can a Girl Gain Happiness With a Much Older Man?

Does age count where love is?

Can a very young girl be really in love with a man much older? Can spring mate with full blown summer?

Going over the great romances of the past, sifting them into dust and building them up again, we can find scarcely any of them that show abiding love, and also a great difference in years. Of course there is Jane Eyre and Rochester. Where is the reader of romance who hasn't wept and read those pages where these two became interested in each other?

Miss Brunot

Poor little Jane going off alone and trying to make her way honorably, and all the while the rich and middle-aged Rochester desirous of her, and no one else. And finally the "Jane, Jane, Jane" that was wafted through the air, and which brought the steps of little Jane back again to a fire-devastated mansion, and the waiting middle-aged man.

Yes, these two were in love, and yet wasn't Jane's affection a wise, tender, and not too imperious emotion? Was it the wild, fiery love which she might have had for a younger man, one more of her own years?

FAVOR LIKE AGES

We also have Joe, in "Little Women." Somehow we do not feel her German professor was anything like so young as Laurie. And yet it was he that Joe loved. But again wasn't Joe too thorough-going — too emersed in mental idols, to be anything but partially casual about her own heart?

Are these two Victorian heroines the sort we want to emulate?

Aren't we rather cut from the stripe of the heroines of Kathleen Norris and Peter B. Kyne? The movies have favored the sweethearts of similar years. You can't fancy your favorite screen star placed side by side with an elderly boy friend. When she is, we call her the gold-digger, the adventuress, and so on.

Love seeks its own, and its own belongs to the same generation. There are girls who are old for their birthdates. Who have little in common with young fellows. They like the maturer minds of graying-haired men. They enjoy the surety of existence such men can give them. Yet will they remain so?

CONSIDERED TOO OLD

They are not the average. The usual girl in her teens is likely to look upon a man of 30 as in her father's class. I can distinctly remember when I was about 17 and a fellow of 10 years my senior, with a mustache, and who smoked cigars, took me to the grand opera. Well, I sincerely hoped none of my other boy friends would see us. It would be to laugh, I was certain.

Joan of Arc writes me about such a boy friend. He is 13 years older than she, and she is sure hers is the grand passion. He sees her often and always is attentive, and has said time and time again: "If you weren't so young, I'd steal you." And this has set Joan dreaming. This man is the knight with the plume. He is her Rochester. Her German professor. Her hero, and what not. Everybody likes him. "Mother" likes him. The whole darn family likes him.

Even so, Joan, go lightly. Merely because he has threatened to kidnap you, is no proof he is contemplating the altar stretch with you. He may like "Mother" better than he does you. He may like the family so well that he accepts you along with it.

So get outside, join in outdoor sports, get a good coat of sunburn, learn to wield a tennis racquet, and swim like the fish.

Don't be with the old folks too much. Their way of thinking shouldn't be yours. They know too much, and you'll have to jump over too many traces to catch up with them. We cannot live in other people's past, and be happy. That is what a girl has to do when she marries a man much too old for her.

WANTS TO BE ACTIVE

Why he begins thinking, just where you leave off, sister. And is that pleasant?

A girl doesn't want to be looked down upon. She doesn't wish to feel she is a doll, dressed and displayed only because she is a delicate piece of porcelain. She doesn't desire everything decided for her. If she's modern at all, she longs to be a part of her world going on about her. She hopes to be in the thick of her man's life. She wants to know and hear it all. She wants to live his trials, his happinesses, his joys and his sorrows right with him.

And how can she if he has the superiority of too many years? It is like playing a game of golf with a champion.

The handicap is too great.

Your arms will be full of autumnal leaves. And the June flowers will be just beyond your reach.

Go into the water, sister, to hear what the wild waves say. You don't want always to be on the shore, Joan.

SUCCESS OF ONE CARRIES ENTIRE FAMILY, SAYS FAY KING

FIRST I EVER HEARD OF HIS HAVING A BROTHER!
THE SUCCESSFUL ONE COMPLETELY ECLIPSES THE OTHER
SOMETIMES A SISTER CALLS HIGH TO SUCCESS WITH HER SISTERS ON THE RISE OR NEAR BY.
MORE OFTEN A BROTHER CLIMBS TO THE TOP PULLING HIS BROTHERS ALONG
FAY KING

By FAY KING

In the Poderjay case, we see again that frequent occurrence, where one member of a family succeeds and carries along the others.

In this case, it was a brilliant and ambitious sister who forged ahead, and to whom her four sisters looked with awe. She was devoted to them, educating and helping them.

So many times it is one brother who climbs to the heights of wealth and achievement, and through his power and importance his brothers also climb.

But we seldom hear of the other members of the successful one's family until something good or bad happens to the dominant one.

And one never quite knows whether they have been more helped or hampered by the fame and success of the one.

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Mirror.)

Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Obligatory Finesse

The Obligatory Finesse is a very common and simple play and one which must be used quite frequently. There is nothing complicated or very advanced or very mysterious about this finesse—it is merely a matter of a Declarer playing for his only winning possibility. A little preliminary counting is necessary to decide how the finesse shall be taken, but this counting can be done very easily by any astute Declarer. A very sound example of the use of the Obligatory Finesse occurred in the following hand:

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K 9 8 7 ♡ 7 6 ◇ J 10 5 ♣ 8 7 6 2	
♠ A Q J 3 ♡ J 10 9 4 ◇ K 9 6 3 ♣ 4	West North East South	♠ 10 6 2 ♡ A Q 8 2 ◇ Q 8 7 4 ♣ A K
	♠ 5 4 ♡ K 5 3 ◇ A 2 ♣ Q J 10 9 5 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	2 ♣ (1)	3 ♡	Pass
3 N T (2)	Pass	4 ♡ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A very sound overcall.

2—With a balanced hand, including two club stoppers, East decides to bid three notrump rather than four hearts.

3—With a 4-4-4-1 distribution, including a singleton club, West naturally returns to four hearts. There can never be any danger in playing a hand at a suit when the partnership has eight trumps divided four and four.

In the play of this hand East, the Declarer, received several disappointing blows. The normal opening of a club was made and East then proceeded to lose both the spade and heart finesses, and two of his chances of fulfilling the contract were gone. East immediately saw that if he was to make four hearts he could afford to lose no more than one trick in the diamond suit. He knew that with only five diamonds missing there was a good chance that either the North or South player held the diamond Ace only singly guarded. If this was not the case, the contract could not be fulfilled any way, except in the improbable event that either opponent held the Jack-ten alone, so East naturally decided to play for it.

From the bidding the South player seemed clearly marked with the diamond Ace because without it he would have been too weak to overcall. East accordingly led a diamond from his own hand up to the King in Dummy, and when South ducked West's King won the trick. Now a diamond was led back from Dummy towards the Declarer's Queen and, even though North played a forcing honor, East ducked. This is what is known as the Obligatory Finesse. East knew he could not gain anything by going up with the Queen, as South was definitely marked with the Ace. He therefore played low in the hope that South at that point held the lone Ace and would be forced to play that card regardless of what card East played. In this particular case, the Obligatory Finesse worked and East and West were thus able to fulfill their contract despite the loss of the two major suit finesses, by rstricting their losses in the diamond suit to one trick.

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Household Hints

Moisten tea and coffee stains with milk, cover with borax, and soak in hot water.

Remove grease from a kitchen stove by rubbing well with newspaper. If this is done while the metal is still warm, the grease will come off easily.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Heredity Is a Factor in Baldness

Recently I wrote about dandruff. It was pointed out that this common affliction often coincides with thinning of the hair, as well as its permanent loss.

Dr. Copeland

Since then I have received many letters from those who suffer the embarrassment of falling hair. Many of the writers are positive they do not have dandruff. This may be true, because loss of hair and pronounced baldness are not always associated with dandruff or other apparent scale disorders.

In many instances loss of hair can be traced to some hereditary influence. Often it is associated with a constitutional or glandular disorder. In the majority of cases, though no definite cause can be determined, it is probable that the trouble can be traced to some disturbance of health.

"Alopecia," the scientific name for loss of hair, is mostly seen in males well beyond the age of puberty. Very rarely is it observed at an earlier age. Females are likewise afflicted with this ailment.

Congenital alopecia is a rare and unusual condition. In it there is complete absence of hair at birth. The infant is born without hair and does not grow it at any time during life.

Alopecia is a strange affliction of the scalp, the exact cause of which has never been discovered. It runs in families and for this reason is believed to be heredity. The disorder rarely has any relation to the general health and children doomed to be bald as they mature have shown no sign of physical backwardness.

"Alopecia areata" is another strange and unusual affliction of the scalp. This disorder has been known for centuries. Numerous essays were written about it by the ancient Greek physicians. From time to time articles appear in current medical journals and newspapers. Though little of value is known about this ailment at present it is to be hoped the scientist will soon discover the cause and cure.

Poor circulation in the scalp is an important factor. A softly beating heart fails to send the blood in forceful stream to the extremities, including the scalp. A tight and heavy hat interferes with the feeble circulation. Naturally the hair, under such conditions, is not well enough nourished to live and thrive.

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Given in Marriage :: A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Trail Ends in Holdup by Boys

If every faculty of mine had not been focused upon the one question—what had become of my boys?—I think I should have fiercely resented Hugh Grantland's contemptuous manner, as he told me that I might stand beside Jim and himself as long as I was there anyway, but that I was to make no noise, "on my life."

I knew, of course, that the "wrath of a patient man," of which the old proverb bids us beware, was well-nigh choking him. I had flouted his authority, an unforgivable offense to his military spirit, and I guessed that what was making him more angry still was the fact that I, a woman, had outwitted him, even in so slight a thing as making an opportunity to follow him, despite his prohibition and his threat to tie me to the car if I persisted in my purpose.

But I cared no whit for his anger or his contempt, although I knew subconsciously that I should have to reckon with them later, for I always have valued the high opinion of me which Hugh has made no secret of cherishing. Just now, however, his opinion of me, whether approving or the reverse, mattered exactly zero.

TENSE MOMENT

But I obeyed him scrupulously, and fairly held my breath as I stood close to him and listened for any hint of the presence of other humans besides ourselves in this wild woodland nook. For several minutes as we stood there we heard only the waking sound of the woodland, the chirping of waking birds, the scurrying of small furry creatures through the underbrush, the rustling of the autumn leaves in the freshening breeze. And then I saw Hugh Grantland lean forward in a listening posture, while his hand made a mandatory gesture of silence to Jim and me.

At first I did not hear what he evidently heard. Then there came to my ears a rustling louder than that made by rabbits or chipmunks — stealthy sounds which I concluded could only be made by human beings creeping through the underbrush, so thick around us as effectually to screen anyone until within a very few feet of where we were standing.

The rustling came nearer, and Hugh wheeled noiselessly and fixed his eyes upon the side of the path from which those stealthy sounds were coming.

My eyes followed his, and with a constriction of my throat I realized that I saw what he did, a slight moving of the leaves upon the bushes nearest us.

He tensed his muscles for a spring, but even as he did so I saw him straighten suddenly as from an unexpected blow, while there came to my ears a series of popping sounds like those made by paper bags first blown up and then exploded by timely blows.

He clapped his hands to his face, and I saw Jim do the same, while I distinctly jumped at the stinging impact of something like a small pebble that struck my cheek, and ricocheted off again.

The next instant Hugh had gripped my shoulder and forced me to my knees.

"Roll over to the side and lie down," he commanded in a whisper. "Shield your eyes, Jim," he added, "and come on."

I noticed that one arm was thrown across his own eyes, but the cautioning words were scarcely out of his mouth before there came a hoarse command from the bushes.

"Hands up!"

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN

It was a queer, croaking kind of sound, scarcely human—a deep growl—and I felt my nerve ends knotting as if a heavy hand were gathering them up and twisting them.

But after a few seconds the knotting sensation passed, as it always does, and I realized that Hugh and Jim were standing motionless with their hands high in the air. Then there came again that queer, croaking sound.

"Don't move, or we'll drill you."

But this time there was something queerly familiar about the utterance, and as the ludicrous explanation of the whole episode flashed upon me I raised my head, regardless of Hugh's orders, and called softly:

"Junior! Roderick! Drop those things, and come here to me this instant!"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Lime water is an excellent alkaline mouth wash. Salt water is recommended by dentists; it hardens the gums.

After brushing the teeth don't fail to follow along with a rinsing. Don't fail to brush the teeth before going to bed. That's when mouth pearls need a thorough scouring.

In many cases a fetid breath is caused by disturbances of the nose and throat. Again, it is produced by digestive troubles or a lazy colon. Any woman who suffers from this trouble should seek the attention of a physician who will make a physical examination, determine the cause, suggest proper treatment. An objectionable breath is worse than any ordinary beauty ill and should not be tolerated.

McCREERY'S
WOOD AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

SALE!
Wednesday! Washable
Enamel Paint
1.98 gal.
Regularly 3.10 gal.
Ideal for walls and woodwork. A high-gloss paint which leaves no brush marks. Finger marks . . . ink spots wash away readily from this porcelain-like finish.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

YOUR 'CHARM' depends on your HAIR

CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. Wide ringlet ends, including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
OUR REGULAR $12
Vapor-Oil Permanent Wave
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
The WAVE That Sets Itself
COMPLETE—INCLUDING HAIRDRESS
NRA
ZEGLER'S
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THIRD FLOOR. ATlantic 1191
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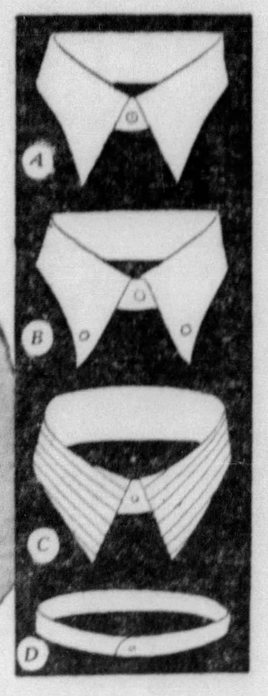
Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

Sale
McCREERY'S FAMOUS CLERMONT SHIRTS

Outstanding in style, workmanship and value . . . in fact, we don't believe they can be duplicated anywhere in Pittsburgh for the money! Regular 1.45 to 1.95 values.

$1.18
3 for $3.50



Choose From 4 Styles:

(A) This collar attached style, in plain broadcloths and fancy patterns, has the all around approval of business and college men.

(B) That very popular collar attached, button down style, plain and fancy.

(C) Then this good looking style with two matching collars, all fancy patterns.

(D) A perfectly fitting neckband style, offered in white broadcloth.

Specifications: All pre-shrunk . . . perfectly tailored . . . fast colors . . . ocean pearl buttons . . . cut full.

Materials and Patterns: Chambrays . . . oxfords . . . woven mesh cloth . . . end to end madras . . . jacquard madras . . . fine count broadcloth . . . plain colors, fancies, stripes and white.

Sizes 13½ to 17½ . . . Sleeves 32 to 35

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

(Men's Shop—Street Floor)

Convenient Order Blank

Please send me the following Shirts at 1.18 each —3 Shirts for 3.50:

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LEHMAN ASKS REFORMS FOR NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.—(AP.)—Reminding the New York Legislature that it has ignored his pleas and the pleas of his predecessors, Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, for local government reorganization, Gov. Lehman today asked the Legislature in special session to enact laws simplifying county government in New York City and upstate "at the earliest possible moment."

Taking into consideration the "political turmoil surrounding the local government issue," the chief executive asked for bi-partisan legislation for the "modernization and simplification of county government throughout the state." The Governor said:

"The need of reform in county government is statewide. It is necessary and beneficial in New York City and it is necessary and beneficial in upstate counties. Too long, in my opinion, the taxpayers have been made to bear an unjustified burden. Too long have they had to pay for inefficiency, waste and duplification of governmental function. Too long have they had to pay the cost of maintaining sinecure positions."

MRS. HEARST AIDS MILK DRIVE

International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst has accepted Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's invitation to the milk conference and luncheon on Thursday afternoon, it was announced today at the executive chamber.

The conference was called by the Governor to chart plans to promote consumption of fresh milk and cream under the law enacted by the last Legislature which appropriated $500,000 for an advertising and educational fund. A statement by the Milk Board said:

"Mrs. Hearst has long been interested in the distribution of milk to impoverished families. She is the moving spirit behind New York City's milk fund boxing matches."

PA. TAX LEAGUE GROUP TO MEET

Plans for support of candidates for the Legislature who have pledged themselves to work in behalf of governmental economy and relief for the taxpayer, will be discussed at a meeting of the state executive committee of the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania Friday at the Mountain View Hotel, near Greensburg. Concurrent with the meeting of the state committee will be the regular monthly meeting of the Tax Justice League of Westmoreland County in the Westmoreland County Courthouse.

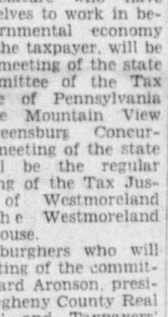
Among Pittsburghers who will attend the meeting of the committee are I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League; C. V. Shoup, executive director of the local league, and William N. Ward and Harry Shapira.

The committee will hear reports of the committee on candidates to determine just how many candidates seeking office will support the state-wide economy program.

The Tax Justice League is seeking abolition of fee offices, a constitutional convention and consolidation of overlapping and duplicating governmental agencies.

SHAFT TO MARK SAFETY RECORD

An immense concrete marker will be presented to employes of the Universal Atlas Cement Company at Universal Saturday afternoon, as a reward for having made the best accident prevention record among the country's largest cement companies last year. A. J. R. Curtis, assistant general manager of the Portland Cement Association, Chicago, will make the presentation.



Mr. Hughes

The trophy will be received by Paul C. Van Zandt, of Chicago, vice president of the company. Speakers will include I. Lamont Hughes, president of Carnegie Steel Company; William B. Rodgers, president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council; John S. Fisher, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and Congressman Clyde Kelly. R. L. Slocum will be in charge of the program.

2 Hurt When Auto Hits P. R. R. Engine

Two men were injured in Preble avenue early today when their automobile crashed into a Pennsylvania Railroad shifting engine, according to a police report.

The two, Nick Labin, 34, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Richard Highton, 45, of 3023 Preble avenue, were treated at St. John's Hospital. Their injuries are slight.

Socialists Start Free Park Movies

The Socialist party program of outdoor free movies on the North Side will begin at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the West Park band stand, Sherman and West Ohio streets.

THEATER MEN HONOR HARRIS ON BIRTHDAY

Variety Club Head Celebrates 36th Anniversary

Nearly 50 of Pittsburgh's theater notables attended a birthday luncheon and party in honor of John Harris, president of the national organization of Variety Clubs, and organizer of the Pittsburgh chapter, in the William Penn Hotel today. Harris, who is 36, made a brief speech. He said:

"I knew as much 36 years ago as I do today."

Harris' uncle, Senator Frank Harris, declared:

"He was the ugliest baby I ever saw."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN HARRIS . . . . . CUTTING HIS 36TH BIRTHDAY CAKE

Arrest Boston Man As Murder Suspect

Arrested by Easton (Pa.) police in connection with the slaying of Charles Torin, 22, of 2412 Center avenue, Lee Jones, 32, Negro, of Boston, Mass., was held by city detectives today.

Detectives said Max Torin, father of the youth who was fatally shot in the former's shop three weeks ago, identified a picture of Jones as the man who killed his son after an attempted holdup.

Name Winners In Parochial Contests

Awards of the annual scholarship competition for parochial high school students was announced today by Duquesne University.

Winners were Annabelle Pauline Lancaster, of St. Mary's of the Mount High School; Rita Marie Stattler, Sacred Heart; Mary Hinnebusch, St. Lawrence, and Paul Joseph Earley, of Emsworth, student in the preparatory school of the university.

NOTED CHEMIST DIES IN CRASH

Col. William Hultz Walker, 65, a former Pittsburgher and wartime head of the United States Chemical Division, died in Seabrook, N. H., yesterday, according to word received here today.

Col. Walker was driving an automobile when he is believed to have had a heart attack. The machine crashed against a tree and the former army officer suffered a broken neck.

Dr. Walker was born in Pittsburgh in 1869 and studied in Germany. He was well known for his teaching of modern chemical engineering. His home was in Pasadena, Cal.

CHILDREN CAMP IN CITY PARKS

Free camp vacations for 3,600 boys and girls from congested districts were opened yesterday in five Pittsburgh parks. Most of the children will be from the lower North Side, South Side, Hill and Hazelwood sections. The camps are in Highland, Schenley, Riverview, McKinley and Frick parks.

They are sponsored by the Federation of Social Agencies as agency for the Community Fund, and financed through a $7,000 appropriation made by Council.

BANKER ENTERS PRISON GATES

LEWISBURG, Pa., July 10.—(AP.)—Joseph W. Harriman, convicted financier, is behind federal penitentiary walls for a stay of four and one-half years.

Brought to the prison gates last evening, the 62-year-old New York banker looked admiringly at the surrounding mountains, said he was "weary," shrugged and entered to serve a sentence for falsifying records and misapplying funds of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, of which he was president.

A hospital patient since his conviction June 19, Harriman was hustled to a train in Jersey City and arrived at Lewisburg in late afternoon.

He said "everything was done to make me comfortable," but added that he was hungry.

Communists Ask Release of Prisoner

More than 100 members of the Communist party yesterday visited the office of John E. Loihl, German Consul, demanded the release of Ernst Thaelmann, German Communist leader, now imprisoned in Germany, hosted Hitler and denounced his Nazi activities. When the visitors demanded that Loihl cable Hitler asking Thaelmann's release, the Consul announced that he had no intention of taking such action.

Goodwill Founder To Be Feted Here

Dr. E. J. Helms, who 40 years ago founded the Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., in Boston, will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow, where he will stop over on his tour of the country visiting Goodwill institutions. He will attend a meeting of Goodwill officers in Youngstown, O., today.

A luncheon in his honor will be given in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow.

AUTHOR'S WOES FILM TOPIC

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Por Herbert H. Van Loan, screen writer and playwright, who was in jail facing a year's road camp sentence for failure to support his 17-year-old daughter, yesterday was the biggest day in his eventful career.

He was released from jail. He got a job and an advance in salary and was discharged from bankruptcy.

Emory Johnson, head of a Hollywood film company, posted a $300 bond for the writer to secure his promise to pay $25 a month to support his daughter for a year.

Van Loan will earn the $25 monthly payments by writing a screen play entitled "Failure to Provide." It will be based on his recent jail travail and, according to Van Loan, on the 62 times during the past two years that his estranged wife has had him in local courts.

ROOFLESS PLATES

Have many Advantages

Call and let us explain these PLATES to YOU

CREDIT Long As 50 Weeks Installments Cash Discounts

Dr. WALLS D.D.S. M.D. and Associates

5th Ave. & Market St.

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Here's News!

ENNA JETTICK'S

Semi-Annual Nation-Wide (July 7th to 28th)

SALE

OF DISCONTINUED STYLES

Regular Styles $5 and $6

2.95 3.45

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

Joseph Horne Co., DOWNSTAIRS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS HAS PICK-UP!

May-Stern's RUMMAGE SALE

Special "Rummage Sale" Terms, Too!

MIDGET RADIOS

Save up to more than HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICE

Your Choice $11.95 Complete

And only $1.00 Monthly

$23.00 Crosley 5-Tube Midget.
$22.00 Clarion A. C. - D. C. Compact.
$19.00 Detrola A. C.-D. C. Compact.
$25.00 Westminster L & S Wave Midget
$25.00 Bremer-Tully 6-Tube Midget.
$20.00 Steinite 4-Tube Midget.

RUGS

At a Fraction of Their Cost!

$125 American Oriental "High-Lustre" Rugs $69.50

Just 12 of these copies of antique Oriental rugs—many of them museum pieces. By Gulistan, Mohawk, and Sloane mills.

$35 Axminster Rugs.....$23.50
9x12 and 8.3x10.6—American Oriental type, from the better makers.

$59.50 Royal Wiltons....$37.66
Size 9x12—odds and ends from a famous maker's stock.

$1.95 Axminster Carpeting $1.27
27 inches wide, in many excellent patterns.

Linoleum Patterned Rugs, $3.90
Size 9x12—choice of 8 patterns.

All Summer Rugs.....½ PRICE
Choice of our entire stock of Grass and Fibre Rugs.

COMPLETE SUITES

2-Pc. Living Room Suites
Sofa and button back chair to match $49

2-Piece Living Room Suite
Mohair in garnet or taupe welted design $67

3-Piece Colonial Bedroom
Maple, 4-post bed, chest, dresser or vanity $54

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom
4-post bed, large chest, dresser and vanity $87

8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Fine veneer. Buffet, extension table, host's chair and 5 side chairs $57

9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
Buffet, china closet, table and six chairs $99

5-Piece Colonial Dinette
Refectory table, 4 ladder-back chairs $29

Large Cedar Chest
Of Walnut with Red Cedar lining $13.88

Sturdy Card Tables
Walnut or green, with fireproof tops 81c

Drum Top Tables
Walnut veneered—beautifully finished $1.87

Dropleaf Tables
Natural finish — ready to paint $2.89

Night Tables
Cabinet style in walnut $3.65

$2.95 Carpet Sweepers
Only 43—a famous brand —you'll recognize it $2.25

"Hoover" Rebuilt Vacuums
Cleaners that sell for $69.50 when new — as good as new $21.45

MATTRESSES and BEDDING

$8.75 All-Cotton Mattresses
Rolled edge—full or single size $5.85

$16.50 Felt Mattresses
50 lb.—all pure cotton felt $8.88

$14.50 Inner Spring Mattress or Box Spring
All sizes—in art tickings $9.95

$7.50 "Logan" Springs
"Logan" multiple coil construction—none better $4.98

$6.95 Simmons Metal Bed
In walnut finish, full or single size $4.35

$14.75 Colonial Poster Beds
Heavy posts—fine walnut finish $9.88

Feather Pillows
In striped tick, all chicken feathers, pair $1.86

"Rummage" for your WASHERS

Among these Famous Makes! Only a Few of a Kind

$39.50

"Gain-a-Day" Washers, *regularly* $49.95
"One-Minute" Washers, *regularly* $59.50
"Automatic" Washers, *regularly* $54.50
"Faultless" Washers, *regularly* $54.50

And Only $3 Delivers

5-Drawer Chests
Walnut finished—neatly turned legs $7.85

Occasional Chairs
Walnut finished—attractive covers $4.48

Large Ottomans
Assorted covers—space for slippers $1.98

Baby Carriages
Lloyd make—Baronial finish $10.97

Coffee Tables
With Glass Tray—Maple or green finish $1.69

Book End Tables
Mahogany finish, with book trough $1.66

Bedroom Chairs
Walnut finish—damask covered $2.95

SUMMER FURNITURE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

Including Famous Lloyd made Fibre Suites, Metal Chairs, Willow Chairs, Simmons' Gliders, Englander Chairs, and many others.

$42,000 Worth of Nationally Known Refrigerators For 25,000

At Sale Prices So Low We Must Withhold the Maker's Name

$99.50 4 cubic feet $69.50
$124.50 4.6 cubic feet ... $99.50
$179.50 5.5 cubic feet . $138.68
$199.50 6.5 cubic feet $167.75

AND ONLY 15c A DAY

and similar values in larger sizes

Listen to "Miss Callie" on May-Stern's Broadcast over WCAE at 9:55 A. M. Mon. — Wed. —Fri.

MAY-STERN'S

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Saturday nights we're open until 9 o'clock. Monday until 6. Other nights until 5.

Max Baer's Own Story of His Life, Loves

Maxie Is Matched With Primo and Gets Ready

MY LIFE AND LOVES
—By MAX BAER
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

CHAPTER XX.

It wasn't so easy for Ancil Hoffman to get a match for me with Primo Carnera. I was the logical opponent and mixing it with me meant that Primo was certain to haul in the biggest load of cash in any single trip of his lifetime.

Primo needs money just as I do—for breach of promise suits and things. We are alike that way. Just a couple of nice boys who get deceived by little dolls, who take our speeches too seriously, and want us to pay cash for telling them what swell pals they are—and so on.

But Primo must have heard somebody tell about my having blotted out a fellow named Max Schmeling. He also knew from our "fight" for moving picture purposes and from sort of "chumming" around with me on the lots of Hollywood that although I'm very refined and almost dainty outside the ring, I sometimes forget my manners and start socking too hard when I hear bells.

Primo Forced to Fight

Perhaps if the decision had been strictly up to Primo, he wouldn't have taken the chance with me. He liked the job as king. Why not remain the champion and the great hero in Italy and such places? That was the way Carnera must have looked at it.

However, one or another of his managers—he's got more than I have and I thought I held that tile—got hungry, or needed a new necktie. Anyway, Primo was influenced to sign up for the battle which we put on June 14.

I have found in my young career that there are three ways to whip the other guy. One is to get him all riled up, so he loses his temper; the second is to make him think you're a wreck, and the final trick is to punch him full of holes.

Primo and I met up with each other socially quite a few times before we began tossing leather at each other, and I did my best to get him so frothed that he would lose sleep at night. He hasn't any sense of humor, can't take a kidding without getting the jitters, and, with one kind of joshing or another, I got him to a place where he was gnawing his knuckles long before the day of the fight.

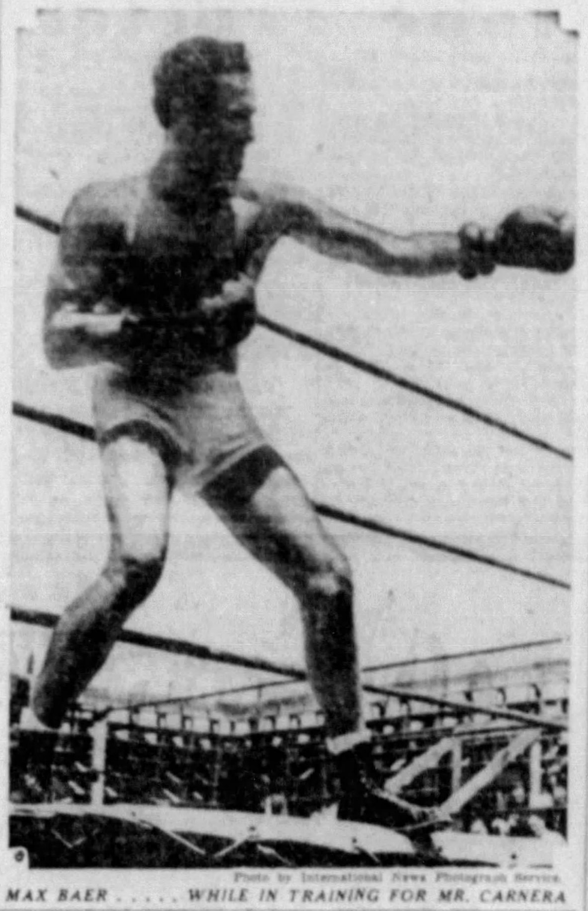


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MAX BAER . . . . . WHILE IN TRAINING FOR MR. CARNERA

Cashes in on 'Rep'

I'm known as the playboy of our profession—the wild and wilful fellow. Okay! That was my rep. So I decided to cash in on it. I let 'em believe I was drinking a cupful of straight whisky when I was only soaking up ginger ale. Say, if I drank half as much as was reported I'd have more alcohol than the National Distillers.

Stories popped up that I was out every morning with a brunette, spent my afternoons with a blonde, and ended up the evening with a redhead. I wish it was true. Girls are nice people—I mean the ones that don't get too serious. But I wasn't out with any—except in mob scenes with Ancil, Mike Cantwell, my father, brother and at least 100 others.

But those stories made Carnera's Brain Department think that I was rushing along to physical wreckage, and that maybe I'd have to be carried into the ring on June 14 owing to a general all-'round, 100 per cent breakdown.

When I went into training in Asbury Park I was a little heavy, a little slow—but strong. I had been doing some sideline training in hauling, mauling and wrestling, just in case Primo got playful and wanted to toss me out of the ring. I can't just say what would have happened if he had gone rough and rowdy, but I had practiced picking up my 250-pound brother, Buddy, and juggling him around, and Carnera isn't much bigger.

Goes In for Roadwork

When I went to Asbury Park my chief ambition was to get in plenty of roadwork. That's what I had ducked doing through all the other years. It's a terrible grind. Up early in the morning, walk a while, gallop a while, sprint, walk, gallop, spring. It's monotonous and in other fights I never felt I needed it. Always had plenty of confidence in my punch.

But the Carnera fight was different. To win meant dreams that would come true—champion of all the fighting champions of the world. Every thought of it made me more and more serious and Ancil Hoffman, my manager, couldn't figure out whether I was screwier than ever, or just playing some new kind of joke when I began yelling that what I wanted most of all was roadwork.

Ancil just couldn't do anything but remember the days and the years when I started out on the road, bribed or shook off my companions, and just went prowling around for a good-looking lady face instead of jogging and improving my speed, my wind and building up my muscles. But at Asbury I wore smoked glasses and blinkers.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BOY, 4, KILLED IN FALL

Four-year-old Edward Mach, of 704 East Ohio street, was dead today from a skull fracture suffered, the Coroner's office reported, in a fall from the roof of a garage in the rear of his home yesterday.

The boy was walking on the roof when he lost his balance and fell to the concrete driveway. His foster father, Edward W. Hein, took him to Presbyterian Hospital, where he died last night.

Ace Trumped, Hubby Deals 'Slam' to Wife

WILMINGTON, Del., July 10.—(AP.)—Walter Roy dealt his wife a "grand slam"—on the head—because she trumped his ace in a bridge game. Honors were equally divided, however, when the wife's complaint resulted in a five dollar fine for Roy.

Shaving a Crime In Coast Town

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 10.—(AP.)—Clean-shaven people are in disrepute here. An ordinance providing that no male member of the community may wield a shaving brush and razor until after the annual Pioneer Days celebration, August 3, 4 and 5, is in effect.

Keeps on Farming On 100th Birthday

KANSAS CITY, July 10.—(AP.)—Orum Greene followed his customary practice of arising early at his farm and milking his two cows, just as if his hundredth birthday was nothing out of the ordinary.

FIREWORKS BAN PROPOSED

Abolition of private use of fireworks in all Western Pennsylvania communities will be urged upon all municipal authorities by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

The council's board of directors yesterday voted to ask Mayor McNair and the heads of other municipalities to place a ban on fireworks, after its manager, George E. Clackson, reported more persons were injured this Fourth than during the past three years' celebrations.

In another resolution the safety body urged that Traffic Court's cases be brought up to date in "the interest of safe driving."

ITCHING TOES
Burning sore cracked toes relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing
Resinol

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to some functional disorder or irregular periods. Dr. Simon's Original Female Pills relieve and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

A Sensational Underpriced Purchase! Over 1800 Pairs New
WHITE SHOES
$1.00

For Sport and Dress!
We've sold thousands of pairs of these shoes at much higher prices and at $1 tomorrow they should be a riot. White Elkskin Ghillie center straps, also oxfords with perforated vamps and crushed kid quarters, special sport soles and Cuban heels, all sizes 3 to 8. Every pair brand new—shown for the first time, lined throughout. Be here early for first choice.
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT
NRA
July Parade of Values
Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sale!
Brand New Summer Sport
DRESSES
This Sale Is a Real Thriller at This Price!
Smart new dresses bought at sensational concessions to give you a bargain. All the best selling fabrics — rayon crepes, printed crepes, organdy combinations, sport acetates, tailored acetates, chiffon voiles and flowered batistes. These dresses are all copies of higher-type models . . . at $2 they are the utmost in style and quality.
Sizes 14 to 52
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement
$2

SKINNY! Don't be a Scarecrow on the Beach this Summer!

GAIN 5 LBS. IN ONE WEEK OR NO COST!
Kelp-a-Malt, Natural Mineral Concentrate From the Sea . . Free From Drugs . . Rich in MINERALS and FOOD IODINE Adds Firm Flesh, New Strength and Energy

Here's good news for skinny, underweight folks who can't seem to put on a pound no matter what they eat . . . for girls who hate to appear skinny, awkward, ungainly in a bathing suit. "It will be a week this noon since I began using Kelp-a-Malt," says T. W. H., "and I have gained 5 pounds and feel much better." "Gained 8 pounds with one package of Kelp-a-Malt—feel 100% better."—Mrs. W. J. S.

Just a few of the thousands of reports flooding in from all over the country telling us how Kelp-a-Malt, the amazing new sea plant tonic can add 5 lbs. in one week or it doesn't cost you a penny.

Kelp-a-Malt gets right down and corrects the cause of thin, undernourished, rundown men and women — STARVED GLANDS. It provides in easy assimilable form every vital body mineral for proper functioning of the glands without which no amount of good food can do you an ounce of good. Only by providing an adequate amount of these natural food minerals can your system properly digest fats and starches, the flesh building food substances. Only by getting enough Natural FOOD IODINE can you assimilate this food material—change it to firm flesh, rugged strength and new energy.

Kelp-a-Malt provides iron and copper for tireless vigor and vitality, calcium and phosphorus for strong teeth and bones, sulphur for proper elimination. 6 tablets provide more iodine than 488 pounds of spinach. Kelp-a-Malt not only adds needed weight, improves your looks, but quickly corrects sour acid stomach, gas and indigestion.

"Gains 10 Lbs. —Feels Fine"
"Have been underweight for years due to digestive disorders. Gained 10 lbs. in few weeks. Now feel like new person," says
Miss Betty Noever
Kansas City, Mo.

Money Back Guarantee
Try Kelp-a-Malt today. Use it for two weeks for complete remineralization of the body. At the end of 2 weeks you will gain at least 5 pounds, look better, feel better and have more endurance that ever before or the trial is free.

Don't wait any longer. Get Kelp-a-Malt NOW. Help restore pep and energy this easy scientific way. Regular large size bottle (100 Jumbo size 20 grain tablets, 4 to 5 times the size of ordinary Multi-Iets) costs but little. Fine for children, too. Improves their appetite. Be sure to remember the name — Kelp-a-Malt Tablets — original and genuine Kelp and malt tablets. There is nothing else like them so don't accept imitations or substitutes.

FOR SALE AT ALL
SUN DRUG STORES

KELP-A-MALT *Tablets*

© 1934, Seedol Co.

SWARTHOUT, ROSE, BERNIE :-: Lavender, Old Lace Goldman Band :-: RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Broadcast Tonight

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle Modiste," with Gladys Swarthout, soprano, and John Barclay, baritone, in the leading roles, is presented as the Beauty Box Theater program over NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10.

"Mlle Modiste" was first presented in New York in 1905 and has been revived several times.

The story tells of the love of Fifi, Mlle Modiste, a sales girl in a Parisian hot shop, and Etienne de Bouvray, whose guardian threatened him with disinheritance if he marries beneath his station.

Among the song hits presented during the program are "Kiss Me Again," and "The Time, The Place and the Girl."

* * *

Fred Rose, composer of such song hits as "Red Hot Mamma" and "Honest and Truly" is inaugurating a new policy of weekly guest artists on the Musical Memories broadcasts, when he comes to the microphone as the first performing visitor in a program of his own songs on KDKA tonight at 10.

* * *

Frank Munn, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, suprano, feature the duet, "One Upon a Time in May," in the Lavender and Old Lace Program on WJAS tonight at 8.

* * *

'GREAT DAY'

George M. Cohan's "Indians and Trees" is the feature of Leo Reisman's program heard over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 8. Other selections by the orchestra are "Great Day," "I Ain't Lazy, I'm Just Dreaming," "Sleepy Head," "Dames," "With My Eyes Wide Open" and a rumba, "Negra Consentida".

Phil Duey, baritone, sings several solos.

* * *

Selections from the works of Beethoven dominate the first half of the concert by the Goldman Band, heard tonight at 8:30 over an NBC-KDKA network.

The opening Beethoven number on the program, the overture to "Leonore" is followed by the finale to the fifth symphony, Country Dance, German Dance, Eccossaises and the overture to "Egment."

Other numbers on the program include the overture Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" and Goldman's grand march, "University."

* * *

"The House by the Side of the Road," a dramatic script popular several years ago, returns to WJAS tonight at 7:15. Each episode is an individual story of home life.

Tuesday, July 10

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Phyllis Morton.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Sunny Ludwig.
WWSW—Studio Program.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—"Summer Play Schools," Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of school of New York City.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—The Singing Stranger.
KQV—Cassinelli Brothers Ensemble.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Art Tatem.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Jack Davis (cont'd).
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lady Next Door.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Baron's Crotians.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jerry Cooper.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chick Webb (cont'd).
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Juvenile Roundup.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Tattered Man.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rhythm Encore.
WJAS—Naomi Gunst, pianist.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Lawson Mansion.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.
5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Charles Carlisle.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—"A New Idea in American Colleges" by Joseph H. Brewer, Jr.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Phil Cavezza's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Jack Bankey and Al.
6:35 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mary Small, songs.
WJAS—Eventide Music.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—WJAS—Old Lace.
8:30—KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:00—WCAE—Ben Bernie.
WJAS—George Givot.
9:30—WJAS—Richard Himber.
10:00—WCAE—Beauty Box Theater.
KDKA—NBC Symphony.
12:00—WCAE—Enric Madriguera.
12:30—KDKA—Pete Smythe.

WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Plays and Players—George Seibel.
WJAS—Fats Waller Rhythm Club.
KDKA—Grace Hayes, songs.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Song Bag.
WJAS—House by the Side of the Road.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Varieties.
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.
7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Vera Van, songs.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone.
"I Ain't Lazy"
Great Day, from "Great Day."
I Ain't Lazy, I'm Just Dreaming, Orchestra.
To be selected. Phil Duey.
Indians and Trees.
Sleepy Head, from "Operator 13."
Negra Consentida.
Dames. Orchestra.
To be selected. Phil Duey.
With My Eyes Wide Open, from "Shoot the Works."
WJAS—Lavender and Old Lace.
Frank Munn, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and Gustav Haenschen's Orchestra.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—Romantic Wanderers.
8:15 P. M.
KQV—Tom Franke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Serenade.
WJAS—Fred Herrick's Orchestra.
KDKA—Goldman Band Concert—Edwin Frank Goldman, conductor.
Overture—"Leonore" ..... Beethoven
Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven
Country Dance ..... Beethoven
German Dances ..... Beethoven
Eccossaises ..... Beethoven
Overture—"Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Suite (Old English Folk Song) ..... Williams
Rhapsodic Dance—Bamboula.
Grand March—University ..... Goldman
WWSW—Baseball Scores.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
KQV—Jean and Jack.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirwin, soprano.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Givot — "The Greek Ambassador of Good Will"—and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KDKA—Musical Memories.
KQV—The Gondoliers.
WWSW—Burt Clark's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Promenade.
WJAS—Richard Himber's Orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.
KDKA—NBC Symphony Orchestra. Frank Black, conductor. Doris Doe, contralto.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Three Girl Graduates.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Kelly Sisters.
WWSW—Ginger and Three Snaps
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Beauty Box Theater.
Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Frank McIntyre, Peggy Allenby, Charlotte Walker, Florence Malone, Joseph Cassidy, John Barclay, Hamilton Green, Adele Rosson, Alan Devitt, Alfred Shirley and the Russian Choir.
WJAS—"Conflict," by T. S. Stribling.
KQV—Sagone's Hit Hat Band.
WWSW—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Troopers.
WWSW—Lou Douglas' Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Melodic Strings.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Will Ryshanek's Band.
WWSW—Sandlot Scores.
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Kelly Sisters.
WWSW—Studio Program.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musical Auction.
WJAS—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
KDKA—The Voice of Romance—Robert Royce.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
KQV—High Spots.
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—News; Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Band.
KDKA—Buddy Roger's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Pete Smythe's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

George Seibel on WCAE Tonight

George Seibel's weekly comment on activities within the theatrical circles is broadcast from WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

At 7:15, WCAE offers a popular musical program titled: "The Song Bag."

At 4:15 this afternoon, Dr. Robert S. Grauer, as speaker for the Allegheny County Medical Society, tells of "Serums, Vaccines and Anti-Toxin as Used in the Prevention and the Treatment of Diseases."

Tomorrow at 9:55, WCAE transmits the second of the new series of programs, featuring Miss Callie.

Radio Lacks Sufficient New Music

By AIRCASTER

The problem of native music supply for radio is again agitating the more progressive maestros. It is interesting to note their sharp differences of opinion about it all.

Frank Black, musical director of the National Broadcasting Company, for instance, is rubbing his palms together in high glee because he scents an increasing amount of efficient music production in this country.

Since July 1 last year, he reports, he has personally observed 1,710 songs sent in by nonesfablished composers. In addition to these there were 704 serious compositions. A number of them have been presented on the air.

Notable among the modern contributions was "Manhattan Kaleidoscope" by David Hoyt, a 20-year-old lad and which will soon be aired. But as to the tin pan alley type of tune, Black holds little hope for amateurs and advises would-be song writers to quit it and save themselves a lot of heartbreaks.

* * *

NO SUCH THING

Freddy Rich, maestro of Columbia's camp and in some degree a rival of Black, on the other hand says bluntly:

"There is no such thing as American music. It is a myth. Unless we consider the folk songs of Stephen Foster and MacDowell we've never produced anything distinctively American.

"The music the whole world plays and is ready to recognize as American music," Mr. Rich continues, "is the sort of thing that emanates from tinpan alley—a musical potpourri, a natural result of the melting pot.

"Hence your hit tune of today may have an Hebraic motif or a Spanish one, or it may be based on a Gypsy folk song or an Egyptian dirge. It's no more American than goulash and I don't have much hope of ever hearing real American music."

* * *

Vincent Lopez, and his band will delay their departure for Los Angeles until August 15 to permit of vaudeville appearances. . . .

* * *

The crown of Miss Radio, who will be selected at the September Radio Show, will rest on the head of either Leah Ray, or Olga Albani, according to a somewhat secret stray ballot.

Globe Trotter

Hello ladies and gentlemen!

Thomas Stanford has a righteous complaint.

He is tired of having his ears offended by radio commentators saying "interesting" instead of "interesting."

He says that the Globe Trotter has been guilty of that mispronunciation several times lately.

I can't do anything about commentators in general, but I'll try to avoid the error in the future.

Thanks, Tom.

* * *

One of the Globe Trotter's frequent contributors is Mrs. Olson.

Today she tells of a little 7-year-old Mary, a friend of hers, who had been cautioned about taking the last of anything at the table.

The other evening at dinner with only one more biscuit left on the center plate she deftly transferred the remaining delicacy to her own plate, offhandedly remarking:

"I don't care. I've been an old maid all my life anyhow."

* * *

Answering Peter J. Keebeldis, of East Pittsburgh, Lieut. Griffith says:

"We have had considerable trouble in securing service records of Spanish-American War veterans from Washington and this is the cause of the delay.

"Checks are being mailed as soon as we can complete investigations."

Train Kills Girl Darting for Apple

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 10.—(INS.)—Her effort to retrieve a green apple today had cost 10-year-old Elizabeth Walton her life. Pursuing the apple as it rolled onto the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at the Whitelford station, near here, the little girl ran directly into the path of an oncoming express train.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS

Completely Eliminated by New German Method

The safe, scientific treatment that does away with ugly, knotted veins, no cutting, no pain, no loss of time. Leaves no scars or ugly discoloration, especially valuable in long-standing cases. Results are speedy, permanent and satisfactory.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES

We can restore your disfigured limbs to their original beauty.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
603 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty

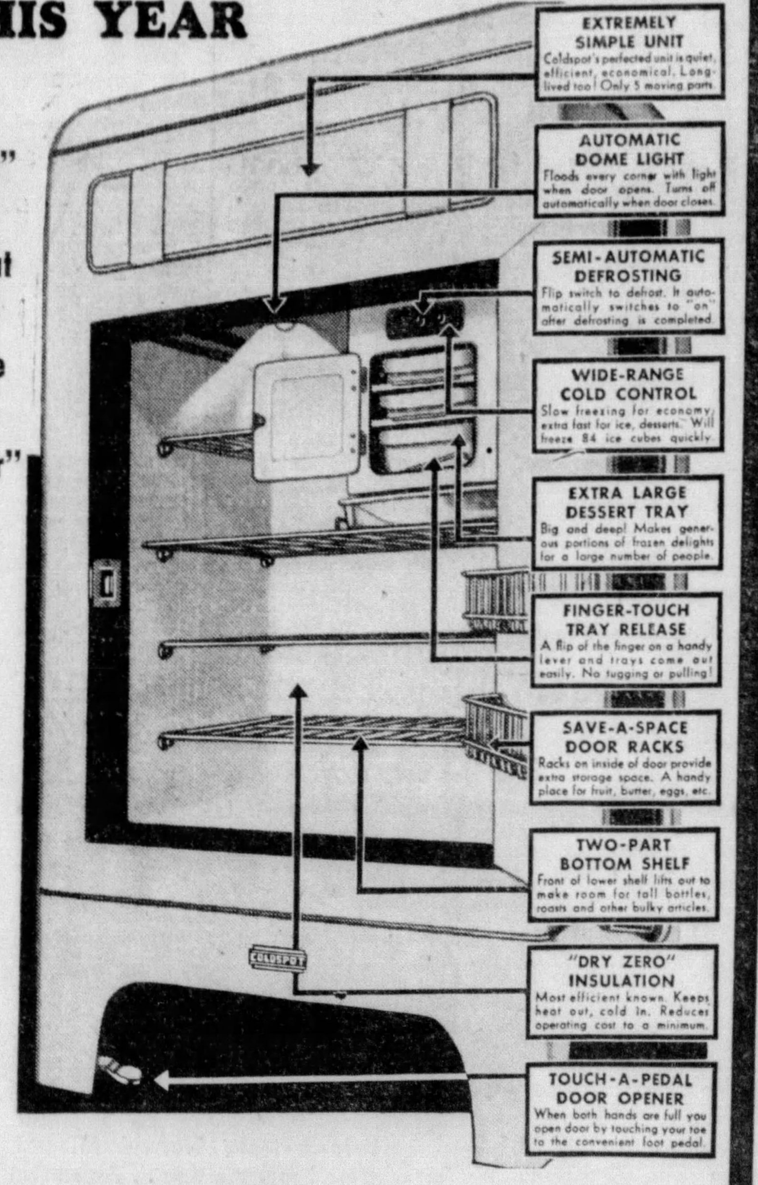
Sears TWO-DAY THRILLER!

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

6 CUBIC FT. DULUX COLDSPOT

AT THE LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR

A "Six" At About the Price of a "Four"


EXTREMELY SIMPLE UNIT
Coldspot's perfected unit is quiet, efficient, economical. Long-lived too! Only 5 moving parts.
AUTOMATIC DOME LIGHT
Floods every corner with light when door opens. Turns off automatically when door closes.
SEMI-AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING
Flip switch to defrost. It automatically switches to "on" after defrosting is completed.
WIDE-RANGE COLD CONTROL
Slow freezing for economy, extra fast for ice, desserts. Will freeze 84 ice cubes quickly.
EXTRA LARGE DESSERT TRAY
Big and deep! Makes generous portions of frozen delights for a large number of people.
FINGER-TOUCH TRAY RELEASE
A flip of the finger on a handy lever and trays come out easily. No tugging or pulling.
SAVE-A-SPACE DOOR RACKS
Racks on inside of door provide extra storage space. A handy place for fruit, butter, eggs, etc.
TWO-PART BOTTOM SHELF
Front of lower shelf lifts out to make room for tall bottles, roasts and other bulky articles.
"DRY ZERO" INSULATION
Most efficient known. Keeps heat out, cold in. Reduces operating cost to a minimum.
TOUCH-A-PEDAL DOOR OPENER
When both hands are full you open door by touching your toe to the convenient foot pedal.
COLDSPOT

$129.95

Only $5 Down

Balance in 18 Equal Monthly Payments

Our Regular $142.95 Value

Come in and see this marvelous new Coldspot—See all its improvements—Notice the fine dulux finish that won't mar or crack—Buy your Coldspot now and pay for it while you are enjoying its use.

328 No. Highland Ave.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Also on Sale at Our Downtown Store, 130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, and At McKeesport and Greensburg Stores

Sears, Roebuck and Co

Tell me frankly: "Does Old Gold's throat-ease make it a better cigarette for Women?"

asks Carole Lombard
[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture

Dear Miss Lombard:—

You will agree that all smokers, both men and women, prefer a cigarette that's easy on the throat . . . rather than harsh and raspy.

But Old Gold's throat-ease has an additional appeal. The absence of artificial flavoring in Old Gold not only makes it a smoother smoke . . . but a *cleaner* smoke . . . less apt to stain the teeth or to leave objectionable odor in the clothes or on the breath.

We do not say that Old Gold is the *only* good cigarette for the fastidious woman smoker. But we *do* say there is no purer or finer cigarette made.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—To put it in a nutshell, Miss Lombard: **No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.**

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

Early Wednesday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Prices and Layabouts.
7:05 A. M.—Organ Melodies.
7:30 A. M.—Tune's Musical Interlude.
8:00 A. M.—The Shopper.
8:05 A. M.—Jack Arthur and Finis Sharp.
8:15 A. M.—Penn's Penn Line.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
8:45 A. M.—Tint Parade (drug)—Howard Price, tenor.
9:00 A. M.—Alice Cable.
9:15 A. M.—Words and Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Ben, the Optimist.
9:45 A. M.—The Rambles.
10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 A. M.—Organ Reverie.
10:45 A. M.—Words and Music.
11:00 A. M.—Vivian Strickler.
11:15 A. M.—Fields and Hall.
11:30 A. M.—Ozzie Alford and the Cobble-Stone Inn.
12:00 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun—Telegraph and Herald Motorized News.
12:30 P. M.—Betty Ware.
1:00 P. M.—Financial Features. Report, Broadcast the Wings of Song.
1:30 P. M.—Kiwanis Club Luncheon in New York, Speaker, James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany. "Experiences and Events in Germany."
2:00 P. M.—Two Seats in the Balcony.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun—Telegraph and Herald Motorized News.
2:30 P. M.—Piano, Song and Story.
2:45 P. M.—Dear Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Marion Moules — Nature Is Funny.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Men.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Pop Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Art Team, pianist.
4:45 P. M.—Junior Parade—Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Melody Time.
5:30 P. M.—Old Jim Bridger—Dramatization.
5:45 P. M.—Armchair Quartet.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Jack Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
8:45 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Words-a-Day Thoughts.
9:48 A. M.—Morning Melody.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Talk.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—NBC Radio Review.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Merry Music.
11:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
11:45 A. M.—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
12:00 Noon—Variety Musicale.
12:15 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis and Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Hon. Archie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Joe White, tenor, whistler, mimic.
3:15 P. M.—Human Values.
4:00 P. M.—Bells and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Stanley Melville, tenor.
4:30 P. M.—Financial News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Chateau Symphonic Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Mary Elizabeth Dickerson.

WJAS

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Finalish Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moss.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Mahsports.
10:45 A. M.—Gypsy Music.
11:00 A. M.—CBS Feature.
11:15 A. M.—Three Kings.
11:45 P. M.—Jane Ellison.
12:00 Noon—Experience Votes.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Music.
12:45 P. M.—Lutheran Mission.
1:15 P. M.—Artists Recital.
1:30 P. M.—Knights Band.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
3:00 P. M.—LaForce Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Pan American.
3:45 P. M.—CBS Salon Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
4:15 P. M.—Voice of WCAU.
4:30 P. M.—Science Service.
4:45 P. M.—Instrumentalists.
5:00 P. M.—Pete Higgins.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.
6:00 P. M.—Near East Foundation.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, piano.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—The Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Johnny Chick Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Johnny Chick Band.
1:30 P. M.—Russ Holdren, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—Melody Parade.
2:30 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
3:00 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
5:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh and New York Baseball Game—Jimmy Murray.
5:15 P. M.—The Special—Orchestra and Soloists.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Rahn.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listeners Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Studio.
10:15 A. M.—Ernie Neff, pianist.
10:30 A. M.—Pahoutie Features.
10:45 A. M.—Rabette and Rock-a-bye-Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Betty Moore Club.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper and Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Blue Keys.
1:15 P. M.—Soap Box Derby.
1:30 P. M.—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
1:45 P. M.—Microphone Melody Makers.
2:15 P. M.—Ken Medick Trio.
2:30 P. M.—Anne Parfitt, soprano.
2:45 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
3:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Pirate Game at New York.
5:15 P. M.—Danny Davis Band.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Calendar.

Road Shut for Work On River Boulevard

The County Highway Department announced today that starting tomorrow, the Beaver road between Haysville and Sewickley will be closed to permit construction work on extension of the Ohio River boulevard. The road will be closed for several weeks during which detours will be necessary between the two points.

'Astors in Seattle, Insist on Privacy

SEATTLE, July 10.—(AP.)—The honeymooning John Jacob Astor III and his bride, the former Ellen Tuck French, were in Seattle today, playing hide and seek with the curious public.

The young couple arrived from Vancouver, B. C., took an eleventh floor suite at a hotel and demanded absolute privacy.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Will Ryshanek's orchestra plays a special half-hour of dance music tonight at 11.

Early bets—Naomi Gunst, pianist, at 5:45; Baron Elliott's band at 6:15, and Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45.

Eddie Peyton plays a medley of new ballad hit tunes during his 11:30 Frivolities.

BACK HOME EXCURSION

$2.50 Round Trip from Pittsburgh Washington, Pa. Wheeling to

PARKERSBURG

Pt. Pleasant, Mason City, Kenova

HUNTINGTON

SAT. JULY 14

Consult Ticket Agents for Details

BALTIMORE & OHIO

FROM QUEBEC TO MEXICO

We'll Go Along With Your Plans in the

SUMMER VACATION SHOPS

Where to this Summer? Atlantic City or the World's Fair? An ultra smart North Capes Cruise or Mexico City? A week-end in Bermuda, or two weeks "batting" around Pittsburgh's own interesting town and country life?

Whatever your choice, or the time or money at your disposal, B & B will guide you to your smart place in the sun. 8 new shops—more to follow—our entire Second Floor turned over to outfitting you completely, correctly, smartly, and inexpensively!

• VACATION SPORTS SHOP

String twin sets, sunback dresses and shorts for cruises and resort life. Linen suits and sheer city blouses to wear with them. Peasant linen skirt, shorts, halters and jacket sets. Linen and pique sports and evening coats. Wrinkle-less Boucles for travel. A specialty—shirt, shorts, skirt sets for beach or golf! Prices, 78c to $13.70.

Sketched—3-Piece Play Suit, $2.95—Linen Suit, $2.65.

• SUDS SILK SHOP

Washability makes them essentials, lots of jackets make them economical—saving space in budget and suit case! Silk net tennis dresses for the cruise. Crepes for onlooking, with dotted taffeta evening coats. Silks with swagger velvet coats for club informals. Classic shirtwaist silks. White is right on ship or shore! Prices, $4.40 to $17.50.

Sketched—White Crepe with Velvet Coat, $12.90—Silk Sailor Type Dress, $5.50.

• VACATION COAT & SUIT SHOP

White homespun balmacaans for sports, travel, resort and evening are heavy favorites. Smart Canada visitors and "cruisers" leave with our tweed coats and suits. For city dwellers, wrinkle-less genuine Palm Beach suits. For resorts we have amusing candlewick cotton coats and white-and-reversible plaid linen suits. Also white taffeta full length evening coats! Prices, $3.95 to $19.75.

Sketched — Homespun Coat, $8.50—Palm Beach Sailor Suit, $12.50.

• SUN AND SURF SHOP

Well-dressed fun on any beach, morn to night, is Sun and Surf Shop's aim. To this end, we've bathing suits that "dunk" and those that needn't. Slacks and shirts for sailing. Play balls. Halters. Huge sun hats. Camp, sea and tennis shorts everyone can wear! Prices, 50c to $10.95.

Sketched—Halter Swim Suit, $2.95—Shorts, $1.25—Slacks, $1.25—Lisle Sweater, $1.00—Halter, 50c

• VACATION COTTON SHOP

Cottons—a subject as broad as the day is long! Shirtwaist and sunback cottons are indispensables for cruises—the Bahamas sun scorches silks, you know. Cotton suits are fine for contract bridging the vacation lull after lunch. And printed lawn street suits, filmy nets, and ginghams are refreshingly cool as washable formals! Prices, $4.40 to $10.95.

Sketched—Cotton Lace Frock, $4.40—Tucked Net, $10.95.

• VACATION BUDGET AISLE

For WHITE HATS

A white hat will turn the trick as an "extra" or take care of the majority of your Summer needs. The scene here will be constantly changing, offering genuine panamas to wear with practically everything—large rough or smooth straws, linens, piques.

Vacation budget prices, $1.85 to $3.85.

Panama Sketched, $3.85

• THE BROWNIE SHOP

The new 1934 cult of Sun and Water Babies, 1 to 14 years old, is called Brownies. Our Infants' and Tots' Shop and Girls' Shops are turned over to helping tan their hides in rubber bathing suits, wool swim suits, brother and sister linen suits, sleeveless sheers, play suits and boys' wash suits. Prices, 58c to $1.95 in the Tots' Shop, 78c to $3.95 in the Girls' Shop.

Sketched—Tots' Sun Suit, 65c—Girls' Play Suit, 78c—Boys' Sleeveless Suits, 95c.

• IN-and-OUT of PITTSBURGH SHOP

Here we meet the difficult problems of the lady who lives in the suburbs, the one who travels, the business woman who dines out and the constant commuter. We solve them alike with two recipes—a sheer suit to take care of the daytime needs, a printed cotton or sheer chiffon for town and country night life, with lengths of these frocks optional. Prices, $5.50-$12.50.

Sketched—Chiffon Dress, $9.90—Sheer Plaid Formal, $10.95

• BOGGS & BUHL •

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE—FAIRFAX 2650 :-: FREE PARKING :-: NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

The spring and early summer social season, of unprecedented "business" since the depression, has come to an abrupt end.

And after such a whirl of weddings and horse shows and dog shows and benefits, everyone is feeling a bit deflated.

But plans for summer resort life save many from a feeling of having nothing to do. And out-of-town visitors provide a new interest for others who'll be in town until late this month or early August.

One of Sewickley's most interesting society figures, white-haired, patrician Mrs. James B. Oliver, has two grand-daughters visiting her.

* * *

Count Expected As Guest Soon

One is the Countess Campello, of Rome, Italy, the other is Mrs. D. S. Barry, of Washington.

Young Countess Campello is the former Fanny Dusmet, daughter of the Marchese and Marchesa Dusmet de Smours ,of Rome. The Countess returned to the States with her grandmother, who had gone to Italy to attend the wedding of her grandson, James Dusmet, the Countess' brother, to Donna Elena Borghese, daughter of Don Rodolfo Borghese, Prince of Nettuno, Italy, which took place June 9.

The Count Campello is expected to arrive in Sewickley shortly after a visit in New York.

There'll be no large entertainments for the visiting granddaughters, I understand, but I'm sure there will be many small, informal luncheons and teas.

* * *

Alexanders at Dark Harbor

Always among the first in the exodus for summer homes are the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Sewickley.

They are now at "Greyledge," their summer home at Dark Harbor, Me. The Alexanders always do quite a bit of yachting. Their yacht is dubbed Viator.

The Alexanders' daughter, Mrs. William A. Gordon III, of Sewickley, is expected to join her family later.

* * *

Ex-Pittsburgh Sisters in Maine

At that popular summer resort, York Harbor, Me., Pittsburgh colonists will see again two sisters, former Pittsburghers.

They are popular Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., the former Eleanor Chalfant, and Mrs. Clarence Watson Wheelwright, the former Martha Sewell Chalfant. Both girls married Baltimore men and live in Baltimore. They are daughters of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, of Ridge avenue, North Side.

* * *

Washington Betrothal

Even July, usually a dull month socially here at home, boasts engagements in this interesting year.

From Washington, Pa., comes news of a betrothal. Dr. and Mrs. Max Hootman, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ruth Hootman, to George LaRue Tone, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Mr. Tone is the son of Sumner LaRue Tone, of Westminster place, East End.

Ellen is a graduate of Washington Seminary and of Western Reserve. Mr. Tone was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and from the law school of George Washington University. They're planning a fall weddinng.

* * *

Symphony Lawn Concert Aides

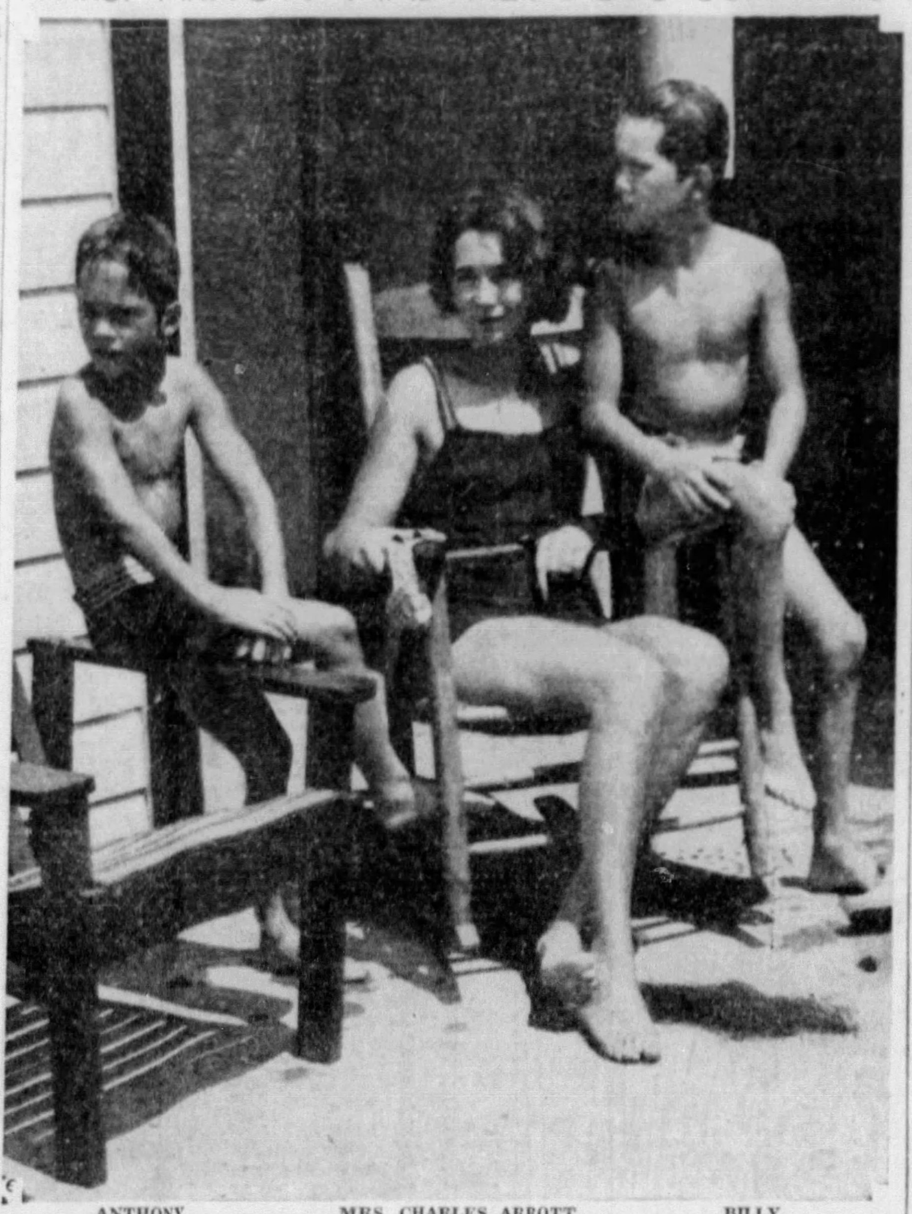
Aides for the Victor Saudek Symphony lawn concert at the Hotel Schenley tonight are Constance Bell, chairman; Sally Donaldson, Jane Griffith, Joan Dodds, Mary Jane Whitkey, Virginia Kreiling and Betty Thorpe. Chairman Constance is a student at Pennsylvania College for Women.

At the concert tonight, the Ukrainian Folk dancers will entertain, too.

F. P. A. Auxiliary Basket Picnic

A basket picnic will be held Saturday afternoon at Westinghouse Park by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Saratoga Council, Fraternal Patriotic Americans. Ice cream, coffee and lemonade will be furnished by the organization.

MRS. ARROTT AND HER BOYS SUNNING



ANTHONY MRS. CHARLES ARROTT BILLY

Mrs. Arrott, young Sewickleyite, with her two young sons sunning at the edge of the fashionable Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool, gay social center. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sheraden Girl's Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKee, of Tweed street, Sheraden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McKee, to Theron C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller, of Kelton avenue, Dormont, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now at the Chicago World's Fair. Upon their return, they will make their home in Oakwood road, Crafton.

B. P. W. Juniors Get Charter Tonight

Attorney Mary Thompson Denman, of Latrobe, legislative chairman for the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is to speak tonight at the anniversary dinner of the Wilkinsburg club. Mrs. Denman will also present the charter to the new junior club, the first junior B. P. W. organization in this district.

Lewis Morgans On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Morgan, of Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg, are on their wedding trip motoring through Canada and the White Mountains. They are spending several days at the Hotel Sagamore, Bolton Landin-on-Lake George, N. Y., in the Adirondacks.

* * *

Miss Jean Lamb, Mrs. F. G. Lamb, Miss Marion Groves, William Spieker and Richard Sibald, all of Pittsburgh, sailed Saturday on the Pan America, bound for Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

'Spyglass'

The daily feature "Through the Spyglass" appears today on Page 10.

Ruth Walthour Names Date For Wedding

At a tea given Saturday by Miss Marjorie LaClair, of Scottdale, in her home, announcement was made by the guest of honor, Miss Ruth Ann Walthour, of Beacon street, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Walthour, of Scottdale, of the date for her marriage to Frederick W. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Nickel, of North St. Clair street. The ceremony will take place in the German Evangelical Protestant Church on July 28.

Dorothy Hopfer July Bride

Miss Dorothy Hopfer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfer, of West Liberty avenue, Dormont, and James Keptner, of Beechview, were married July 3. After a honeymoon at Lake Chautauqua, Mr. Keptner and his bride will be at home in Napoleon street, Beechview.

Committee Ends Music Work

The committee whith has completed next season's program for the Tuesday Musical Club is headed by Mrs. Marie Crawford Pease. Assisting her are Mrs. John A. Byerly, Mrs. Robert D. Ayars, Mrs. Edna Todt Batz, Mrs. Hazel Peck Speer, Mrs. Maria C. Coolahan, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, Mrs. Guido H. Stempel, Jr., Mrs. H. Alan Floyd and Mrs. Ray H. Finger.

College Club Picnic Changed

Because of the illness of Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, who was to have been hostess for the College Club's picnic tomorrow, the picnic will be held at North Park. A fried chicken luncheon will be served at "Forest Glen" at 12:30, but in case of rain, the affair will be held at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and bridge are to follow luncheon.

Jeannette Girl Weds A. M. Amann

At a high mass in the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Jeannette, on June 26, Miss Henriette S. Wilmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilmes, became the bride of Alfred M. Amann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amann. Officiating was the Rev. Regis McCoy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over taffeta, made with a high, square neckline, puffed sleeves, and a slight train. She wore a white picture hat and old fashioned mits and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucy Wilmes was her sister's maid of honor and wore yellow mousseline de soie with a matching hat and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaid was a cousin of the bride, Miss Lucile Eberley, who wore pale green mousseline de soie with a matching hat and carried Talisman roses.

Laurence Brink served as best man and two cousins of the bridegroom, Bert Ainsworth, of Dormont and Francis Amann, of Jeannette, were ushers. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Henriette Laurent, church orgnist, played the wedding march.

The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride for the bridal party and members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Amann left later on a motor trip to Lake Erskine, N. Y., where they plan to spend several weeks, and then will continue up through the New England States.

Club Women From Here And There Take Part In Varied Activities

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

In its "Club Notes" this month, the Independent Woman, official publication of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, lists many particularly interesting items. For instance, the Temple Club in Texas is sponsoring a summer camp for Camp Fire Girls at the Heart O'Texas Boy Scout Camp, one of the most beautiful and historic spots in the state. The club also awards a pin to the girl who makes the highest general average in the business administration department of the local high school.

Mrs. Mabel Cooper, New Hampshire state president and president of the Nashua Club, has served during the year on the executive committee of the Consumers' Council of New England.

The Shelby (Mont.) Club is working on a plan to open the Woman's Club Library, which has been closed for almost a year. The club in Great Falls, Mont., has a unique electric light emblem, designed and made by Miss Frances Erickson. It is worked out in chromium on a black velvet background and was used in window displays during Business Women's Week.

Dr. Caroline Bartlett Crane, an active member of the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Club and the town's most famous woman citizen, was honor guest at an appreciation dinner after the unveiling of a bas-relief portrait of her in the public library. As pastor of the People's Church, Dr. Crane introduced many community improvements. At present she is studying the penal situation, hoping to have penal farms replace prisons.

The Klamath Falls Club in the same state has established a vocational guidance program for the benefit of girls in nearby rural high schools. The president of the Long Beach (Cal.) Club is a minister, the Rev. Cora Van Velsor Lambert, pastor of the First Unitarian Church.

Miss Ellman, Westerner Marrying

Miss Bernice Ellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellman, of Hobart street and Herman S. Herzoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzoff, of San Diego, Cal., are to be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The ceremony will take place in the study of Rabbi Jerome Rosenbloom of the Rodef Shalom Temple, East End. There will be no attendants. A wedding dinner at the Westmoreland Country Club for members of the two families will follow.

After a western wedding trip, Mr. Herzoff and his bride will be at home in San Diego.

...Enjoy a Sports Holiday...

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL

BEDFORD, PENNSYLVANIA C. L. Gardner, Mgr.

RATES SWIMMING—40c per day . . . GOLF—$1.50 per day
SADDLE HORSES—$2 first hour; $1 per hour thereafter
TENNIS and other SPORTS—FREE to house guests

* * *

for further information or reservations, telephone COurt 1488

Pittsburgh Representatives BOTHWELL & WARNER STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

Krabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

further drastic reductions!

DRESSES

in two important groups

active and spectator sports
formerly 19.50 to 29.50 10.50

day, dinner, and evening
formerly 35.00 to 65.00 22.50

all hats, 5.00

ALL SALES FINAL

ENTIRE STORE "FRIGIDAIRE" COOLED

ONE QUESTION
you should ask when buying your
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

"How long will you protect me from replacement cost on its mechanism?"*

Approximately 70% of your investment in any electric refrigerator is in its mechanism. How long it gives trouble-free performance determines its real value to you, and your satisfaction in its use year after year.

*GENERAL ELECTRIC gives you

5 YEARS PROTECTION

on the famous Monitor Top for only $1 a year. In addition to the standard 1 year warranty, you are protected 4 more years on the sealed-in-steel mechanism for $5, included in the purchase price.

• All-steel cabinet, built for a lifetime with gleaming porcelain interior and either porcelain or glistening Glyptal enamel exterior.

• Stainless Steel Quick Freezing Chamber. Cannot chip or rust. Easier to clean. Large, roomy, convenient. Freezes more ice faster.

• Sliding Shelves slip forward at touch of a finger bringing food in plain sight and easy reach.

• Automatic Interior Lighting turns on when door is opened, off when door closes.

• Auxiliary Foot Pedal Door Opener. When hands are full a touch of the toe on the pedal swings door open.

• Temperature Control for fast freezing or economical operation in mild weather.

• Defrosting switch with automatic return to freezing. Refrigeration uninterrupted.

• Operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it, uses less current and has ample refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.

G-E Model T7 — Seven cubic feet food storage capacity . . . 12.3 square feet shelf area. Makes 84 cubes . . . 9 lbs. of ice—at one freezing.

NO FANS . . . NO BELTS
NO STUFFING BOX
NO OILING

You Can Have a GENERAL ELECTRIC for only

15c a Day

OCHILTREE ELECTRIC CO.
Downtown: 505 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1900
South Hills ... 2908 W. Liberty Ave. East Liberty ... 5929 Penn Ave.
Branch Stores Open Evenings

Pittsburghers Hosts At Summit

A number of Pittsburghers who motored to the Summit Hotel, Sunday included Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Cyphers, Miss Jane and Miss Willa M. Cyphers, Miss Elizabeth Ward, F. E. Barnett, Richard B. Miller, Anthony Zukas, Miss Adelaide Zelensky, Charles W. Rebhun, Miss Catherine H. Evans, Miss C. Seymour Evans, W. C. Wilson and Miss Myrtle J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mattern had as their guests at dinner S. H. Boyer, Miss Helen E. Rickabaugh, Miss Grace Boyer and A. J. Hunter.

Pittsburghers who spent the last week-end at the Summit included Mr. and Mrs. John A. McIntyre, O. A. Ritzman, Jr., W. H. Bell, W. P. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkins, B. C. Browning, C. O. Smith, Clarence Pierce, J. C. Leiser, B. A. May, John J. Fisher, J. W. Johnson, G. M. Gilmore, J. Wilson Garbart, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hook, J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallach, Jr.

Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Eleventh Councilor District of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania to be held at the Summit Hotel, Thursday. Dr. A. E. Crow, of Uniontown, district councilor, will preside. The guest speaker will be Dr. P. Brooke Bland, professor of obstetrics, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Pittsburghers making up foursomes of golf Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Protzeller, G. G. Garsaway, Miss Dorothy Provins, L. M. Doty, A. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reiber, R. T. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Bothwell.

A party of friends entertained in the Baron Munchausen Room by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coleman, W. A. Banefield, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore, R. E. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang.

Other Pittsburghers spending the week-end at the Summit included S. L. Scott, John Cook, Miss Sadie Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potter, E. B. Lyons and Milton Hartz.

GIDDY COTTON PLAIDS FOR PLAYTIME

By PRUNELLA WOOD

NAUGHTY CHERUBS are playing hopscotch on their mother's play suits these days—or they could play that and tick-tack-toe on them if they had that much imagination. For the girls of mature years have copped off the cotton plaids which used to be sacred to school girl wardrobes and made them into very smart summer recreation clothes.

The bigger the better, as far as the designs go, even if the breakfast tablecloth is sacrificed to the vogue, and every color combination the Scots ever thought of, and many that they did not, can be found to suit the individual plaid complex.

* * *

THE REASON little girls always had to wear plaids is because they do not "show the dirt" and because they laundered so well when at last they came to justice. The same excellent qualities survive in modern plaids; the carelessly handled gardening tool, or polishing cloth, or sandwich lunch will not wreck a plaid fabric instantly.

A MINIMUM OF underwear is all one needs beneath a frock of seersucker or gingham, which is a good summer argument in their favor. Moreover, these are two materials that have enough substance to take to tailoring, and neither one demands very expert ironing. White hats and shoes look swell with them, and a white linen coat ensembled with them usually can turn them into something that will suffice for the quick trip into the city, coolly and smartly.

The odd coat of checked gingham, fingertip length, is very good looking for wear with plain color frocks of cotton or wash silk. Cotton plaid sailor hats are another good accessory, and there are scarfs and gloves of the same stuff for those that like them.

Below is a seersucker four-piece play suit in a fine plaid. Skirt and shorts are well cut, the blouse departs from a shirt design, and a detachable cape bib makes a street dress of the ensemble.

Center, seersucker in a very large plaid is used for the sunback dress and the shoulder cape which is fastened on with big, red square buttons. Right, a blue and white checked gingham frock with clever bias use of the fabric styling it.

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Mrs. Lerch Back From Farm

Mrs. Donald Lerch of the Brighton Women's Club, Dr. Lerch and their two children, Donald, Jr., and Carolyn, are home after a visit to their farm near Eagle Mere, Pa. They will return for the month of August.

Mrs. A. C. Gordon goes back and forth during the summer to her farm near Jeannette where her son, Wayne, has a summer home.

Mrs. J. T. Taylor, another active member of the club, has a cottage near Dunkirk, N. Y., where she and her three daughters and their children are spending the summer.

Hold Birthday Party For Veteran Jeweler

Al J. DeRoy, senior member of the firm of Joseph DeRoy and Sons, 311 Smithfield street, will be honored on his sixtieth birthday anniversary at a dinner dance at the Willows tonight. About 50 firm members and co-workers will attend.

Skarpsburg to Ask Night Bus Service

Sharpsburg Council today was to ask the Pittsburgh Railways Company to run buses from the Sixty-second street loop to Aspinwall after midnight instead of street cars which are now being used. The buses are at present being used until midnight.

Edward Michalowski, president of Council, announced that bids are being received for a police car.

"Was I Burnt Up!"

"Yes, the heat was something terrible. But what I was burnt up most about was the way they soaked me. You'd a thought I was Croesus or John D. Harriman or something. What I went in for was a pair of oxfords, and what I came out like was a wrung rag. These babies took everything but the holes in my hosiery. Ma for Harris' hereafter."

Well Said, Noble Sire—

—and see that you keep your word. The winds are full of so-called bargains—but we don't believe in more than one third we hear and half we see. The Clothing, Shoes, Haberdashery, Millinery (male and female), the Underwear (masculine or mulier), etc., you see on display at Harris', are worth their prices—if you can buy equal quality for less money, you get your money back. That goes for anything you buy in the store. We won't be satisfied until you are. Incidentally,

Forget Your Worries—Use The Budget

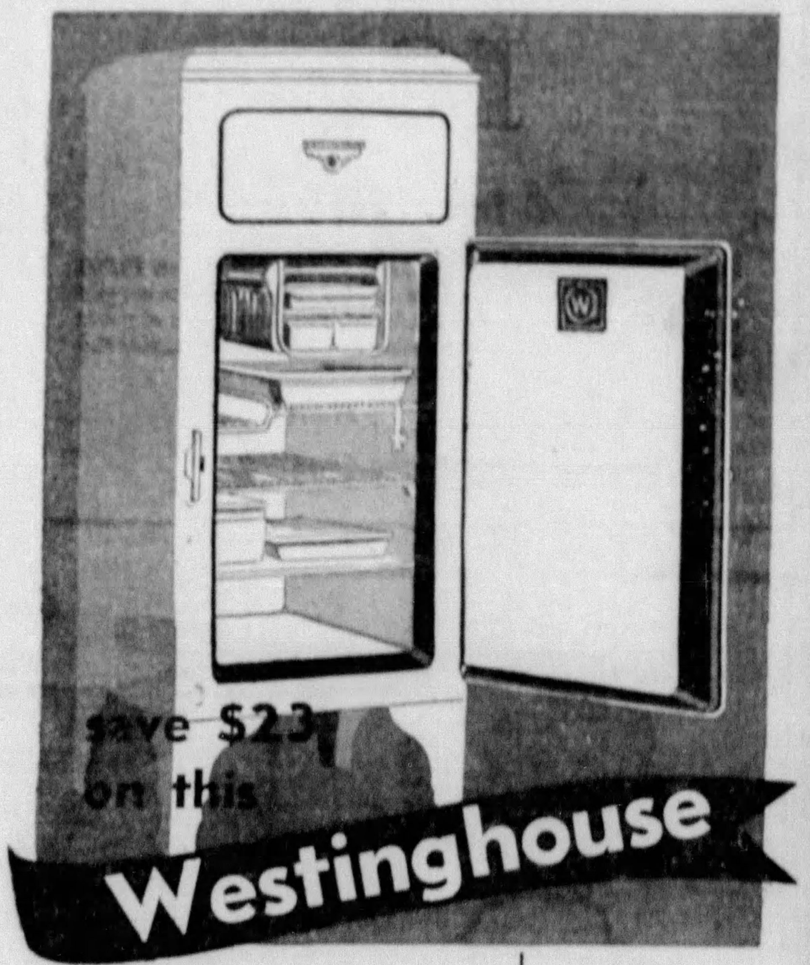
Pay cash or don't—we care not at all. Just so you pay us in little dribbets, now and then, it all we ask. And no "extras" either—not a cent more than the regular cash charge. You fellows who are just starting on a new job, or aspire to one, will be especially interested in our proposition. Investigate.

"We Outfit the Entire Family"

HARRIS'

Where Liberty Crosses Oliver — In the Heart of Pittsburgh

KAUFMANN'S



save $23 on this Westinghouse

electric

REFRIGERATOR

popular model CL-45

we've made a lucky buy of a carload at

144.50

it's been a big seller at 167.50

Lucky break for you if you're a family of 3 or so! Here's your buy. You know the merits of Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators. Experts everywhere praise them for their economy and dependability. We like to sell Westinghouse. It makes staunch friends!

Here's Model CL-45—The Bargain of the Season!

Shelf area, 9 sq. ft. Net storage space, 4.2 cu. ft., cleverly arranged. Ice capacity 30 cubes (and extra speed for quantity ice freezing). Triple Service Trays (for desserts, storage or freezing extra ice cubes). Room for bottles around the froster where it's coldest. Five-year protection on the hermetically sealed-in unit.

buy it on Kaufmann's Famous Club Plan!

Make a small down payment and we'll deliver your Westinghouse at once. The balance figures out just a few cents a day, payable monthly. Get your Westinghouse now; enjoy it while you pay for it!

REFRIGERATORS.....SEVENTH FLOOR

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Baumgart ..... 123 Walter ave.	Joseph Heirich ..... Etna
Margaretta Spinneweber ..... 217 Climax st.	Mary Collins ..... Etna
Jerome Supowitz ..... 5884 Marlborough ave.	Lawrence Preston ..... 44 Overhill st.
Ruth Liberman ..... 1718 Carson st.	Georgia White ..... 2122 Wylie ave.
Joseph Rosini ..... Wood st.	
Dorothy Mellon ..... 1923 Boyce st.	
William Callahan ..... 517 rear Rosedale st.	
Mathilda Richter ..... 204 Fifty-eighth st.	
Frank Stalder ..... 2643 Linwood ave.	
Beulah Leahy ..... 2641 Ella ave.	
Theodore Auth ..... Millvale	
Nellie Rodrick ..... 22 Toberg st.	
Leonard Krieger ..... 2005 Sarah st.	
Mildred Misiahovic ..... 39 S. Twenty-seventh st.	
Michael Evanosky ..... 75 Chatham st.	
Katherine Kacmerczyk ..... 2215½ Sarah st.	
Leonard Sullivan ..... 2466 Wadsworth st.	
Lena Harris ..... 2615 Berthoud st.	
Ila Powell ..... Neville Island	
Alma Keener ..... 1119 Church ave.	
Clarence Hall ..... 9 Townsend st.	
Irene Murphy ..... 1310 Hazel st.	
Casper Pallman ..... 7732 Frankstown ave.	
Elizabeth McFarland ..... 7240 Susquehanna st.	
Walter Mickey ..... 4629 Chatsworth st.	
Winona Hannaway ..... 4712 Monongahela st.	
James Bias ..... Dormont	
Anna Bellingham ..... 1619 Banksville rd.	
Richard Smith ..... 347 S. Fairmont st.	
Mabelle Vine ..... Washington, D. C.	
Andy Condas ..... 808 N. Negley ave.	
Mathilda Gedwell ..... Washington	
Lawrence Cisek ..... Creighton	
Helen Korpal ..... Creighton	
Fred Delo ..... Duquesne	
Gertrude Delo ..... Duquesne	
Livingstone Hodge ..... Duquesne	
Myrtleen Bouknight ..... Connellsville	
Arthur Ripid ..... Clairton	
Dorothy Barron ..... Elizabeth	
Louis Redenbaugh ..... Coraopolis	
Edna Lang ..... Coraopolis	
Joseph Quinn ..... Sharpsburg	
Elizabeth Lehner ..... Aspinwall	
Albert Edstrom ..... Braddock	
Jean Pagane ..... Wilkinsburg	
Joseph Kastan ..... Braddock	
Mary Szybowicz ..... Munhall	
Charles Gatewood ..... Oakdale	
Myrtle Oliver ..... Oakdale	
Frank Magera ..... Horning	
Stella Stanko ..... Horning	
Paul Brazack ..... Bells Vernon	
Angelina Flora ..... Bells Vernon	
Steve Maruk ..... Brackenridge	
Elizabeth Badnar ..... Glassmere	
Frank Hanicka, Jr. ..... Creighton	
Josephine Modey ..... Creighton	
Paul Schaming ..... Duquesne	
Mary Kenney ..... Duquesne	
Frank Buchek ..... Cleveland	
Marie Velek ..... Cleveland	

Couple Observes Golden Wedding

Their golden wedding anniversary is being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Zewe, parents of James A. Zewe, prominent Mt. Lebanon merchant. A reunion at the William C. Norman home in Harmony Junction, Pa., last Sunday was attended by 75 relatives and friends. The aged couple are the parents of 12 children, nine of whom are living.

(Advertisement)

"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and $1.

"My Mother Took It, Too"

Here's Strength for Rundown Women

"My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown."—Mrs. Mary Garant, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

Candidate Retires Over Race Question

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10.—(AP.)—Rather than run for renomination against a Negro, E. R. Hughes, Republican member of the State Corporation Commission, has retired from the race.

Hughes' withdrawal from the run-off primary July 24 gave the Republican nomination for commissioner to Frank A. Anderson, Negro school teacher of Okmulgee. The office pays more than that of the Governor.

Pension Checks Sent To County Employes

Pension checks for 264 veteran county workers, totaling $34,895, were being mailed today by the County Controller's office as a result of the State Supreme Court's recent ruling forcing the County Commissioners to contribute $75,000. The checks cover payments for the months of August and September, last year. The money is being drawn from the pension fund, though the Commissioners have not contributed its share.

Hundreds View Vision of Virgin

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., July 10.—(AP.)—Hundreds of people yesterday visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gaumond in this town to see what appears to be an image of the Virgin Mary, in profile, on the wall of a bedroom.

The image first was noted by the Gaumonds several days ago, but they did not reveal it until today, expecting it would disappear, they said. Two curates from Notre Dame Church visited the house and viewed the apparent likeness, but offered no comment.

IN PARIS

WITH JANE EADS

Universal Service.

PARIS, July 10.—Things should brighten up in Paris and Cannes now because Elsa Maxwell is back. But then Elsa is "broke," and amusing other people is a charity, and she does not take money for charity. She says:

"I have never had any money. I have none now. And I never expect to have any. All I have is hope, health and a wide capacity for enjoying myself.

"I get a lot of fan mail, though, 2,000 letters a week—requests for ideas for parties, balls and charity fetes—but I take no money whatever."

She is passing several weeks with her friend, Lady Mendl, at Versailles, and will then go to Cannes to visit Mrs. Fellowes Gordon. Then she will go to Poland, Austria and London before returning to Paris to give several parties.

* * *

Best-dressed women of the week in Paris:

Mme. Jean Dupuy, the former Dorothy Spreckels, of San Francisco, in white chiffon with a sapphire taffeta cape.

Mrs. Thompson Drexel in a navy blue and white dress with a square neck, filled in with white fluting.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller in black and white spotted chiffon.

Lady Maxwell Scott in a dark red and white print with a large white hat.

The Duchess de Chaulnes, the former Theodora Shonts, of New York, in a trained gown of mauve crepe and a violet velvet beret with matching bird of paradise feathers.

MME. JEAN DUPUY
...she was Dorothy Spreckels...

Mrs. Caresse Crosby, of Boston, in a sheer black dress with a double collar and bib of pleated white silk with a small panama hat.

Vicomtesse de Farmond of Lafajole, the former Ivy Langham, in beige lace with a large brown velvet hat, and her daughter, Lillian.

Lillian, who has become the Bride of Henri Champin, wore an empire style gown of dull white crepe with a long train and a fluffy tulle veil on a white and silver bandeaux.

* * *

Rich Caesar Chamay, who married blonde southern beauty, Suzanne Ann Hughes, today, has been showering his bride with every delightfully expensive luxury. A ruby bracelet, a diamond clasp and a diamond-studded platinum cigaret box are among the gifts. Suzanne wore dusty pink crepe with a blue fox and a matching hat for the civil ceremony, and white satin with a draped fichu overshirt of organdie for the "blessing." She has a brown linen ensemble with a pink cotton blouse for their honeymoon trip to Norway and Sweden. The couple will spend October at Louis Bromfield's villa at Senlis.

* * *

The Duchess De Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, has bought Gerald S. MacBride's villa at Cap Ferrat, and is facinated by the pulley arrangement installed to lift high powered motor boats from the sea to the dock on a level with the terrace, which overlooks the Mediterranean.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Hello Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.
3 Rooms Complete including even the Rugs, for only $249
... and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said ....
SPEAR'S

SUMMER SHOPPING HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

Kaufmann's, the cool summer store

BATH TOWELS

18c

4 for . . . 69c

Size 20x40 inches—Big, thick, husky towels—more than 10,000 strong—marshalled together for this sale! Buy enough to see you through the swims, showers, camping trips and onslaughts of guests that fill the summer. Colored borders in blue, gold, green, rose and orchid. ***Wash Cloths, 59c Doz.***

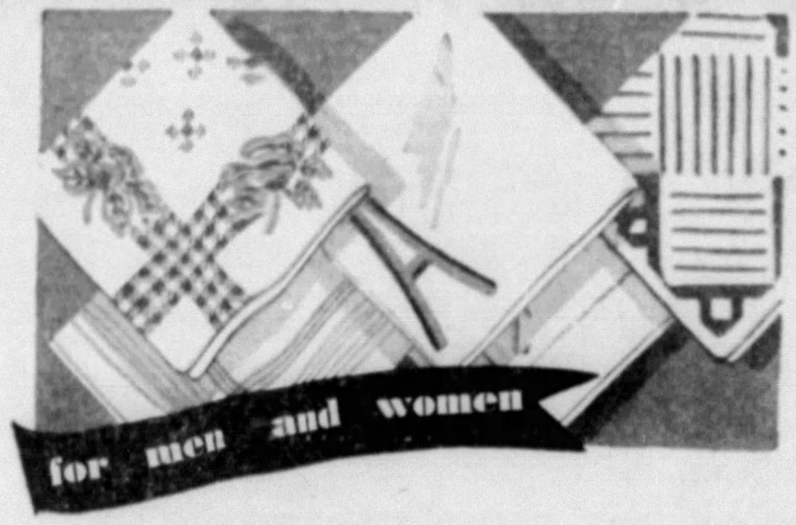
SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

FINAL DAY
AUDITORIUM
SALE
"QUEEN MAKE"
cotton frocks
2.00
Made to sell for 2.95 and 3.95

3.00
Made to sell for 5.95 and 6.95
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

ELEVENTH FLOOR



SALE! 12,000 quality linen HANDKERCHIEFS

6 for 1.00

A Most Fortunate Market Break Possibly Never to Be Duplicated!

for men
Super fine all whites. Hemstitched linens and White initialed linens.

for women
Irish prints hand blocked, Cord-Pattern linens, Colored initial linens, Hand embroidered linens, Colored linens.

12,000 handkerchiefs! Yet not near enough when Pittsburghers see the superb, once-in-a-lifetime values. You've only to take one look to realize the higher prices they would ordinarily command. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

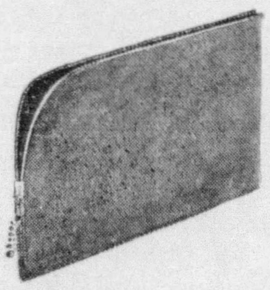
HANDKERCHIEFS, FIRST FLOOR

hair setting is easy
with ROSE LAIRD'S
Quix-set
50c the bottle

A new wave setting lotion that sets a lasting wave, and is dry in a jiffy. *No* stiffness . . . just soft and shining waves. Reset by simply running a damp comb through your hair.

TOILETRIES . . . FIRST FLOOR

JULY SALE!



92 sample leather
zipper envelopes
1.95 to 4.95
instead of 3.50 to 8.95

Only 92 of the maker's samples . . . cowhide, pigskin, seal and walrus leather envelopes with talon fasteners . . . marked at ⅓ to ½ off.

LUGGAGE, SECOND FLOOR

Choice, One-of-a-Kind
FORECAST FASHIONS
½ and ⅓ off

FORMALS
DINNER COSTUMES
TOWN TYPES
SPECTATOR COSTUMES

Not an ordinary clearance, but a July-adjustment on exclusive Forecast gowns. Originals and one-of-a-kind dresses of rare distinction.

SIZES 12 TO 20 . . . . . FORECAST — FOURTH FLOOR

summer clearance! 749 pairs
GIRLS' BALLY SHOES

From infants' size 1 to junior-misses' size 8. Pumps and strap models in patent leather, and some in brown calf. No mail or phone orders.

Infants' 1 to 5, regularly $2 . . . . . **1.00**
Infants' 4 to 8, regularly $3 . . . . . **1.90**
Children's 8½ to 12, regularly $4 . . . . . **2.60**
Junior Misses' 12½ to 3, regularly $5 . . . . . **2.90**
Junior Misses' 3½ to 8, regularly $5 and 6.50 . . . . . **3.35**

GIRLS' SHOES . . . . . THIRD FLOOR

boys' tom sawyer
KNIT ZIPPER POLO SHIRTS
79c
exclusively at Kaufmann's

Porous, air-cooled—the perfect hot weather shirts. No buttons to bother with and they don't have to be ironed. That makes a hit with mother, too! White, blue, tan, maize. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Shop, THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S . . .

JULY SALE
silks
68c yd.
our usual price 85c to 1.95

No reason now for you to do without *better* silk dresses this summer! These are *fine* silks . . . from leading looms of the country . . . bought prior to manufacturers' inventories . . . at much-lowered prices. See them tomorrow . . . and plan the rest of your summer wardrobe!

printed crepes . .

A real value thrill! An inspiring group of the most desirable patterns of the season—small ones, for street costumes . . . large ones, for evening.

bemberg sheers . .

Pick these for jacket dresses to wear to town on smouldering days! A decidedly large assortment of appealing patterns . . . and they're washable.

novelty weaves . .

Plain colored silks showing unusual texture treatments . . . at a fraction of their original price. Make them into dresses for afternoon parties or for spectating.

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See Other Kaufmann News on Page 17

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MAYOR CHARGES FINLEY IS TOOL OF RAILWAYS COMPANY

TOLL PROTESTS CIRCULATED BY KIWANIANS

South Hills Club In House-to-House Campaign

Distribution of protest cards against the proposed toll program on the Liberty Tubes was started today in Mt. Lebanon by the South Hills Kiwanis Club.

The cards, addressed to Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, will be distributed in a house-to-house canvass by the members. The signatures of husbands and wives will be sought. A total of 11,200 cards was given to the members. It was not determined if they will be sent to Washington by the individuals or in one mailing by the club.

Additional cards will be provided for other South Hills groups to distribute. The protest cites that the tubes were built 10 years ago and should not be classified in the present PWA projects.

The plan for ramps and toll plaza at the south end of the Liberty Tubes is inadequate and unsatisfactory from a traffic standpoint, Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston has stated in a letter to Mayor McNair.

Johnston suggests as alternates plans which have been worked out by the City Planning Commission. The county's plan were designed by E. L. Schmidt, planning engineer.

An effort is being made to arrange a conference of city and county planning authorities to arrive at an agreement. Mayor McNair has been fighting the toll proposal and has declared there will be no tolls in Pittsburgh while he is Mayor.

Director Johnston stated in his letter that he is not taking up the advisability of tolls; only the engineering angle to the project.

DELAY APPEALS IN VOTE TRIALS

Counsel for 22 men convicted and sentenced in Federal Court of vote frauds today were granted additional time to file records of their trials and reasons for appeals to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

By an order of Judge R. M. Gibson they have until August 7 to file the date. Motions for new trials in the District Court had been overruled. Among those appealing is John Stabile, former district chairman of the Third Ward, sentenced to serve a day in jail and fined $1. The others are mostly members of the Third and Fourth Ward Election Boards.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker has set July 17 to hear arguments on motions for a new trial for Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, member of the State Legislature; Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks; Thomas Saunders, Stowe Township peace official; Wallace Ray, county employe, and Paul M. Franks, Scott Township justice of the peace.

HUSBAND TRIES TO KILL SELF

Reported to have shot himself in the head in the home of his father-in-law last night, John Gustafson, 21, of 5116 Carnegie avenue, was in a critical condition in St. Francis Hospital today.

Police said the shooting occurred in the home of Michael McNamara, 5112 Dresden way. Gustafson, they reported, stepped from a room and started for the cellar as he called back to his wife:

"I'll see you in h—l."

Homicide detectives said Gustafson and his wife went to her parents' home and were listening to the radio when he suddenly went to the cellar.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 10.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Every day we get new surprises from Europe. Sunday some fellow from Germany named Hess, who said he was speaking for Hitler, told France there wasn't any use of them fighting, and that they would like to make up. It all sounded so friendly that you started peeping under the bottom to see what was hid.

Will Rogers

Mr. Roosevelt visited our Virgin Islands. He seems to have got away pretty good. Two or three years ago, I flew into those islands just a couple of weeks after Mr. Hoover had been there, and those Virgins were sure sore. But Mr. Roosevelt promised 'em a distillery.

Yours, WILL.

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'MY OWN STORY' -:- -:- :-: By Marie Dressler

Decided to Try to Get in Pictures Despite Objections of Friends Who Said That It Was a 'Crazy Venture'

Marie Dressler, the funniest woman in America, was born in a small town in Canada. After a series of ups and downs on the stage, she decided that in order to achieve success one must keep her troubles to herself.

Her first big success was "Tillie's Nightmare," which sent her on the road to "hats and ostrich feathers as long as any in Newport." Then came reverses on the stage.

CHAPTER II.

"Flapper-dumb" was sweeping the world. Stars were being snatched from the kindergarten. The continual rumblings from Broadway rose into a roar. "The public wants 'em young. Legs—legs—legs—legs!" I could stand on my head as well as on my legs, but it seemed to make no difference. Except for an occasional bit in a revue, I didn't find a real job.

At first it seemed hardly good business tactics for a star to go around and sit on the crowded "at-leisure" benches in managers' offices. I expected that they would, of course, call me up. But, after a time, I decided that perhaps they thought that they had no part that I would accept and that I had better stroll around and intimate that I didn't care what I was offered, that all I ever wanted to do anyway was to bounce on and upset the plot, whatever it happened to be. And in musical comedy it never took much to upset it, anyhow.

Tried Hand at Selling Real Estate

I will admit that I was somewhat flabbergasted, not to say "non-plushed" when even this brought no messengers on horseback from the managers.

Then playwriting friends of mine went to see them with plays written for me, only to bring back the somewhat appaling verdict, which was apparently more or less universal: "Miss Dressler used to be splendid, of course, but she's through now. The public wants youth. I'd just forget about it if I were you."

Even then I was not dashed. I was dazed, but I didn't give up. I had always said that if you can't do one thing you can do another, so I began to turn from one thing to the other.

My friends were always lugubriously optimistic. "You'll get something else, Marie," they said, or, "The stage is awfully hard work anyhow, dear. There is something easier than that. You'd be a whiz selling real estate."

Well, I tried selling real estate—some of my own—and I came out of a deal that cost me over $20,000 with a check for $50, some worthless notes, and a grateful woman's tears. I knew I would be no good at that, but I was willing to try—and did—and then the boom burst and my real estate deals went under.

I think it should be said to my credit that I didn't buy some kitchen tables and chairs, paint 'em orange and black and start a tea shoppe with sandwiches cut by a thimble. I did, however, take a fling at nearly everything else. The worst of it was I could never relax in my scale of living. I realized that if there was to be any future for me at all, I had to present the front of a well-dressed show window, that I had to keep my end up!

Advice of Friends Bad

Human stars must be seen without aid of telescopes if they want jobs, but the managers were looking for undiscovered planets. I discovered another curious fact. It is more difficult for a person with a reputation in one line to hunt a job in another than it is for an individual unknown in any line.

I am, for instance, a conspicuous person. Nature made me so. Everywhere I go, people recognize me—they always have. It would be impossible for me to escape the police and do an incognito. If I got a job scrubbing down subway stairs, so many people would stop to talk to me that I couldn't earn my salt as a scrubber. After you have been before the public as long as I've been, you are good only in your own job, or as a curiosity. I don't expect anybody to believe this, but it's what I ran up against.

My good friends developed insomnia lying awake trying to think up ideas that would make me rich quick. I tried some of these schemes between naps. The trouble with most of these swell notions was that they worked on the principle of well-digging—beginning at the top and landing at the bottom. I struck bottom several times, but being an adept at stage falls, I managed to land without any serious casualties except a growing confusion as to what could be the matter.

I decided that no vice is so bad as advice. If I had kept on taking all that was offered me, I would now be waving at my friends from Welfare Island as they passed in their yachts. Of course, I know my well wishers have my welfare at heart. They meant their advice kindly, but it always hurt me more than it hurt them, as any kid who has been spanked will tell you.

Read Her Bank Book More

I had always petted the theory that anybody who wanted work could find it. I never for the bisected interval of a minute allowed myself to think that I couldn't support Marie Dressler after working so hard for her so many years. She had always been a good provider and the only person who took care of "the little woman." She couldn't be through. But was she?

I began to consult my bankbook with increasing frequency. The reading was less and less good. Still no word came from importunate producers nor did any ideal workless job present itself as my friends so fondly predicted.

I began to worry some for fear that in the near future I would have to borrow or go in debt. Faith and Hope were with me and they are fine girls, but deliver me from Charity. Charity never turns out a very good girl anyhow, if we can trust the story.

Perhaps you remember how Faith came to the city, got a job in the chorus and was glorified. She got pearls, a limousine, vermin coat and a Peke. Having made good she sent home for dear little Hope to give her a chance. Hope made good in the city, got pearls, a limousine, a vermin coat and a Peke. Then she decided with Faith that something must be done about poor little Charity so they sent for her to give her a chance. Charity arrived in the city with pearls, in a limousine, wearing a vermin wrap and carrying a Peke. You see, Charity began at home!

Well, I stayed home, but nothing happened to me. I was living at the Ritz and broke!

To make matters worse, my telephone rang constantly for enthusiastic goodbys of friends who were off for Hollywood with fat contracts and all expenses paid. If I had wanted to feel sorry for myself I never had a better chance. I just wasn't wanted anywhere—except at parties—and you can't live on banana cake!

I'd been in pictures myself when Charlie Chaplin was a pup. In fact, Charlie, Mabel Normand and I spent 14 weeks working together in the early movie days making "Tillie's Punctured Romance," which is revived every so often even now despite the fact that it was hawked about for nine weeks in an attempt to sell it after it was made and despite the fact that eight men have since told me that "Tillie's Punctured Romance" built their theaters. This was followed by "Tillie Wakes Up," "Tillie's Tomato Surprise," and several two-reelers. That was supposed to end me for the pictures, but I still felt that there were laughs in the old girl yet.

MARIE DRESSLER IN THE FILMS IN 1930 . . . SHE PLAYED THE ROLE OF AN ARISTOCRATIC LADY IN "LET US BE GAY"

Starts Search for Dame Opportunity

I refused to believe that a person schooled and trained in all the tricks of the trade couldn't cope with new conditions which were proving the Waterloo for the beginners of the business. Beginners' luck makes a good start, but it doesn't win championship games. I was standing on the sidelines just clawing the air to get into the scrap and nobody would let me make a hit. I might have been reconciled to a restful shelf if strangers in the street hadn't stuck complimentary pins into me by accusing me of sitting down on the job.

"Why don't you come back to us?" was the universal plea. "We need to laugh." One timid woman even went so far as to say, "Miss Dressler, I've been trying to get up courage to speak to you for a long time. Do you know that you've done my liver more good than all the doctors in Carlsbad?" This public clamor increased rather than diminished, but somehow the managers never heard of it. I can say this without vanity since subsequent events proved that these were not empty compliments.

I decided then that I would start out on a little voyage of discovery. I would go in search of that colorful dame Opportunity, and when I found her I would waltz right up, grab her by the feet and shout, "Baby, I'll have this dance with you!" Then I would hang on no matter how hard she kicked. Yep, she could even scratch and I'd still hang on!

Reasoning thusly, I breezed out with some of my remaining nickels and a penny or two and purchased a crop of the best-looking luggage that was to be had and announced to my friends that I was going to Hollywood. Yes, Hollywood—the land of the wave and the home of the fee!

Recalls Trunk Made by Father

First, my friends scolded me for undertaking such a crazy venture, but what really annoyed them more than my going was the extravagance of my bags, but I had a right to my luggage complex.

When I first left home to join Nevada's stock company, my father built me a trunk out of some lumber. It was a cross between a tool chest and a summer house. I'll never forget it. I always felt that since my father was a marvelous musician that the least he could have done was to make it look like a piano. In its neither here-nor-thereness it caused only laughter wherever it was taken and brought me acute embarrassment. This explains why I didn't want to go to Hollywood in a dog house!

After I had climbed over the baggage hurdle with my friends, they wouldn't give up. "Oh, Marie," they protested, "in your position you can't go to Hollywood with no contract. Besides, you are so well known for your kind of comedy—and they don't do that kind any more."

"New things are coming up in the pictures all the time," I retorted. "The talkies are still in their infancy. I see tremendous possibilities ahead."

Despite pleas and warnings, I bought my ticket. I arrived at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, March 7, 1927, and I stayed there for two months shooting the roll but no pictures. I saw people you see on the screen every day going by in handsome cars; I heard guests in the different restaurants murmur with awe the name of some passing girl who had been in my choruses and who had flopped on the one line that I had tried to give her; I saw the magnificent homes in which the great and the near-great live.

Meanwhile, I declared myself in the movie haunts. I was not in the West as a star—just star dust. I didn't ask for the whole Milky Way. I was perfectly willing to look at it. I didn't even aspire to be a lightning bug, the glowworm would be enough—and if I didn't glow to the extent I ought to, well, then it could get dark!

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(To Be Continued.)

SAYS TRACTION CHIEF BLOCKS FARE CUTS

Would Take Pension Paid Board Head Since 1932

After attacking Charles A. Finley as a "tool" of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, Mayor McNair decided suddenly today to have a lawyer represent him tomorrow at a hearing in the injunction proceedings started by Finley.

The Mayor announced three reasons for firing Finley as chairman of the Traction Conference Board and stated there are more reasons which, on advice of counsel, he would not give.

Finley began his injunction proceedings last Saturday when McNair sought to put his three-job secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, into the $12,000 chairmanship.

The Mayor said then he would act as his own lawyer, but today he announced he had retained Attorney Ward Bonsall to represent him. He said he could not attend the hearing because he would be tied up in Police Court.

Moritz has retained Charles J. Margiotti to represent him at the hearing, the Mayor stated.

The reasons given by the Mayor for firing Finley in a letter to Council are summarized as follows:

1—Finley, although originally appointed to represent the interests of the car riders, represents solely the interests of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

2—McNair's efforts for a 5-cent car fare, 10-cent bus fare and better service are nullified as long as Finley continues on the board.

3—In violation of the city charter, Finley has collected since January, 1932, a pension of $125 a month as well as $1,000 a month from the Traction Board.

The Mayor added that steps should be taken to collect the money which has been paid to Finley as a pensioner.

The Mayor offered to amplify the reasons if required. He made much of the fact that Councilman William A. Magee occupies an office in the same suite with the Traction Board.

Magee, at one time counsel for the Traction Board, resigned January 1, and, according to Finley, the resignation was accepted when the Traction Board agreement was renewed by the Public Service Commission.

FOUR GIRLS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Award of five four-year scholarships to Sacred Heart High School were announced today.

The girls named were Anita Conlon, St. Colman's School, Turtle Creek; Myra Cummings, St. Peter's, North Side; Mary Anita Krumenacker, Holy Innocents; Anne O'Hagan, St. Anselm, and Margaret Wehrle, Most Holy Name.

Honorable mention was given Mary Louise Dunn, of St. Stephen's School; Margaret Hanus, St. Iranaeus; Frances Husack, St. Joseph, Verona; Helen Markham, St. Kieran; Helen McElroy, St. Colman's; Mary McGough, St. Agnes, and Dorothy Ryan, Holy Innocents.

Hold Sharpsburg Man for Shop Fire

Gust Bordokas, 207 Atwood street, was held for court under $5,000 bond at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Anthony Ferraro, of Sharpsburg, yesterday in connection with a fire in his hat-cleaning shop Sunday.

Charged with arson, Bordokas was taken into custody by county detectives.

Great Silence Has Descended On Washington

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Gen. Johnson is off to make the land a bird sanctuary for the Blue Eagle.

This second trip will carry him into every state. It will take a third time to carry him out again.

While the General is touring the provinces, his Washington nest will be guarded by five assistants who have instructions not to talk.

President Roosevelt left the same instructions for his brain trust. Like the three wise monkeys of Japan, they are to speak no speeches, see no reporters and hear no telephones.

The great silence has descended upon the City of Washington, broken only by the murmuring of the breeze in the cherry trees, the dull droning of the bees and the whisperings of the Republican National Committee.

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Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now About Hollywood

Early in the century, when Hollywood was a separate city, these were among the laws of the town: Speed limit, 12 miles per hour . . . No more than 200 cattle or 2,000 goats and hogs can be driven through town at one time . . . Pool rooms must close at 11 p. m. . . . Unlawful to camp in the streets or leave your horse untied . . . No slaughter houses, glue or soap factories or sanitariums allowed within the city limits. (But nothing was said about film studios!)

The silliest excuse yet for using studio arc lights to advertise an opening occurred in Hollywood recently when the arcs were dragged out for the unveiling of a large electric sign!

One talkie studio (United Artists) is across the street from the gas works; another (Metropolitan) is around the corner from a casket factory; but two (RKO-Radio and Par.) have cemeteries for neighbors.

The 1933 earthquake drove the film agents out of Hollywood. The largest firm was on the 7th floor of a building and when the shake came, the bosses decided at once to move to a one-story building in Beverly Hills. And all the rest followed—thus saving a $100 a year city license fee.

Practically none of the pictures you see are made in Hollywood. The negative is manufactured there and shipped to New York, where the prints you see on the screen are made.

Charlie Chaplin has no press agent . . . K. Ohara is a Japanese and head gardener at the Fox studio, but on the side is an internationally known photographer . . . C. B. DeMille, in the silent days, used different sized megaphones, according to the size of the mob he was directing.

Everyone motors, no matter how short the distance, in Hollywood, and the natives are continually astonished when such gents as George M. Cohan and George Arliss walk to work.

A fan magazine writer tried to trick a number of stunt men into divulging their untold stories by inviting them to a cocktail party, planning to pump them. However, they guessed his purpose and when the scribbler started asking them questions, they willingly answered—illustrating their falls and jumps through windows by actually doing their tricks and wrecking his house!

Noah Beery raised 10 million trout a year at his mountain resort . . . A Hollywood cafeteria serves religious pamphlets with meals . . . Blind persons need no tickets to symphony concerts.

It took $30,000 worth of makeup tests before Metro got the right combination for Helen Hayes. Recently almost a feature-length picture was made to try out Mady Christians at the same studio . . . The new Alger stories at the studios occur when some unknown, chosen to act as a foil for the testee, runs away with the footage honors.

Mrs. Harold Lockwood, widow of the early film star, works (but not steadily) as a makeup woman in the studios.

The only reason the moom picture business moved from New York and New Jersey to Hollywood was to work in California's all-year sun. But sun is never used for film productions now. Those few shots made outdoors require studio lights because sunlight on the faces of cinema cuties is too harsh.

There's a park in Hollywood for which the citizens can thank a lot of poor Japanese, since the neighboring residents raised such a hue about their slums that the city bought the property and tore down the shacks.

Cotton is a vital element in the picture business (not to stuff in the ears, you dope, to make into film) . . . Because of the exacting requirements for color combinations, it is sometimes cheaper to buy silk cloth at dollars per yard to paste on walls than try to match wallpaper.

Every studio washes the air breathed on the sound stages but it took a long time to clean up some of the dialogue.

The process of taking music from the old masters and weaving it into a background for a film is called "extracting" and Paramount has an extractor comically enough named Kopp! . . . Loud is a Beverly Hills realtor . . . Quick is a L. A. plumber and Dr. Blind is an eye specialist . . . But Dick L'Estrange, business agent for the Assistant Directors' Union, is really the Earl of Shrewsbury.

The first bungalow court in the world was built in Hollywood in 1906. It started as a single dwelling and soon others were built around. It still stands in back of the old Chrisie studio.

The Russian prince who recently won suit against M-G-M for defamation of character because of "Rasputin" never did anything about the other three pictures based on the life of the Mad Monk, which were made by lesser companies in 1917, '29 and '30.

Also there were two "Last Roundup's" in '29 and '30 and two "Journey's End" pictures nine and twelve years ago.

The local fire department has saved taxpayers thousands because all the fire houses are designed to look like homes, so there's no objection when built in residential districts — where land is cheaper.

The old fellows who for years pitched horseshoes in Hollywood parks are now playing bridge . . . The Paramount fire department rides around the lot on his bicycle . . . There are three companies here that specialize in building doghouses.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Star Keeps Iced

By LLOYD PANTAGES

HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—We hereby give the title "Little Eskimo" to JEANETTE MACDONALD who has THREE maids on "THE MERRY WIDOW" set keeping her literally BANKED in ice between shots. One applies it to her head and neck while the other two rub each wrist and firmly cluched in each of MISS M's hands is MORE ICE. All due credit to the lady for her tireless efforts in said picture, where she is called upon to DANCE for HOURS at a stretch. Hence the ICE, no doubt.

FRANCIS LEDERER vowed he would spend ONE YEAR only on the stage and then hie himself to the open road as a HOBO for five years in order to enrich himself in the knowledge of the great out-of-doors. BUT his phenomenal success in EUROPE changed all that. That was NINE years ago and the debonair Czecho-Slovakian star has gone from one stage hit to another to finally become a cinema artist. At the Mo' he is in "Pursuit of Happiness" for Paramount. And what about himself?

HARRY FINE (one of the three stooge aggregation) now knows WHY "The Captain Hates the Sea." Since being aboard ship with the company making said picture, he has practically LIVED over the SIDE of the boat. ALISON SKIPWORTH, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER JOHN WRAY and WYNNE GIBSON who are fellow players on the above-mentioned boat, are such RABID bridge fans that they lock themselves in the smoker between shots and play for HOURS without a word between them but the customary and necessary card lingo, VICTOR McLAGLEN has just received an English sheep dog from RAY ROCKETT which makes him a pet collection de luxe.

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AMUSEMENTS « Comment on New Show « HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Play Bares Feminine Souls

By GEORGE SEIBEL

If it had not been for the revolver shot in the third act, which put a whiff of melodrama into the abnormal psychology of "The Green Bay Tree," last night's performance of the Civic Playhouse at the Arnold School might have been a menial clinic. Mordaunt Shairp, the author, has made a study of an esthetic Sybarite who has adopted a young boy and brought him up in his unhealthy atmosphere of languorn and lilies. When the young man falls in love with a girl who follows the prosaic vocation of a veterinary, the elder man does his best to spoil the match—and succeeds even after he is killed by the revolver in the hands of the victim's proper parent. It is a sort of vampirish theme—with Robert Gill playing the ghoulish Dulcimer sometimes in sugary and sometimes in acid mood. Robert Freker was the younger man, enslaved by luxury to the point of helpless effeminacy like his foster father.

Mr. Seibel

It is hard for healthy human beings to understand this sort of aberration—and it is even harder for the actors to make it appear credible. Yet Robert Gill succeeded to a very considerable degree. He was almost serpentine at times. He might have been less obvious at other times. Yet he succeeded in making an uncanny impression, with some minor inadequacies. They don't pronounce "advertisement" in Mayfair with an accented long "i" in the third syllable. When the noisy Welsh father bursts in during act three, the sensitive esthete seems to rejoice in the bluster. When Dulcy sings a snatch from "Rigoletto" it would be better if he subconsciously hummed it. But this is as difficult a role as could be put upon any actor, and Gill acquitted himself nobly.

Robert Freker looked rather too healthy to be so completely dominated by the elder man. Betty Fouche as the girl to whom he has become engaged was even more unconvincing. The scene in act two where she is teaching him about Boyle's law and Galton's law in her efforts to make a veterinary of him is almost ridiculous. But that is the dramatist's fault. A little more biology and a little phychology might have queered Shairp's play. The part of Lenora is written as a lymphatic wax figure—any real veterinary should know more about bark and bite.

Norman Porter as the Welsh extoper and chapel Isaiah also was lacking in a slight halo of sanctity and fanaticism that might make his final violence more convincing. DeLisle Crawford as the servant fitted well into the atmosphere of the esthetic languors.

"The Green Bay Tree" is a drama of undercurrents almost incomprehensible to sane and normal humanity, and the Civic Playhouse achieved a tour de force to make it passably plain reading, for which much credit belongs to Herman Liveright's direction. If only the characters would show they were thinking before they change their minds, it would be vastly more credible. But the largest audience of the present season found it admirably done and applauded both Robert Gill and Norman Porter for their big scenes.

Strike Holds Up Film Work

The longshoremen's strike is still holding up plans to film a major portion of "The Captain Hates the Sea" actually at sea. Lewis Milestone put the picture into production after delaying the start, hoping that the strikers would settle their differences soon, but was forced to go ahead as the affair seemed deadlocked.

Garbo Says Ruby Is Like Al

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—Hello! That was ACTUALLY funny—the crack Greta Garbo pulled when she was introduced to Ruby Keeler:

"Why, you look just like your husband!" . . .

* * *

Alexander Korda, the headman as far as foreign pictures are concerned (and they seeem to be going far), is now seeking Paul Muni, the Warner star, for the stellar role in a special production of H. G. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come," to be re-titled "A Hundred Years From Now." Lewis Milestone, of course, was previously announced as the director. Lew's keen on the idea of Muni, and I wouldn't be surprised if the deal is practically set. Anyway, it would be a nice vacation for Paul. London's quite gay, say.

* * *

Before the grim hand of death wrote finis to Dorothy Dell's life, the Paramount studio was preparing a cinematic story of Dot's interesting and rather amazing rise to fame—from beauty prize winner (in a two dollar bathing suit) to film star. In fact, it was Dot's life story that served as the basic plot for "The Big Broadcast of 1934," and the studio bosses though it a swell publicity stunt to have her re-enact episodes from her actual experiences, but death also wrote finis to this. The entire story is now in the process of being re-written.

* * *

Wanderings Around Hollywood . . . Alice White has a dinner party idea that really saves her money. She invites guests to dinner. They sit in the garden, overlooking the Hollywood Bowl, and listen to the concerts.

* * *

Nip-ups along the Blvd . . . Florence Kohn, Morton Schwartz's ex, went club-ing with her former hubby and Herbie Blanton . . . Eddie Kane went to San Francisco for the Frank Capra flicker. Outside of losing his ticket, having a bad headache and trying to sleep with a squawking child in the next berth, he had a wonderful time! . . . Barbara "Snooney" Blair is back in town for another fling at the flickers . . . Harry Gould, another Broadway play laddie, is pointed in this direction . . . Harvey R. Collins, the comedian, is CHASING with June Vlasek . . .

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . I guess Harold Lloyd sorta took a hint—one that was printed here weeks ago. He's promised to make more comedies EVERY year! . . . The split between Warners and Virginia Pine Lehman was due to the fact that she didn't want to accept what they offered . . . M-G-M is re-heating the idea of a "Broadway Melody of 1935" after several script writers flopped on the idea . . . Harry Ruby has now become the "gouge" of all autograph-seekers. He absolutely INSISTS they want it or not!

* * *

Snappy Snoopings — George Raft sorta likes his name, so he's having it legalized. His real monicker is George Ranft . . . Margaret Skouras, prety dotter of the bit theater man, made her theatrical debut at the Pasadena highbrow joint, and now her dad's figuring on putting her in the movies . . . Helen Lynd (Mrs. Al Melnick) captured the lead in "The Girl Friend," starring Jack Haley, for Bill Rowland's musical at Columbia . . . Bill Haines, long off the screen, decided to leave his antique shop for a few weeks and replace Ben Lyon in "Young and Beautiful," an independent movie . . . Doc's bulletin on Hal Rosson says he's okay again—and Jean Harlow, his wifey, is heaving sighs of relief . . .

* * *

Joe Penner, with or without his duck, set for three days at the local Paramount house. The week-end engagement is due to his hurry-up job in the movies at the studio. They can't spare him any longer, so they say.

Made Too Beautiful

Edward Everti Horton and Genevieve Tobin in "Kiss And Make Up," coming to the Penn Friday. Mr. Horton comments on the job of beautifying his wife, Miss Tobin.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

It now appears that Helen Morgan's trip to Los Angeles to act in her own stage production of "Memories," which became one of them all to soon to suit Miss Morgan, is not to be a total loss after all. Carfare, at least, is to be salvaged—and perhaps more—for the singer of mournful songs has signed a one-picture contract that puts her into the cast of the movie, "You Belong to Me." Some time ago Miss Morgan appeared in a picture called "Applause" and another called "Roadhouse Nights," in which Helen was the feminine lead. In the latter was a feller called Charles Ruggles, who since has become a film comedian of stellar rank. Also a popular vaudeville team, Clayton, Jackson and Durante. The Schnozola boy clicked in the movie and he has remained in Hollywood ever since. Maybe Miss Morgan's break will come in her next flicker trial.

* * *

Sophie Tucker is going to sing in Holland. She is booked to spend the week of July 23 in Schereningen, a Dutch summer resort, and will sing only English songs familiar to natives of Holland through records made by Sophie. Last week she was in Glasgow and she will spend the two weeks before her Schereningen engagement in Manchester and Liverpool, England.

* * *

Laurence Schwab, who announced his retirement from the stage long enough ago to keep his word for a minimum of a year, is headed back—in fact, is back—ensconsed in his old New York office. He plans to produce a play called "Hide and Seek."

* * *

Marilyn Miller having left the cast of "Stand Up and Cheer" for a vacation, Dorothy Stone, whose daddie is Fred, stepped into the Miller shoes last night in New York.

* * *

Francis Lederer, actor from Central Europe who went to Hollywood after having achieved high stage success in London and New York, had a "matinee idol" reputation when he went West, but that part of his makeup has not yet registered with feminine screen fans. Perhaps it was only phony, anyway, for reports from the movie capital are to the effect that Francis is a rather studious chap. He is said to spend much time in reading, his idea being that knowledge of history, philosophy and literature are essential to histrionic success. He recently stirred up Hollywood by asserting that acting was not important, and later amended it by saying "in comparison with some other things."

Walt Disney Makes 'Flying Mouse'

"The Flying Mouse," latest of the productions completed by Walt Disney, is the next Silly with the flum concern was readaptation of the classic fable of the house who was not content with being just a mouse and made himself a pair of wings. His adventures among birds and animals and his rejection by both these groups constitute the story.

'Spring 3100' Film Tale of Police

Kubec Glasmon has been assigned the adaptation of "Spring 3100" to the screen at Columbia Studios. The story was purchased under the title "Police Headquarters." Incidentally, "Spring 3100" is the telephone number of New York's police headquarters and the tale is a story of modern police methods.

Your Theater and Mine

By KARL KRUG

CLEAN FILMS TRIUMPH

If, as the motion picture producers of this country insist, they are "giving the public what the public wants" in the making of sexy and off-color screen plays, then the box-office records of film history are cock-eyed.

In the current Motion Picture Herald is compiled an amazing record of the biggest money makers in the annals of screendom. Attached is a list of all-time best selling books, many of which have been transferred to the screen. If you think the people of these United State prefer smut and filth you have another think coming. They don't, and what is more surprising is the fact that the majority of film producers don't know that they don't.

Ten photoplays have grossed over $3,000,000 for the companies that produced them, and everyone is rated a "clean" picture. Here they are in the order named:

"The Singing Fool," "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Ben Hur," "The Big Parade," "The Birth of a Nation," "Cavalcade," "The Covered Wagon," "The Jazz Singer," "Sunny Side Up" and "The Broadway Melody."

Seventy-two pictures in all are recorded as the highest box-office films, and the ones that would be frowned on by censor boards or religious organiaztions in today's crusade for cleaner photoplays are few and far between.

JOLSON PICTURE LEADS

Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool" leads the pack with a total gross of $5,000,000, thus shattering a popular illusion that "The Birth of a Nation" was the box-office champion of all time. "The Four Horsemen" took in $4,500,000, and "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade" were next with $4,000,000 and $3,500,000, respectively. "The Birth of a Nation" also grossed $3,500,000, as did "Cavalcade," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Jazz Singer."

These figures are so convincing that it is extremely difficult to account for that "we are giving the public what the public wants" attitude. True, many of the box office leaders were silent pictures, and modes and manners have changed since they were made, but the preponderance of clean films in the list of 72 is so overwhelming that the present leaning toward dirt is hard to understand.

Among the comparatively recent big money makers are "Little Women," "Cimarron," "State Fair," "Rio Rita," "Flying Down to Rio," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Emma," "The Champ," "Daddy Long Legs," "In Old Arizona," "Merely Mary Ann," "Min and Bill," "Arrowsmith," "Bring 'em Back Alive," "Connecticut Yankee," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Song of My Heart" and "Check and Double Check."

Every one of those pictures grossed over $1,000,000; some over $2,000,000. If that isn't an argument for clean photoplays, then I don't know a murder melodrama from a farce comedy.

SAME ON THE STAGE

It's the same story where the legitimate stage and literature are concerned. "Abie's Irish Rose" still holds the record for long runs in New York with 2,532 performances. The road show record goes to Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," which he played up and down the land for at least 50 years for 16,000 performances. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is second with 15,000.

The best selling novel is "In His Steps," published in 1899, with a record sale of 8,000,000 copies, and jumping into the radio field we find "Morning Devotions," heard daily on the NBC network with 2,574 broadcasts as the most popular program on the air.

Such books as "Freckles," "Ben Hur," "The Call of the Wild," "Story of the Bible," "David Harum," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," "Black Beauty," "Pollyana," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Treasure Island" are so far out in front in the fiction field that they will never be headed.

Every one, with the exception of "Story of the Bible" has been made into a photoplay, several more than once, and all have been box-office winners.

MANY STORIES IGNORED

The cold accuracy of these figures is not to be denied. I will grant the cry of the producers that much box-office value is not always available, but I do not agree with them in their general selection of stories and themes. There are thousands of clean stories published in this country every year that contain a motion picture plot or the germ of one.

The vast majority of these yarns are never even considered, for the simple reason that they have been read by a limited number of people or their authors are unknown to the general public. Many of them would be far more suitable for screen plays than most of the stuff that is now bought, much of it before it is written by an author with a "name."

There are hundreds of the old silent photoplays that could be remade as talkies with established and popular stars in the casts that would help out in the so-called story dearth. For, of the 72 box-office champions, 37 are silent pictures.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
BEN BERNIE — JACK OAKIE
in "SHOOT THE WORKS"
Ft.—JOE E. BROWN in "Circus Clown"
WARNER
LAST 2 DAYS!
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"Cockeyed Cavaliers"
CLIVE BROOK—DIANA WYNYARD
"LET'S TRY AGAIN"
SHERIDAN SQ.
JOAN CRAWFORD
Franchot Tone—Gene Raymond
"SADIE McKEE"
ENRIGHT
Like Noon to 6:30—35c After 6:30
Today and Wednesday
NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"
EXTRA—Teddy Joyce, Clark & McCullough and Charlie Chase Comedies
A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200
REGENT — "20th CENTURY" —also— "Fog Over Frisco"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT — MARION DAVIES GARY COOPER "OPERATOR 13"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE — Margaret Sullavan "LITTLE MAN! WHAT NOW?"
ETNA — "REGISTERED NURSE" "You Can't Buy Everything"
KENYON — JOAN CRAWFORD "SADIE McKEE"
ARSENAL — "STINGAREE" —also— "Hollywood Party"
ROWLAND — "MELODY IN SPRING" —also— "Strawberry Roan"
PLAZA — "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" "Wharf Angel"
MANOR — LANNY ROSS CHARLES RUGGLES MARY BOLAND "MELODY IN SPRING"
SCHENLEY — "UPPER WORLD" —also— "Strictly Dynamite"
SO. HILLS — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" "Two Alone"
BELMAR — "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
RITZ — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" "Two Alone"
PALACE 333 Diamond Street — "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN & UNITED ARTISTS
ON STAGE
BENNY DAVIS AND HIS BIG REVUE
ON SCREEN
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"
STARTS FRIDAY
Cary Grant in 'Kiss & Make Up'

THEATER CLOCK

SCHENLEY LAWN: Little Symphony Orchestra in "Pop" Concert. Tonight only at 9 o'clock.

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in drama, "The Green Bay Tree." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

STANLEY: Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie's Orchestra in film, "Shoot the Works." Daily at 11:46 a. m., 1:53, 4:00, 6:07, 8:14 and 10:21 p. m.

PENN: Charles Ruggles, Una Merkel in film, "Murder in the Private Car." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:27, 3:56, 5:38, 8:05 and 10:34 p. m. Benny Davis in stage show. Daily at 12:40, 3:09, 7:18 and 9:47 p. m.

REGENT: John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in film, "Twentieth Century." Also Donald Woods, Bette Davis in film, "Fog Over Frisco." Daily at 12:00, 3:03, 6:06 and 9:06 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone in film, "Sadie McKee." Daily at 12:05, 2:47, 4:44, 6:31, 8:28 and 10:25 p. m.

WARNER: Bert Wheeler, Robert Woosley in film, "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Also Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in film, "Let's Try Again." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:29, 4:06, 6:43 and 9:20 p. m.

FAMILY: Warner Baxter, Rosemary Ames in film, "Such Women Are Dangerous." Daily at 1:46, 3:32, 5:18, 7:04, 8:50 and 10:36 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery in film, "Riptide." Daily at 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE

PENN
Gary Cooper and Marion Davies in "OPERATOR 13"

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE
Lee Tracy in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
H. B. Warner in "SORRELL AND SON"

BRUSHTON

John Barrymore in "20th CENTURY"
Ralph Bellamy in "ONE IS GUILTY"

CARNEGIE

NEW CARNEGIE
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

CRAFTON

CRAFTON
BAER vs. CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

CARRICK

MELROSE
Wallace Beery and Fay Wray in "VIVA VILLA"

EAST END

HARRIS-FAMILY
Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

LIBERTY
Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL"
Zasu Pitts in "SING AND LIKE IT"

TRIANGLE
Elizabeth Bergner in "CATHERINE THE GREAT"
Zasu Pitts in "MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD
Wallace Beery in "VIVA VILLA"

M'KEES ROCKS

ORPHEUM
H. B. Warner in "SORRELL AND SON"
MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY

ROXIAN
Victor McLaglen in "THE WHARF ANGEL"
Fay Wray in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"

NORTH SIDE

BRIGHTON
Anna Sten in "NANA"
John Wayne in "RIDERS OF DESTINY"
CARNERA-BAER FIGHT PICTURES

GARDEN
Joan Blondell in "HAVANA WIDOWS"
Ramon Novarro in "LAUGHING BOY"

HARRIS-WM. PENN
Robert Young in "LAZY RIVER"
Fay Wray in "MADAME SPY"

HIPPODROME
Bing Crosby in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

OAKLAND

NEW OAKLAND
Wheeler and Woolsey in "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"

SOUTH SIDE

ARCADE
Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "SADIE McKEE"

WILKINSBURG

REGAL
Richard Arlen in "COME ON MARINES"
Heather Angel in "ORIENT EXPRESS"

COOLER WASHDAYS NOW...THANKS TO HER DOCTOR

WAIT FOR ME, DOCTOR. I'LL COME RIGHT HOME
WHAT HAPPENED, DOCTOR? IS MY WIFE ALL RIGHT?
SHE'LL BE WELL IN THE MORNING. SHE FAINTED... AND NO WONDER ...SCRUBBING AND BOILING CLOTHES ON A SWELTERING DAY LIKE THIS
I HATE TO THINK THAT YOU HAVE TO SCRUB AND BOIL CLOTHES. I WISH I COULD AFFORD...
DON'T BE SILLY, CHARLES. I HAVE ONLY MYSELF TO BLAME. I LEARNED SOMETHING TODAY
DOCTOR BLANE TOLD ME ABOUT A SOAP HIS WIFE USES—RINSO. HE SAYS IT SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING
THAT'S GREAT NEWS! NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT EASY ON WASHDAY
NEXT WASHDAY
MY, BUT THE KITCHEN IS NICE AND COOL. I CAN TELL YOU DIDN'T BOIL CLOTHES TODAY
I DIDN'T SCRUB, EITHER... I SOAKED MY WASH AT LEAST 4 SHADES WHITER IN RINSO SUDS AND YOU SHOULD SEE HOW FRESH AND BRIGHT THE COLORED CLOTHES COME

Washday so cool—so easy now
—with this safe, "no-scrub" soap

WHY swelter in a hot, steaming kitchen every washday—when it's so easy to get snowy washes without scrubbing or boiling? *Use Rinso!* Its thick suds *soak* out dirt; that saves the clothes...saves *you*, too! Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer washed this gentle way. You'll save lots of money.

Wonderful in washer

Rinso's creamy suds make dishwashing and *all* cleaning easy. And it's so kind to your hands. Makers of 40 famous washers . . . home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers...recommend it. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. *You'll say* Rinso is grand once you see how much time and work it saves.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

DOES RINSO GIVE LASTING SUDS?
YES—IN HARDEST WATER
Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

In Which the Customers Do the Work.

"THE OTHER NIGHT," writes Harold Kelly, "I dropped into Loew's Seventy-second Street Theater to see a picture. On the way out, I ran into an old school chum whom I hadn't seen for years. It was, to be exact, about 15 years.

"You know what you do when that happens, Mark? Of course you do. It's ten to one that your friend has forgotten your name—and you've forgotten his. But you recognize the face, and you stop to speak. And you hem and you haw, and you exchange pleasantries, and you finally walk away with a sigh of relief.

"Well, that's just what happened to me—with the exception of the fact that our conversation struck me as material for your column. After a few words, I noticed that my old friend looked rather glum.

"'What's the matter, old boy?' I asked, using the 'old boy' because I hadn't the faintest notion of his name. 'You look a little disturbed about something.'

"He nodded.

"'I am,' he replied. 'I'm sore at myself. Here I went into this theater tonight and saw a picture. And for the same price, I could have gone down to the Palace and seen some vaudeville too.'

"I blinked my eyes. It all seemed so silly.

"'Well,' I asked him, 'why didn't you go to the Palace if that's the way you felt about it?'

"He shrugged his shoulders.

"'Because,' was his amazing retort, 'I don't like vaudeville!'"

* * *

"HERE, MARK," wires Ed Lowry, "is a new definition of a censor for you:

"A censor is a guy who sees three meanings in a joke that only has two!"...

* * *

"IT'S a terrible crime," sighs Howard Snyder, "but an optometrist that I know has a weakness for liquor.

"One glass—and he makes a spectacle of himself."...

* * *

"DEAR MARK:" writes Arthur Murray, "There is just a chance that you haven't heard the story of the fellow who came back from Europe with a gorgeous piece of Scotch tweed that he wanted made into a suit.

"He took it to a tailor who examined it carefully. The tailor measured it, tossed it around—and then shook his head sadly. Nothing could be done—because there was not enough material there to make a suit.

"The potential customer, unwilling to toss such wonderful stuff away without a second attempt to utilize it, stepped across the street to a competitor of the first tailor. This second man measured the material and announced that a suit could be made of it.

"A week later, the suit was finished. It was a perfect fit. The customer was greatly puzzled.

"'You had plenty of material, eh?' he asked.

"'Absolutely,' was the reply. 'Not only did I have enough material for a suit for you, but there was enough goods left over to make a suit for my little boy.'

"'That's amazing,' said the customer. 'How do you account for the fact that the tailor across the street turned down the job because there wasn't enough material?'

The tailor smiled.

"'That's simple,' he replied. 'His little boy is much bigger than mine!'"

* * *

"DEAR Mr. Hellinger:" writes M. F. J. "I just heard of an absent-minded professor who has the world's most thoughtful and conscientious wife. Every day, when he leaves the house, she says:

"'Goodby, dear! Art you sure that you have forgotten something?'" * * *

* * *

"INSTEAD of getting smarter," writes Fred Koszalka, "that girl friend of mine is getting dumber by the hour. Get a load of some recent developments:

"She thinks Premier Mussolini is the opening night of a new show, and she won't allow stewed prunes around the house because she hates drunkards. She is certain that the French cabinet is a fine piece of furniture, and she thinks the D. C. after Washington stands for Dumb Congressmen.

"She has an idea that the Automat is a small rug for automobiles, and she knows definitely that a Brazilian nut is a South American lunatic. She told me that marble cake is made of stone, and she stated the other day that they hit baseballs with acrobats.

"But that's really nothing. What drives me daffy is the fact that I asked her the other day if she knew what a Chinese coolie was. And she told me she certainly did: it was an Oriental refrigerator!" * * *

* * *

"A YOUNG author," writes "Googles," of Los Angeles, "attended a party in Beverly Hills the other night. He was very much in earnest. Too earnest, in fact, for the hostess.

"'Yes,' said the boring guy, 'that's how I am. I simply throw myself into everything I undertake.'

"The hostess sighed heavily.

"'That's wonderful,' was her devastating response. 'Will you do me a favor and dig yourself a well?'" * * *

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
relieve pain in ONE minute; end shoe pressure; heel tender toes; safely loosen and
REMOVE CORNS

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

IN 6 MONTHS JOAN MARSH REDUCED HER WEIGHT FROM 127 TO 95 POUNDS BY EATING PEAS, CARROTS, SPINACH AND CAULIFLOWER.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS—JOAN AND JOHN
RUBY KEELER
RUBY KEELER WAS SEEN SAILING IN THIS OUTFIT AT LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.
JOHN GILBERT AND THE LUCKY #7. HE WAS BORN IN JULY, THE 7TH MONTH, 1897. THERE ARE 7 LETTERS IN GILBERT; HIS LAST INITIAL, G, IS THE 7TH LETTER, AND IT WAS WITH G.G. (GRETA GARBO) THAT HE ATTAINED HIS GREATEST FAME. HIS FIRST PICTURE, "APOSTLE OF VENGEANCE" WAS MADE IN 1917, EXACTLY 17 YEARS AGO.

Dancing to Feature 'Pop' Concert

Ukrainian folk and historical dancing will be a feature of the program for the "Pop" Concert tonight on Hotel Schenley Lawn. The dances have been arranged by Vasile Avramenke and the numbers, to be interpreted by Mary Bonchak and John Chruscz, are entitled "Kozak," "Zozaczok," "Zaporogian Knights" and "Tchumak from the Steppes."

The Little Symphony Orchestra, under Victor Saudek, will give the following numbers:

Overture—"Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Allegretto from Symphony No. 8 ..... Beethoven
Ukrainian Folk Dancers.
Melodies from "Sari" ..... Kalman
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascarni
Ukrainian Folk Dancers.
"On the Trail," from "Grand Canyon Suite" ..... Grofe
March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

Two Bands Tonight At Kennywood

Two orchestras will seek popular favor tonight at Kennywood Park. Barney Rapp and his orchestra, the New Englanders, will vie with Will Ryshanek and his Hotel Schenley Orchestra.

Rapp and his men come from the Rapp owned and operated Pavilion Royale in Connecticut. For along time they played at the Hotel New Yorker. All last winter they were at the Hotel Ambassador, Palm Beach.

Ryshanek and his orchestra have a miniature stage show worked up. There will be dancing until 12:30 o'clock, an extension of 45 minutes.

LADIES!

SILVER DUST CHANGES GIFT OFFER

AFTER JULY 14th
4 BOX TOPS FOR SILVER DUST TOWEL
20 BOX TOPS FOR SILK STOCKINGS

BUT there is still time to get all the towels and stockings you want on the present extra-liberal offer. Until July 14th, 2 box tops will bring you the towel or 10 box tops will bring you a pair of lovely sheer silk hose. Just be sure to get your tops in by July 14th, after which date the offer changes.

The thousands of women who have used Silver Dust know what a quick and easy job it makes of dish washing and laundry work. The soap alone is a wonderful value. But with these gifts of towels and stockings, Silver Dust is a bargain that you just can't afford to miss. So we suggest that right now, you get a supply of Silver Dust and mail the box tops before July 14th to...

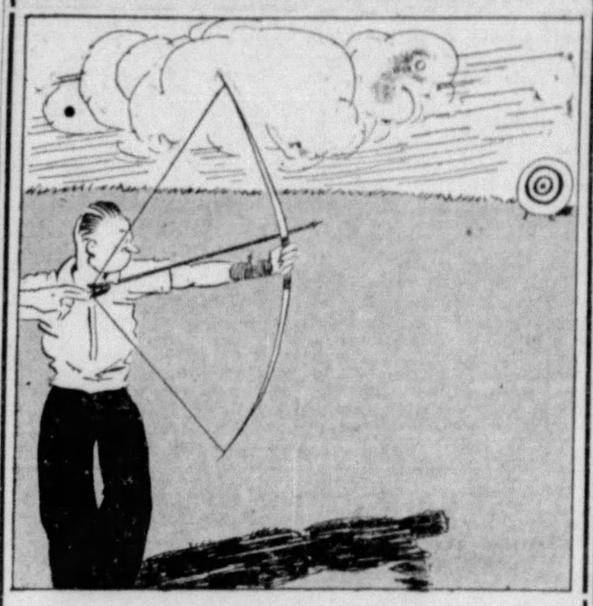
SILVER DUST
88 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK CITY

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 27



Title .....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* MATZ, Mrs. Teressa W., 255 Watsonia Blvd., N. S., Pgh., Pa.
* SEIFERT, E. H., 417 Lockhart St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* ENGELBACH, John H., 1617 Lowrie St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* COOK, Chas. H., 176 Center Ave., Emsworth, Pittsburgh, Pa.
* FERGUSON, Hannah, 316 Coltart Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
* ARCHER, Plato, 313½ Second St., Jeannette, Pa.
* SMITH, Mrs. J. O., 125 Prospect St., Charleroi, Pa.
* GRANT, R. L., 139 W. College St., Canonsburg, Pa.
* BURNETT, Alice, Baxter, W. Va.
* MARTIN, W. H., 219 Fairview Avenue, Butler, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500
$600.00 ADDED PRIZES
Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 28 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

DOLLAR DAY!

Women's Wear!

Clearance Spring Coats, Suits, Jackets
$1 each
Just 11 Fur Fabric Jackets, sizes 14, 16, 4 2-piece Swagger Suits, sizes 16 and 18. Just 22 White Waffle Coats, 14 to 20.
LOWER LEVEL

Misses' Summer DRESSES 1.00
All-white pique sunbacks and flowered and figured organdies for dress. Sizes 14 to 20. Also 150 better dresses reduced. Broken sizes.
LOWER LEVEL

White Linene 2-Pce. SUITS 1.00
2 clever models. Double-breasted tailored model with pinch back, or fitted single-breasted model with short puff sleeves. 14 to 20.
LOWER LEVEL

Specials in Tots' Wear

Sheer Dresses 2 for $1
Sheer dots, prints and solids. Organdies in assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 6½.

Boys' Suits 3 for $1
Sleeveless. Solid colors or 2-tone combinations. Broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Slips 3 for $1
Cotton and rayon crepe, neatly reinforced. White or flesh. Sizes 2 to 6.

Pleated Shorts 2 for $1
Pleated sunsuits in shorty style. Assorted colors. 2 to 5.

Sheer Dresses 4 for $1
Sheer prints in sleeveless style. Sizes 3 to 6.
LOWER LEVEL

Specials in Girls' Wear

Play Suits 2 for $1
2-piece printed percales and solid-color broadcloths. Sizes 7 to 14.

Gay Dresses 2 for $1
Checked linenes and better sheers, reduced. 7 to 14.

Nainsook Slips 3 for $1
Built-up shoulder. Full-cut. White only. Lacy or tailored. 8 to 14.
LOWER LEVEL

Specials in Foundations

Mesh Foundations 1.00
Corselettes, many with inner belts, 32-42; side-hook girdles, 25-32.

Elastic Girdles 5 for $1
Stepin style, with 2 pairs garters. Irregulars. Small, medium, large.

Lastex Girdles 2 for $1
2-way stretch. Slight Irregulars. Tearose. Small, medium, large.

Brassieres 3 for $1
Silk, brocade and mesh. Uplift style. Few long lines. Regular sizes.
UPPER LEVEL

Specials in Home Needs

Flatware, Doz. 1.00
Clearance Lady Marian make. Regular dinner pieces and salad forks, butter spreaders, etc.

Utility Sets 1.00
7-piece sets for kitchen or camp. Bread slicer, paring knife, etc. Stainless blades, colored marbalin handles.
UPPER LEVEL

Great Purchase! 1,000 Pairs New Summer SHOES $1

• White Sandals • Pumps
• Straps • Ties
• Oxfords

IN: All-White, Black-and-White, Brown-and-White, 2-Tone Beige

Hurry in for this exciting sale! Dozens of styles you'll want—hundreds of pairs you'll admire! Everything from rubber soled sports oxfords to dainty white T-straps! All sizes in group—Not every size in Each Style.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
500 pairs children's and misses' straps and oxfords, including 110 pairs girls' 2-tone oxfords. 6 to 2; 2½ to 4¼. $1

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES
Just 100 pairs of men's and boys' black dress shoes and sports combinations. Not all sizes. Splendid values! $1

Sorry, We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! Boys' 66c to 79c WASH SUITS
Fine broadcloth suits, sleeveless, with long or short trousers. Slightly soiled, but all washable. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot. 2 for $1

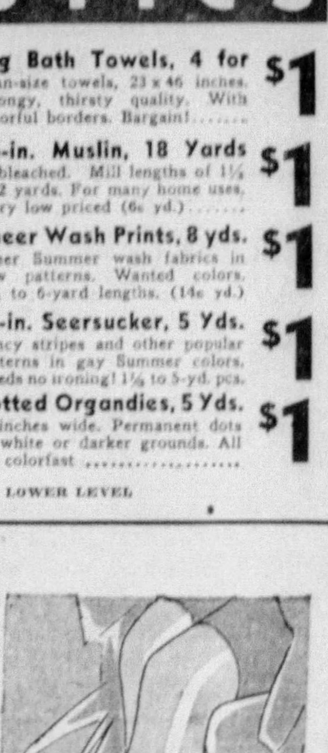
Broadcloth Shirts 3 for $1
Slight imperfects of 59c to 79c grades, but wear well. Dress or sports collar in plain or novelty broadcloths. 8 to 14 in lot

Clearance! Slacks 2 for $1
Just 50! Slight imperfects of $1 to 1.49 grades. Black and brown striped fabrics and white ducks. 8 to 18 Limit 2.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts, 8 to 18 . . . 8 for $1

Men! Sale Pre-Shrunk Slacks
Slight irregulars 1.39 grade. Many soiled, but will wash; many with miswoves but no holes. Waists 30 to 42 ..... $1

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL



Now's the Time to Stock Up! Huge Values in DOMESTICS

Turkish Towels, 12 for $1
Soft, bleached towels with pretty colored borders. Ideal for kiddies. Be sure to get yours .....

42x36 Pillow Cases, 8 for $1
Sturdy bleached muslin cases in popular size 42x36 inches. For home or camp use. Special! .....

50x50 Table Cloths, 2 for $1
Part-linen table cloths with gay colored borders. In the wanted size 50x50 inches. Stock up! .....

18x18 Table Napkins, 10 $1
Imported all-linen napkins, fringed and with pretty colored borders. You'll like these! .....

Stevens Dish Towels, 8 $1
Famous "Stevens" make, all-linen towels. Hemmed with pretty colored borders. (Run of mill) .....

Big Bath Towels, 4 for $1
Man-size towels, 23 x 46 inches. Spongy, thirsty quality. With colorful borders. Bargain! .....

36-in. Muslin, 18 Yards $1
Unbleached. Mill lengths of 1½ to 2 yards. For many home uses. Very low priced (6c yd.) .....

Sheer Wash Prints, 8 yds. $1
Sheer Summer wash fabrics in new patterns. Wanted colors. 1½ to 6-yard lengths. (14c yd.)

36-in. Seersucker, 5 Yds. $1
Fancy stripes and other popular patterns in gay Summer colors. Needs no ironing! 1½ to 5-yd. pcs.

Dotted Organdies, 5 Yds. $1
40 inches wide. Permanent dots on white or darker grounds. All are colorfast .....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

All First Quality! All Full-Fashioned!
SALE! Fine, Sheer, SILK HOSE
3,800 Pairs! 42, 45, 48-Gauge! 49c

Reg. 89c to 1.50 hose—the entire Summer stock of one of our manufacturers. Every pair perfect and full-fashioned.

Chiffon and service weights, silk to picot tops, in Summer shades:

Ivoire, Sandee, Extra Dry, Dovebeige, Foxbeige, Matinee, Mayfair, Plage, Grain, Black and White. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sorry, We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

SUMMER SHOPPING HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

AMERICANS LEAD NATIONALS IN ALL-STAR BATTLE

SPORTS COMMENT BY HARRY KECK

Regatta Problems. Rules Are Strict. Tribute to Gamester. • Londos Comes Back. The All-Star Game. Softball Popular.

(Note—James J. Long is on two weeks' vacation. In his absence, this column will be conducted, as annually, by the sports editor.)

Some idea of the magnitude of staging a sanctioned motorboat regatta such as the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club venture at Oakmont next Saturday and Sunday may be gained from a perusal of the rules and regulations of the American Power Boat Association.

Everything must be just so-so. The officials must know their stuff and must perform every duty from the moment they begin to survey the course through registering the drivers, boats and motors right down to the final checking of the finishes and time, and a key staff of no less than 17 men with an army of assistants is required to make everything click.

Commodore Kletzly

Work on the Oakmont feature was begun last February. Here it is near the middle of July. Almost five months of preparation have been necessary by Commodore C. J. Kletzly and his aides to insure the success of Pittsburgh's first big speed racing feature, which likely will become an annual event under the sponsorship of William Randolph Hearst.

A GAMESTER PASSES ON

The recent death of Howard Mayberry, little former boxer of Monessen, after months spent on a bed of pain following an automobile accident which resulted in his passing after the amputation of a leg, recalls the ring career of the little gamester.

When Mayberry first entered the ring he was so tiny it looked as if the promoters had robbed a cradle to give the fans a performer. But Mayberry was a slick boxer and he went on to win the Canadian bantamweight championship and fought many of the stars. He possessed superior ring intelligence and made up in skill what he lacked in ruggedness. He returned to the Pittsburgh district in the fag end of his boxing days and still was able to outwit the best the promoters could produce for him in the way of opposition, fighting the hard-hitting Jackie Rodgers and others who were starring at the time.

Mayberry leaves his widow and four children. At the time of his accident it was erroneously reported that he had been killed. He denied with a wry smile that he had been counted out, and lingered from last Armistice Day until last week, fighting his toughest fight.

WRESTLING TITLE LUCRATIVE

Jim Londos figures that his recent victory over Jim Browning, which re-established him as the recognized heavyweight champion wrestler, should net him $150,000 a year in purses. He averaged that much in his two best years, 1930 and 1931, but his earnings declined with the dispute of his titular claim and the depression.

Jim Londos

Londos lost six pounds during the match with Browning, and he went into it dry and lean at the waist. He believed this would be to his advantage since Browning's best hold is an airplane spin applied in body scissors fashion. Londos says it really is a nut cracker effect and that Browning's leg pressure is the toughest he's ever experienced, much worse than Joe Stecher's.

The Greek Adonis believes he will continue to reign indefinitely. Says he is wrestling better than ever and he thinks there is no limit to his years of competition. His father is 84 years old and hale and hearty.

ALL-STAR GAME'S STATUS

The major league all-star game in New York today is a great thing for the fans, but as a test of the merits of the two leagues it means virtually nothing. Almost anything can happen in a single game. Pitching is a prime factor, and there is apt to be a lack of team play by two makeshift teams.

There is a growing dissatisfaction with the plan of having the fans vote for their all-star team choices because their verdict is not final, being subject to the whims of the appointed managers. Therefore, it smacks of nothing more than ballyhoo for the game, and the plan well might be discarded.

SOFTBALL MAKES HEADWAY HERE

There is every indication that mushball will give way entirely to softball when next season rolls around. The Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph this summer to introduce the new sport here has met with an enthusiastic response, and teams which formerly were among the best in mushball have professed a preference for the new standardized game.

Rocco Cutri

The smooth ball, similar to a baseball, and the greater speed of the game have met the fancy of the players and the fans, and when next spring arrives the chances are Pittsburgh will follow in the footsteps of other large centers and concentrate on softball.

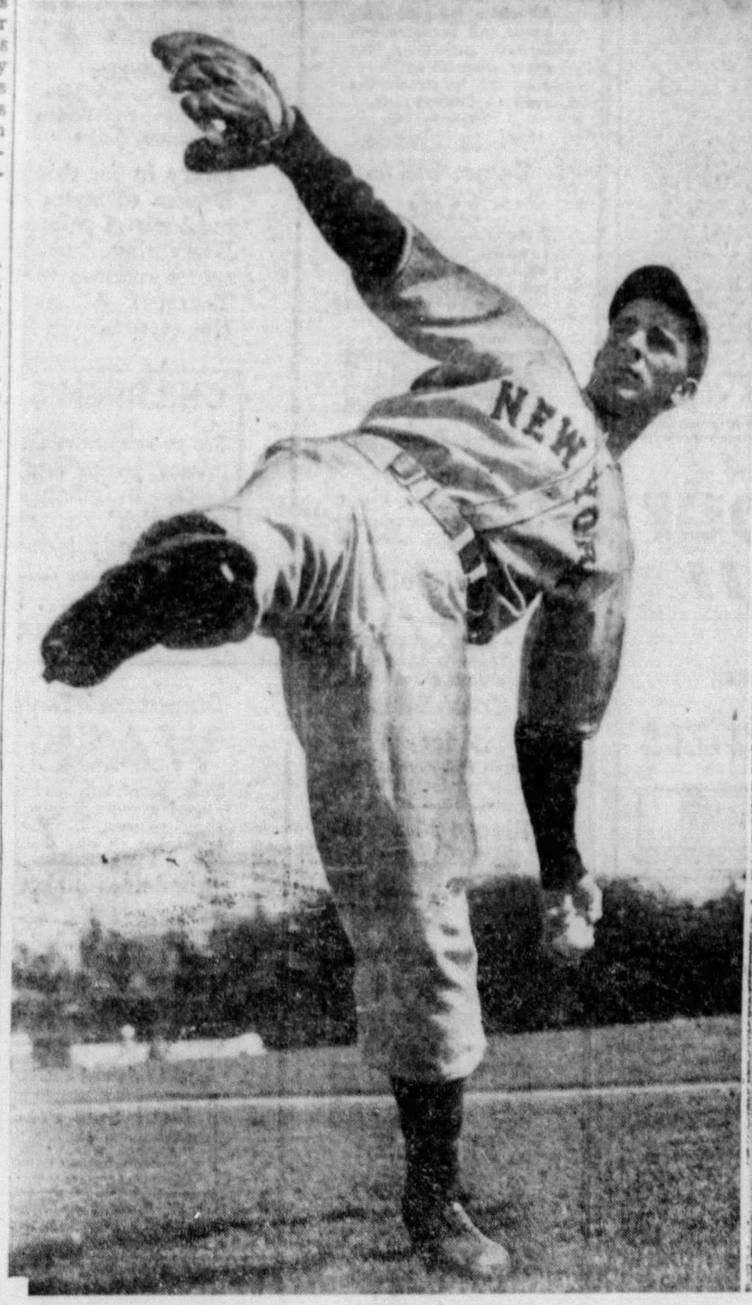
VIGNETTES OF SPORT

Rocco Cutri, former Pitt quarterback, now is in the insurance business in Erie, after spending eight months on the West Coast . . . He is in line for a coaching job up that way . . . Mike Barto, Bunny Buntach's lightweight puncher, wishes the promoters would bring in some of the better known fighters for him so he can try out his punch on them . . . He'd like to fight the Zivic brothers, too . . . Dale Perry, of Aspinwall, got a tough break when he was injured in a spill in a recent motorboat race . . . It's keeping him out of the Sun-Telegraph regatta at Oakmont this week-end, the first really big speedboat venture in these parts.

Mike Kelly, who died the other day and will be buried tomorrow, was a leading figure for many years in the local sandlot baseball realm with his P. J. Sullivan team . . . That was in the days when independent rather than league teams were the rule around here, and we had many good ones . . . When you consider grand old veterans in the field of sport don't overlook Sad Sam Jones, serving his twenty-first year in the majors at the age of 42 and a winning starting pitcher for the White Sox . . . Sam has been with five American League clubs and has pitched in four world series . . . It's a good thing to have the foresight to have a brother who is the business manager of a baseball club if you happen to be a player and need a job . . . Johnny Ogden, business manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has just signed his brother, Curley, released by Montreal, to bolster the Baltimore pitching staff.

Lefties on Mound in Major League All-Star Battle Today

HUBBELL'S LEAN PITCHING ARM AND GRIP ON BALL . . . HE HOPES TO PICK UP WHERE HE LEFT OFF IN WORLD SERIES LAST FALL



CARL HUBBELL, OF GIANTS, NATIONAL LEAGUE'S STARTING PITCHER

VERNON GOMEZ, OF YANKEES . . . HE STARTS FOR AMERICAN LEAGUERS

PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service

52,000 ATTEND CONTEST IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One.)

for the Nationals to start the last half of the first inning.

Players of both teams wore their own club uniforms, the Nationals togged out in white with a distinguished variety of caps and stockings, while the Americans were more nearly symphonic in traveling gray.

Ruth was late in arriving and caused some mild disturbance by going into the dressing room of the Nationals by mistake. The players were in a huddle with Terry at the time, and there were yells of "Spy!" and "Throw him out!" before the Babe got his bearings and beat a retreat. The Babe said:

"I guess this will be my last turn in this show. I hope we can give 'em something to remember us by."

Travis Jackson, shortstop of the Giants, was so far recovered from the effects of a sty in one eye that he was named by Terry for the Nationals' starting lineup after it had apparently been definitely decided that Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, of the Pirates, would have the assignment.

HUBBELL GETS AWARD

The final prelude to the game was the presentation of the National League's most valuable player award, for 1933, to Carl Hubbell. A placque was given to Hubbell on behalf of the Baseball Writers' Association by Frank Graham, of the New York Sun.

There was no ceremony of throwing out the first ball and the National Leaguers simply trotted out to the field while the crowd yelled.

The play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING

AMERICANS—Gehringer fouled the first pitch and then smashed a drive past Frisch and ran to second base when Wally Berger fumbled the ball. Frisch dived for the ball, but missed it by inches. The count went to two-and-three on Manush, who then walked. The Nationals went into their first huddle around Hubbell as Ruth came to bat. Ruth took a called strike, swung and missed the next one, then fanned on a low-breaking curve without lifting his bat from his shoulder. The count went to two and three on Lou Gehrig, who swung and missed the third strike. The runners were in motion and Gehringer beat Hartnett's throw to Traynor at third base on a close play. Manush advanced to second. The Nationals kicked at the decision. It was a pair of stolen bases. Foxx also fanned, getting only one foul ball and missing the third strike, a "screw ball," by half a foot as the crowd roared its acclaim of the mighty Hubbell's sensational feat of retiring the three foremost American League sluggers in succession.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

NATIONALS—Frisch smashed the second pitched ball high into the upper right-field stands for a home run. Traynor was thrown out on a hard-hit grounder, Gehringer to Gehrig. Medwick fanned, swinging lustily at one of Gomez's fast balls. The Cardinal slugger thought he had flicked the last one but Umpire Pinneman, behind the plate, convinced him he didn't after a short talk. Cuyler bounced out, Cronin to Gehrig. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Americans—Al Simmons, former American League batting king, was Hubbell's fourth straight strike out victim. The White Sox star missed the last one by so wide a margin that even he had to laugh as he walked back to the bench. Cronin also took three hearty swings, missing each time by ridiculous margins, as Hubbell mixed his screw ball with a fast curve. Bill Dickey finally broke the spell with the count two and two, by banging a curve over Jackson's head for a single. Gomez also fanned, making Hubbell's sixth strikeout victim in two innings. No runs, one hit, no errors. One left.

NATIONALS—Berger hoisted one foul high over the upper deck behind third base but was a strikeout victim as he missed two swings at Gomez' fast balls. Terry received an ovation as he stepped to the plate but Hill's best was a high fly that Simmons came in to catch behind second base. Jackson swung and missed the third strike, a low fast ball. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

AMERICANS—Cuyler raced into deep right, near the bullpen, to make a beautiful catch of Gehringer's drive. Manush rolled out, Frisch to Terry. The crowd gave Ruth another noisy reception. The Babe took a called strike, fouled one into the dirt, but finally walked as Hubbell took no chances and pitched everything inside to the Yankee veteran. Gehrig lined out to Cuyler. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

NATIONALS—Hubbell raced to the club house after finishing his three-inning stint with an allowance of only two singles, two bases on balls and fanning six. The Giants' southpaw was given a wild ovation. Hartnett was thrown out, Cronin to Gehrig. Billy Herman, Cubs' infielder, batted for Hubbell and popped the first pitch to Cronin, who made a nice running catch in short left. Frisch walked as Gomez, with the count two-and-two, took no chances with the Cardinal manager. On the hit-and-run play, the Traynor bounced a single over second base, Frisch racing to third. Joe Medwick took a toe-hold and walloped a curve into the upper left-field stands, scoring Frisch and Traynor ahead of him and giving the Nationals a four-run lead off the American League's premier pitcher. Cuyler lined to Ruth. Three runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

AMERICANS—Lon Warneke, of the Cubs, went to the box for the Nationals. Foxx was his first victim, the home run king being retired on a grounder, Jackson to Terry. Simmons got only two bases on a drive that hit the leftfield wall on the fly, 414 feet from the plate. Medwick played the ball perfectly on the rebound. Cronin slashed a single down the leftfield line, scoring Simmons with the first American run. Dickey after fouling one shot into the upper stands, took a called third strike. Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, batted for Gomez, and the National League infield went into a huddle again. Averill tripled to the bullpen in deep rightfield, scoring Cronin. It was the longest hit of the game thus far. Warneke's control was shaky and he walked Dahlgren. Manush lifted a high foul that Traynor grabbed near the coaching box off third. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

NATIONALS—Big Charley (Red) Ruffing, Yankee righthander, went to the box for the Americans. Berger fell into the dirt to avoid being hit by the first pitch. He then lifted a high foul that Foxx barely caught after the wind started to blow it out of his reach. Bill Terry fouled off a half dozen balls before slashing a single to left. The count reached two and three on Jackson, who fouled off a flock of pitches before lifting a short fly to Averill, who had taken over centerfield, while Simmons moved over to left, thereby eliminating Manush from the Americans' lineup. Hartnett grounded out, Foxx to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

1933 ALL-STAR SCORE

National	R.	H.	P.	A.	American	R.	H.	P.	A.
Marun,2.	0	0	0	3	Chpmn,lf-r	0	1	1	0
Frsch,2..	1	2	5	0	Cchr,2..	1	0	1	3
Klein,r..	0	1	3	0	Ruth,r..	1	0	1	0
PWaner,lf	0	0	0	0	West,m..	0	0	0	0
Haley,lf..	0	1	0	0	Gehrig,1..	0	0	12	0
Terry,1..	0	2	7	2	Simns,m-lf.	0	1	4	0
Berger,rf.	0	0	0	0	DyDkes,3..	1	2	2	4
Bartell,s.	0	0	0	3	Cron,s.s..	1	1	2	4
*Traynor,	0	1	0	0	RFerrell,c..	0	0	4	0
Hubbell,p.	0	0	0	0	Gomes,p...	0	1	0	0
†Ott,m&lf.	0	0	0	0	Growcr,p.	0	0	0	0
JWilson,c.	0	0	2	0	‡Averill...	0	0	2	0
JO'Doul4.	0	0	0	0	Grove,p...	0	0	0	0
Harnett,c.	0	0	2	0					
Hallahan,p	0	0	0	1					
Warneke,p	1	1	0	0					
English,s..	0	0	0	0					
Totals...	2	8	24	11	Totals...	4	9	27	11

*Batted for Bartell in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in sixth.
‡Batted for Hubbell in ninth.
†Batted for Crowder in sixth.

Nationals	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Americans	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Error—Gehrig. Runs batted in—Merkle, Frisch, Ruth (2), Traynor, Cronin, Gehringer, Gomez. Three-base hit—Warneke. Home runs—Ruth, Frisch. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice hit—R. Ferrell. Double plays—Bartell to Frisch to Terry; Gehringer to Gehrig. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan 1, off Hubbell 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 1, by Warneke 2, by Hubbell 1, by Gomez 1, by Grove 2. Hits—Off Hallahan, 2 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Warneke, 6 in 4; off Hubbell, 3 in 2; off Gomez, 2 in 3; off Crowder, 2 in 3; off Grove, 3 in 2. Left on bases—American League 10, National League 5. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Dineen, Klem, McGowan and Rigler. Time—2:05.

CHACOSKI SETS GOLF PACE

By TOM BIRKS

Alex Chacoski, North Park champion for the last two years, shot a sparkling 73, only one over par, to set the pace after approximately one-half of the big field had posted scores for the first 18-hole round in the 36-hole medal play test to determine Pittsburgh's five representatives in the National public links championship tournament. The qualifying test today was being staged at South Park, where the National title competition will be staged, beginning July 30.

Chacoski slipped a stroke over perfect figures as he toured the long out nine in 39, but matched par in with a 34 to take a one-stroke edge over J. B. Rosenberg, of Schenley Park, who had 38-36—74.

Carl Kauffmann, three times National champion and many times city titleholder, temporarily was in possession of third place with a 77. He negotiated the out nine in a very creditable 39, but falterd and took 38 over the shorter and easier homeward journey. Par for the South Park course and the cards of Chacoski and Rosenberg:

Par—			
Out	544	454	534—38
In	345	443	434—34—72
Chacoski—			
Out	554	554	434—39
In	254	544	354—34—73
Rosenberg—			
Out	554	454	434—38
In	344	543	544—36—74

E. R. Lohr, South Park ..... 40 40— 80
B. M. Stefanik, Schenley Park. 47 43— 90
E. Sylvester, Schenley Park.... 57 51—108
J. C. Cross, South Park ..... 47 43— 90
F. Szwedka, Schenley Park.... 46 41— 87
W. J. White, Schenley Park... 57 46—103
P. Lane, South Park ..... 52 46— 98
G. Wooten, South Park ..... 49 43— 92
R. G. Lundeen, Schenley Park. 42 39— 81
G. F. Coote, South Park ..... 48 41— 89

The Women's Golf Association's 36-hole medal play tournament being played over the links of the Pittsburgh Field Club, goes into its final 18 holes today, with Mary Kuhn, of the home club, holding a one-stroke advantage over Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth. The Field Club ace shot an 85 yesterday. Mrs. Wadsworth missed a short putt on the eighteenth green to lose her chance to share the lead with Miss Kuhn.

Miss Kuhn and Mrs. Arch Irwin are tied for the low net prize with an 80.

CARDINALS GET GREENSBURG

From now on, the Greensburg Trojans, of the Penn State Association, will operate under the direction and ownership of the St. Louis Cardinals. This was made known last night following a conference between the directors of the club and Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals.

The club's new officers are Warren Giles, president; Rickey, vice president; P. G. Bartelme and C. S. Kelchner, of St. Louis, and M. J. K. Davis, Dr. Samuel Friedlander and J. Ross Faust, of Greensburg, as directors.

MAJOR LEAGUES

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars, Polo Grounds, New York, 1:30 p. m.
(All teams in National and American Leagues idle.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GB.
1	New York	48	28	.632	....
4	Chicago	46	30	.605	2
2	St. Louis	43	31	.581	4
3	PITTSBURGH	38	35	.535	7½
5	Boston	39	37	.513	9
6	Brooklyn	31	45	.408	17
8	Philadelphia	30	47	.390	18½
7	Cincinnati	24	48	.333	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GB.
2	New York	46	27	.630	....
6	Detroit	47	29	.618	½
7	Boston	42	35	.545	6
5	Cleveland	39	35	.527	7½
1	Washington	39	38	.506	9
8	St. Louis	31	39	.443	13½
3	Philadelphia	30	45	.400	17
4	Chicago	25	51	.329	22½

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Others not scheduled.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Boston (NL)	17—Malden		2
Detroit	9—Traverse City		1
Phila. (AL)	11—Manchester		3
Pittsburgh	8—Flint		6
Cincinnati	4—Beckley		0

BROIDA VICTOR IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 10.—(AP.)—Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, one of the favorites to win the Ohio state singles tennis championship, brushed aside two opponents in the opening day of the tournament play yesterday.

The only match of the day to exceed two sets was the one between Gene Vash and William Fay, of Pittsburgh. Vash won, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-0. Frank Broida, Pittsburgh star, defeated Maurice Kaills, Cleveland, 6-3, 6-2.

District Threat in Sun-Telegraph Regatta

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JIMMY ALTMAN, OF NEW KENSINGTON . . . BEST OF DISTRICT AMATEUR DRIVERS . . . HIS BOAT IS THE PEPPER DUST.

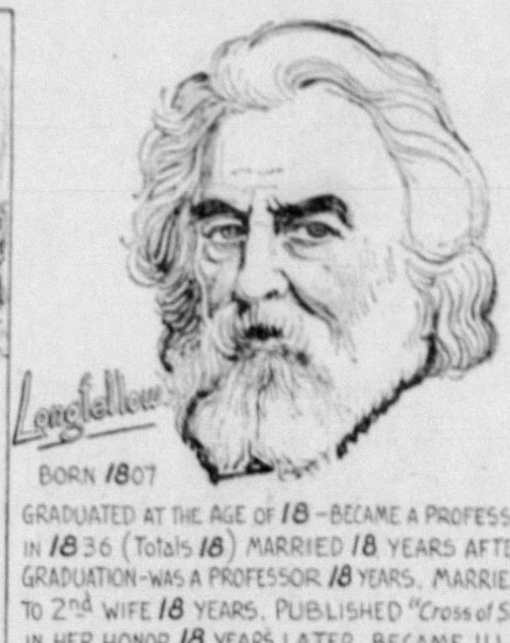
NATIONAL CHAMPION TO RACE IN SUN-TELEGRAPH REGATTA

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

Copyr. by U. S. Patent Office

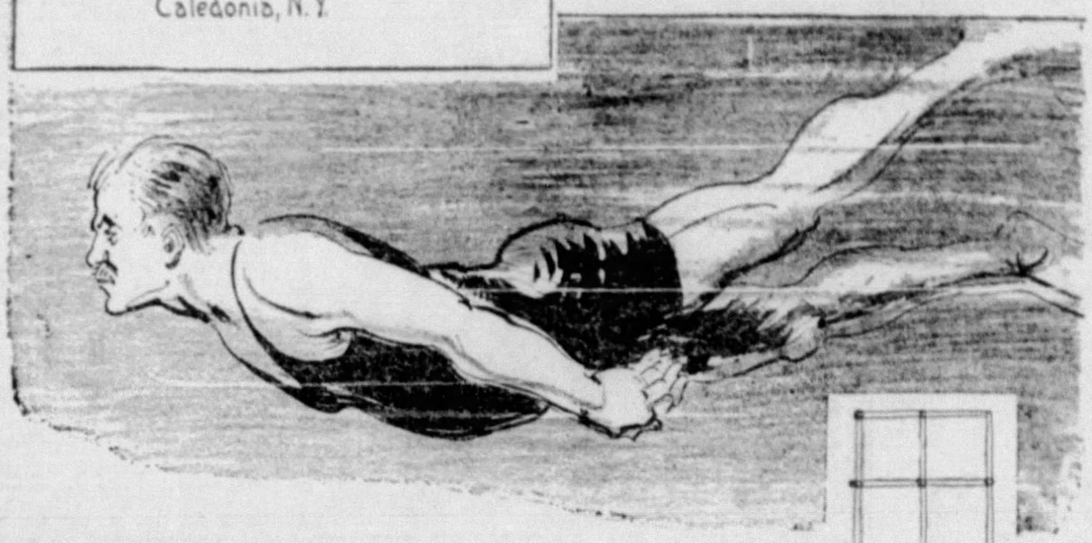
GRAVE OF THE *UNKNOWN SOLDIER* OF THE *WAR OF 1812*

Caledonia, N.Y.



BORN *1807*

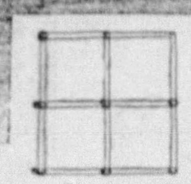
GRADUATED AT THE AGE OF *18* – BECAME A PROFESSOR IN *18*36 (Totals *18*) MARRIED *18* YEARS AFTER GRADUATION – WAS A PROFESSOR *18* YEARS. MARRIED TO 2nd WIFE *18* YEARS. PUBLISHED "Cross of Snow" IN HER HONOR *18* YEARS LATER. BECAME ILL MARCH *18*, *18*82 – PUBLISHED *18* VOLUMES OF POEMS



GUS SUNDSTROM — Aged *75*

N.Y.A.C. SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

CAN SWIM *75* YARDS UNDER WATER WITH A LIGHTED CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH — AND WITHOUT USING HIS ARMS. (THE CIGAR REMAINS LIGHTED



MOVE 3 MATCHES AND FORM 3 SQUARES (Solution tomorrow)

Ripley

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7-10

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE FIREPROOF MAN—Singlee, the "Fireproof Man," who shows his art at the "Odditorium" of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, appears to be practically immune to fire. His parents, who belonged to a sect of fire worshippers in India, taught him at the age of 3 not to fear fire. In the Odditorium performance, Singlee first takes a red hot bar of steel in his mouth and bends the bar with his teeth. Next he allows two assistants to play the blue hot flames of a gas blow torch on any part of his body. And finally he takes the same blow torch and passes the flame directly over his eyes while he looks straight into the blazing mouth of the torch, suffering no ill effects whatever. **THE CHILD GLOBE-TROTTER**—Little June Handke, aged 10, of "Everywhere in the United States," has just finished the fifth grade and in that short time she has attended no less than 42 schools throughout the entire United States. June never went to school a full term and never has stayed in one school long enough to pass from one grade to another, yet she has not missed a grade. Her parents are in the show business and in their travels about the nation have placed June temporarily in the public school of any city along their route.

TOMORROW: THE CONQUERING LOVE.

JIMMY ROGERS IN FIELD AT OAKMONT

The National Class C professional champion is among the entrants in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph - Oakmont Boat Club speedboat regatta to be held in the Allegheny River at Oakmont next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

He is James (Jimmy) Rogers, of Melrose Park, Ill. Of him, James W. Mulroy, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association, says:

"Not only is he the champion, but he undoubtedly is one of the greatest drivers in the sport."

In addition to this champion, who will defend his title later in the year in the national championship meet at Philadelphia, Jim Nunnelly, another entrant, is a former national champion and record holder, and Arrell Reinking, of Indianapolis, another starter here, also is a former national record holder.

ENTRIES PILE UP

Cad Waller, of Syracuse, who will compete, retained his New York State championship at Geneva last week-end, and Chart Johnson is the winner of this year's Albany-to-New York marathon.

With such sterling racers entered, the local meet should provide competition of the stiffest sort and a maximum of thrills.

Additional entries received yesterday and today include those of C. Mulford Scull, of Ventnor, N. J., in all four professional races; Jack Smith, of Cincinnati, in all four professional races; D. J. Bright, of Aspinwall, in the C and F amateur classes; Jack Berry, of Cincinnati, in the C and F professional classes; Bob Meyer, of Chicago, in the A, B and C professional events, and Sam Henry and Irv Le Roy, both of Youngstown, classes not designated.

RADIO PROGRAM SET

A lineup of the men who will participate in the Trained Seals' regatta broadcast of a half-hour over WCAE from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening was announced today. Appearing with Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will be Dr. J. Staunton Saling, chairman of the regatta committee; C. J. Kletzly, commodore of the Oakmont Boat Club; Dr. F. B. Cooper, chief timer; John J. Hetrick, chief measurer; Kenneth May, Fred H. Benjamin, chief scorer; Dr. J. Procopio, in charge of first aid; Dr. J. C. Bilger, referee; W. W. Neeley and Jimmy Allman, drivers; Robert T. Roche, George Walter, secretary of the Oakmont Boat Club; Charles A. Heymers, starter, and E. J. Winkleman, surveyor. The program will have a musical background.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Pittsburgh Public Parks Tennis Championships
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Name .....

Address .....

Section of City .....

Telephone .....

I desire to play in ..... Park.

No entry will be accepted unless filed on this blank.
Entries close Friday, July 13, at 6 P. M.
(MAIL TO TENNIS EDITOR, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.)

NET DOUBLES CHOICES WIN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Second round contests comprise the bulk of today's card in the third annual Fox Chapel Golf Club invitation turf court men's doubles tennis event. Several torrid battles loom as the scrimmaging swings toward the advanced stages. Perhaps the keenest of these will be an all-Stanton Heights affair wherein Carlton Hughes and Vin Glidden will engage their clever clubmates, Neal Rumsey and E. A. Knoche.

Delayed by rain for two days and consequently jammed up aplenty, the tourney got under way yesterday and ironed out the kinks of a bad start by disposing of every first bracket tussle except one, a session wherein John Brown and Bud Leyda will oppose the Edgeworth combine of King Moore and Malcolm Hay this afternoon. The inaugural went its way without startling reversal of the dope. Only two of the nine tilts accounted for went the extra-set route. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Upper half—Neal D. Rumsey and E. A. Knoche defeated R. J. Moore and C. Howard Moore, 6-3, 6-3; Robert T. Lappas and Paul Barker defeated Ralph Dahl and Robert Ball, 6-3, 6-1; T. Howe Nimick and J. F. Bowman defeated Lawrence Dawson and William Flinn II, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Blair Childs and L. W. Hopkinson won from Thomas A. Robinson and Blair M. Brown by default; Robert C. Roberts and Howard J. Burgess defeated Jack Schroeder and Frank Schroeder, 6-1, 6-1.

Lower half—W. Rossell Unger and Edgar Ahern defeated Charles B. Mains, Jr., and Jack Hazlehurst, 6-1, 6-1; Frank S. Bucks and Robert Bucks defeated Ralph Kelly and Robert Kelly, 6-4, 6-4; Robert Bowers and Robert Bowers defeated Robert Bowers and Robert Bowers, 6-4, 6-4; Robert Bowers and Robert Bowers defeated Robert Bowers and Robert Bowers, 6-4, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

2 p. m.—Frank White and J. J. Lin-[illegible] vs. Joseph Maurice and Robert [illegible]; 2:30 p. m.—King Moore and Malcolm Hay vs. Dr. Frank L. Lappas and Thomas Lappas; Dr. Frank L. Lappas and Thomas Lappas vs. Robert Bowers and Robert Bowers; Robert Bowers and Robert Bowers

WEEKLY, BURNS WIN

MANCINI'S LOW PUNCHES COST DECISION

By JAMES MILLER

Dominic Mancini, North Side lightweight, dropped a 10-round decision to Harry Weekly, of Alliance, O., in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night.

It was Mancini's inability to govern his left hook that proved his undoing when the officials' voting time came along. Judge Jock Simco, marked his ballot in favor of Weekly, Bud Smith, the other judge, voted for Mancini, but Referee Red Robinson apparently thought that Mancini, through his low punching, had lost.

MANCINI WARNED

Robinson warned Dominic in the first round for tossing 'em below the marker and stopped the show for six minutes before the bell in the fourth to give Weekly a rest after he had been struck by a blow which Red deemed foul, but which from the press row looked fair. Again in the fifth canto, Robinson held Weekly to the ropes and asked him if he felt any ill effects from several left hooks that appeared to sink into the midsection in fair territory.

Mancini, despite the official verdict, appeared to have a slight edge at the end of the bout. He floored the Ohio fighter for counts of nine in the second and third rounds, and won the opening session, along with the seventh and eighth rounds. Weekly managed to take rounds five, six, nine and the last with the fourth being even.

Charley Burns, of Johnstown, won the unanimous decision over Johnny Durso, of Oakland, in the second 10-rounder. Durso, like Mancini, started out great, but folded up after the half way mark and took a cuffing from the Flood City lad.

Mike Barto, of New Kensington, a good southpaw, dropped his favorite punch over the right eye of Joey Wilson, of Cleveland, cutting it badly in the first round of the first 10 and the bout was stopped. The end came after one minute and 50 seconds of milling.

M'VEY STOPS CLEMENTS

Sunny Jim McVey, Negro lightheavyweight, of the Hill, won over Lloyd Clements, a former stablemate, via the technical knockout route when Referee Joe Zivic halted the affair to save Clements from further abuse after the latter had been floored for a nine count from a left hook just 53 seconds after bell had rung in the third round. McVey also stretched Lloyd for a similar toll in the second heat and for a four-count in the first round. This bout was scheduled for five rounds.

Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale, won the nod over Jimmy Young, a Negro middleweight, of Johnstown, in the five-round opening bout. It was a hard fight.

Don La Rue, a middleweight, of Texas, was introduced from the ring. It was announced that another triple windup program would be staged next Monday night with Dario Marino, of Detroit, meeting Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., in one of the features. An opponent also is being sought for Charley Burns.

Fight Results

At Hickey Park, Millvale—Harry Weekly defeated Dominic Mancini (referee's decision), 10 rounds; Charley Burns defeated Johnny Durso, 10 rounds; Mike Barto won by technical knockout over Joey Wilson, 1 round; Sunny Jim McVey won by technical knockout over Lloyd Clements, 3 rounds; Jack Dalcherone defeated Jimmy Young, 5 rounds.

At West Springfield, Mass.—Cocoa Kid defeated Steve Halaiko, 8 rounds; Tony Cello defeated Jackie Allaire, 8 rounds.

At Chicago—Everett (Young) Rightmeir defeated Freddie Penn, 8 rounds; Johnny Stanton and Joey Kelko drew, 8 rounds; Joe O'Signac defeated Georgie Trapp, 4 rounds; Tony Zale knocked out Lou Bartell, 4 rounds.

At Boston—Patsy Perroni defeated Jack McCarthy, 10 rounds.

At Buenos Aires—Vincent Parrile defeated Billy Jones, 12 rounds.

At Asheville, N. C.—Carl Knowles defeated Walter Kirkwood, 10 rounds.

At LaSalle, Ill.—Young Geno defeated Dave Barry, 10 rounds.

At Sioux City—Billy Vaughn defeated Jack Liebgott, 8 rounds.

At Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burton defeated Al Gillette, 10 rounds.

At Houston, Tex.—Tracy Cox knocked out Al Kearney, 2 rounds.

At New Orleans—Al Jerome and Henry Hook drew, 10 rounds.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER.
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

Dillinger and Hitler continue to hog the headlines. Honestly, I get sick of reading about those fellows. I often wonder if a fellow like Dillinger had been a crack baseball player and had gone ahead in the game he would have turned out as the country's pet hate. I bet he would have become a good and useful citizen. Baseball is one of the finest ways to keep the boys on the right road.

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

PARKS WINNER AT SUMMIT

Sam Parks, Jr., professional at the South Hills Country Club, won the first Summit Golf Club open tournament at Uniontown yesterday with a 73-68—141; Vincent Eldred, West Penn open champion from the Highland Country Club, was second with 146, while Ted Luther, of Valley Heights; Jack Thompson, of Youngstown, and Horace Brand, of Clarksburg, tied for third money with 152.

Davey McKay, Field Club pro, set a new course record for the nine holes when he went out in 31 strokes. Parks' brilliant 68 was one shot higher than the course record set by himself while professional at the Summit two seasons ago.

Joe Conners, popular assistant to Dale Zimmerman at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, set a new record for wins in the Assistant Professional and Caddie Masters' Association one-day tournaments, when he won his fourth straight event at Wildwood yesterday. At the completion of 18 holes of play, Conners and Reese Marks, of Wildwood, were tied for honors with a 77. In the nine-hole playoff, Conners shot a 36 to 38 for Marks.

SOUTH HILLS NINE WINS

The South Hills American Legion junior baseball nine holds the Allegheny County legion title today and is looking forward to clashing with New Kensington's entry in a series for the state title.

The first game will be played at Parnassus tomorrow at 6 p. m., the second at Dormont High School field on Thursday, and the third, if necessary, at Aspinwall Saturday at 3 p. m.

The South Hills tossers annexed the county crown yesterday by defeating Curtisville, 8 to 2, in the second game of the playoff series. Curtisville led, 1 to 0, until the advent of the fifth inning, when the locals knotted the count and went on to win with rallies in the sixth, eighth and ninth frames.

Brubaker, on the slab for the victors, limited Curtisville to five scattered hits. Goodlack, Curtisville first sacker, punched out a home run in the sixth inning. The score:

So Hills	R.	H.	P.	A.	Curtis.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kostal, lf.	0	1	2	0	Goodlk, 1..	2	1	12	0
Sulkin, 2..	0	1	3	4	Troup, s....	0	1	1	5
Valicenti, 3	3	2	2	4	Blaner, lf..	0	0	2	0
Orr, s....	1	0	2	3	McAlter, m.	0	1	2	0
Dielsi, m..	2	1	0	0	Bibri, 2....	0	0	1	0
Brubaker, p	0	3	1	0	Lukac, p...	0	1	0	4
Hopkins, p.	1	1	1	1	Progar, c...	0	1	6	1
Taylor, c..	0	1	6	1	Pavelko, r.	0	0	1	0
McMillan, 1	1	1	12	1	Zilla, 3....	0	0	0	0
					*Ceanick...	0	0	0	0
Totals...	8	11	27	14	Totals...	2	5	27	12

*Batted for Pavelko in the ninth.

South Hills	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	1	—8
Curtisville	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Sulkin, Taylor, McMillan, Zilla 2, Bibri, Troup, Goodlack. Two-base hits—Sulkin, McAllister, Dielsi, Brubaker 2. Three-base hit—Valicenti. Home run—Goodlack. Double play—Orr to Sulkin to McMillan. Base on balls—Off Hopkins 3, off Lukac 4. Struck out—By Hopkins 7, by Lukac 3. Umpires—McElroy and Ladley.

STATE AMATEUR TOURNEY ON TOMORROW

One hundred of the leading amateurs of the state will tee off tomorrow morning at Fox Chapel in the qualifying round of the Pennsylvania State Amateur championship tournament.

Will Gunn, of Philadelphia, defending champion, and Chris Brinke, of Aronimink, who won the title at Oakmont two years ago, will be missing from the picture unless they decide to take post starting.

Knox Young, Jr., the West Penn amateur champion, is paired with Joe Royston, Jr., and leaves the tee at 10:24. A large delegation of eastern golfers are entered, including E. B. Leisenring, James E. Mitchell and Earl E. Baruch, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Match play is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. The pairings and starting times follow:

9:00—Carl D. Cramer and Arthur D. Hemerlight.
9:06—John M. Cramer and Frank E. Hemerlight.
9:18—William Flinn II and Robert Haas.
9:24—H. F. Miller, Jr., and Richard Boucek.
9:30—C. A. Stover and J. A. Quinn.
9:42—J. K. Mahaffey, Jr., and W. A. Mercer, Jr.
9:48—J. K. Mahaffey and C. T. Haller.
9:54—John N. Harper and Wright McClure.
10:00—R. B. Parker and W. C. Farquhar.
10:06—C. M. Jamison, Jr., and M. A. Smith, Jr.
10:12—P. C. Hodill and William Schoen.
10:18—T. E. Jamison, Jr., and Charles Lynch, Jr.
10:24—Joseph R. Royston, Jr., and Knox Young.
10:30—Herbert R. Eshelman and Albert Curry.
10:48—A. K. Oliver and Dr. W. F. Tinney.
10:54—John Tinney and Durban McGraw.
11:00—P. J. Davidson and J. H. McCrady.
11:06—Regis Wolff and B. R. Shriver.
11:12—J. G. Wyman and Dr. L. W. Humphrey.
11:18—R. K. Hanson and C. B. Shea.
11:24—John Bauer and Leonard Basse.
11:30—C. J. Caspar, Jr., and Bruce Miller.
11:48—W. H. Hyde and W. F. Marks.
11:54—Jack Benson and Ed. McLeod, Jr.
12:00—Sid Carson, Jr., and J. L. Marks.
12:12—W. Reinhard and E. F. Sadd.
12:30—Ned Caughey and R. H. Friday.
12:36—Donald J. Allen and Lawrence Dilworth.
12:42—Francis J. Allen and Foster Meyer.
12:54—McCook Miller and R. A. McLaughlin.
1:18—Dr. H. H. Sargent and Dr. John R. Eower.
1:30—H. L. Beyer and Dr. J. W. Stanger.
1:48—L. M. Schoch, Jr., and Alex Blair.
1:54—Ned Phillips and Samuel B. Casey.
2:06—George R. Flinn, Jr., and J. J. Mitchell III.
2:06—Perry Hall and William L. Standish.
2:12—Earl E. Baruch and H. C. Fownes II.
2:18—E. H. Moltham and Fred B. Wenner.
2:24—Spencer Jones and E. L. Babcock.
2:30—Thomas R. Hulme and I. W. Danforth.
2:36—Malcolm Wister and Leonard Mudge.
2:48—E. H. Filler and John W. Lawrence.
2:54—George L. Craig, Jr., and James E. Mitchell.
3:00—John Berdan and S. B. Ralston.
3:18—Eddie Melvin and George Sperling, Jr.
3:30—E. B. Leisenring and James A. Fownes.
3:42—J. Holmes and Theodore Tafel, Jr.
3:48—Col. G. A. Burrell and C. R. Barton.
3:54—Vic Pollock and K. Klein.
4:00—Joseph W. Oliver and George L. Morse.

STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS CLASH

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION
Bracket III
Campbells ... 16—Harris Reds ... 0
S. A. O'Toole ... 6—Hunzekers ... 5

JUNIOR DIVISION
Bracket II
Covington Aces ... 14—North Siders ... 11
Bracket I
Am Fruit Grow. ... 15—Fidelity Trust ... 6
Bracket IV
Sportmen's Club ... 8—Colored Giants ... 3
Bracket V
Fort Black ... 8—Dragons ... 3
Bracket VI
F. J. Broads ... 6—Macks ... 0

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

Pitcher Francis Rupp, of the Travelers Insurance team, will face the Federal Reserves on the Schenley Oval No. 1 Field, and Fidelity Trust plays the U. S. Engineers on the Oval No. 2 diamond today in Bracket I games of the senior division in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament. The Travelers are still undefeated in their bracket.

Johnny Cooney, star third baseman of the Travelers, has been playing remarkably at the hot corner. His hitting has been a big factor in the success of Travelers tourney victories. Joe Brennen and Jack Landis are two other star performers with the Travelers. Julius (Shap) Shapiro, who manages the Aldine Bowling Alleys during the pin season, has been playing a good game at second base for the Insurance outfit.

The Campbell Box Lunch and the S. A. O'Toole Club both scored victories yesterday in Bracket III of the senior class to remain undefeated and tied for first place. Anthony (Bullet) Oskin, of the Campbells, yielded only three hits in blanking the Harris Reds, 16-0, on the Schenley High School Field. The O'Tooles rallied in the last half of the ninth inning to nose out the Hunzeker Radiators, 6 to 5, in another Bracket III battle on the O'Toole Field, Hazelwood.

Irving Brenner pitched splendidly as the Commercial Garage softballers defeated the Sportmen's Club, of East Pittsburgh, 7-1, in an exhibition embroglio at Moultrie Park. Charles Rubinoff and D. Bartirome starred for the Commercials.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE
Mt. Oliver ... 6—Immaculate ... 3
Books ... 5—Parmelee ... 3
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Whitaker ... 12—Swissvale ... 0
VALLEY MINERS' LEAGUE
Wildwood ... 3—Culmerville ... 0
COUNTY LEAGUE
Forest Hills ... 2—Fort Pitt ... 1
Wilkinsburg ... 6—Lous ... 4
SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
18th Ward ... 4—Mt. Lebanon ... 2
CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
Methodist ... 6—St. Philips ... 2
INTERBORO LEAGUE
Duquesne ... 5—Thompson ... 1
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
Ottie Cochrans ... 4—Gavin ... 0
LEGION SERIES
South Hills ... 8—Curtisville ... 2
METRO LEAGUE
Stowe ... 8—Etna Orioles ... 4
A-K VALLEY LEAGUE
Apollo ... 2—Vandergrift ... 1
Arnold ... 5—Kittanning ... 0
KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE
Brownstown ... 14—E. Vandergrift ... 1
Gosser Hill ... 3—Hyde Park ... 0
Pine Run ... 3—Truxall ... 0
Oklahoma ... 5—Schenley ... 3
CONEMAUGH LEAGUE
Tintown ... 10—Delmont ... 6
INDEPENDENT
Mayview ... 6—St. Michaels ... 1
Banksville ... 9—Gloechners ... 2
Ercas ... 4—Knox A. C. ... 2
Millvale Merch. ... 8—St. Anns ... 1
Reiter ... 7—Bellevue ... 6

ANTICIPATED DULLNESS ARRIVES

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, July 10.—The anticipated dullness and irregularity have developed in business. This is partly the result of overestimation in the spring, and partly of the many uncertainties which affect most business operations under existing conditions. It therefore seems likely to last for another month or two.

The general idea is that business will pick up at least by October, when it is supposed that renewed stimulants will be administered by the New Deal party, to help win votes in the November elections.

If you stop to think about it, you must admit that "business" has come to a pretty pass when we have to count on such political maneuvering as the main factor.

In reality, there are plenty of signs that nobody is really sure about what will happen. Almost everyone now says, "inflation is inevitable." But no one says "when." As I have pointed out, it is even possible that so many people will anticipate a "fall rise" that when fall comes there won't be much.

So it mostly comes down to a matter of psychology and guessing, and these in turn mostly depend on New Deal policies, with the steady drift toward further inflation as the chief factor.

THE BULL SIDE

On the bull side of the industrial situation, we can put down the following:

1—Reduced prices for steel, lumber, automobiles, shoes and furniture, indicate a tendency to sounder and more realistic business policies.

2—The home renovation program is being organized. Since the government is to guarantee 20 per cent of loans to home owners, many think that some activity will be stimulated.

3—The government spending program has been stepped up, and promises to run close to $300,000,000 a month.

4—In this connection, bank deposits continue to grow, and to cause a greater and greater pressure toward credit inflation.

5—The public works program is being pushed a little more actively, and apparently more intelligently.

On the bear side of business, we note:

1—Most of the bullish factors depend upon the application of dangerous stimulants, the fear of which retards sound business.

2—Similarly, great uncertainty exists, not only as to the timing of inflation, but also as to the application and effect of existing laws and future New Deal legislation.

CAPITAL AFRAID

The plain fact is that private capital is afraid, while only government credit is bold—because those who extend it do not own it, and have nothing to lose thereby.

3—While the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill is not considered immediately dangerous, many fear it will prove to be the entering wedge to a virtual abrogation of debt contracts.

4—Labor unrest continues to simmer, and labor leaders may be planning renewed outbreaks for this fall, especially should business pick up well.

5—Retail trade is backward in most lines.

6—While the German situation has not yet had much apparent effect, it is not improbable that developments in that unfortunate country will retard world-wide recovery.

Meanwhile, the administration is watching the water of business ebb, after the spring pump-priming spree. Industrial activity did not get quite as high as at the peak last summer, and last week it was just about where it was in the same week a year ago. It will soon be considerably below.

More "priming" will come in time. But until we know when and how, it seems likely that the water in the business pump will settle a little lower.

One thing we have learned is that the New Deal tactics do not produce stability. Rarely have we witnessed sharper gyrations in the business curve than in the past year and a half. The recent sharp curtailment in steel, textiles, lumber, etc., together with cuts in prices, points the lesson.

No one can claim that "social planning" has thus far brought any certainty or stability.

Chain Store Sales

J. C. Penny Co.—

	1934.	1933.
June	$16,796,852	$14,628,192
6 months	90,022,830	71,029,692

U.S. Holds 32% of Reich's External Debt

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—While creditors of Germany wrangle over the reich's debt moratorium, the peculiar difficulties faced by the United States in bargaining for concessions grow more apparent with each new set of figures.

The United States, holding about 32 per cent of the reich's external debt, according to the latest statistics, is Germany's chief foreign creditor. Holland is second with about 20 per cent. Switzerland third with 15 per cent and Britain fourth with 12 per cent. Germany's total external debt is placed at 10,000,000,000 reichsmarks, half short term and half long.

Unfortunately for the United States, more than two-thirds of American money lent to Germany and still unpaid is in the form of long term debt. Other creditors hold a much larger proportion of short term obligations. The United States holds 40 per cent of the reich's long debts and only a quarter of its short.

A second handicap in negotiating for the benefit of American creditors is the fact that almost three-quarters of American-held German debts are in the banks of scattered private investors, with only a quarter in banks. British banks have nearly half of England's loans to the reich, and Swiss banks more than half of that nation's credits.

British insurance companies and investment trusts constitute a large part of the "private" investors in England. American negotiators must constantly think of this country's many individual holders and proceed on a different line of bargaining than the British or Swiss.

England, Holland and Switzerland, in obtaining concessions from Germany in debt payments, have used the threat of impounding sums due to Germany from the sale of merchandise in these countries. All of them buy more from Germany than they sell to her. The United States, on the contrary, buys only half as much in Germany as it sells there, and this powerful defensive weapon cannot be used.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (30 omitted in sales column of stock list, 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCK

Sales		High.	Low.	12:30
	—A—			
1	Aero Sup Mfg B	2¾	2¾	2¾
*50	Alum Co Am pfd	85	85	85
5	Alum Goods	32	32	32
1	Alum Ltd pfd	100	100	100
10	Cl A	22	22	22
1	Am Arch Co pf war	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Am Gas & El	39	39	39
1	Am Light & T	54¾	54¾	54¾
1	Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Am Rad Stover	9	9	9
1	Do pfd	42	42	42
1	Am Nat Gas A	5¾	5¾	5¾
4	Armstrong Ck	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Art Met Wks	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Art Metal A	14	14	14
2	At Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Atl Coc Pish	3½	3½	3½
17	Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—B—			
†	Blue Ridge cv pfd	34¾	34¾	34¾
	—C—			
1	Can Ind Alc A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Can Marc Wire	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Carrier Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Cen Ill	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Centrif Pr	4¾	4¾	4¾
60	Childs pfd	25	25	25
1	Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do pfd	20	20	20
*15	Comm G&E pfd	80	80	80
1	Conduits & Ins war	¾	¾	¾
4	Cons Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Cons G&E Bal	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Cuba Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Cuban Tel	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Cuneo Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—D—			
2	Dist Corp Seagr	11	11	11
1	Dowlais C Cantl	71¾	70¾	71¾
4	Dow Chem new	71¾	70¾	71¾
	—E—			
6	East Gas&F	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	East Sta Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Elec Bond	3¾	3¾	3¾
20	El Bond & Sh	10	10	10
1	Do pfd	45	45	45
1	El Pow As	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾
*7	El P&L 2nd pfd	11	11	11
*20	El P&L 7 pfd	20½	20½	20½
16	Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
16	Ex-cello A & T	7¾	7¾	7¾
	—F—			
2	Fairchild Av A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Farjardo Sug	82½	82½	82½
1	Fallon Land	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ferro Mach	17¾	17¾	17¾
3	First refg	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Fitzgib Drew	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	Flex Nubber	10¾	10	10¾
1	Ford M France	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—G—			
1	Gen Aviation	5	5	5
4	Gen Ry Lts	11	11	11
1	Gen Invest war	¾	¾	¾
13	Glen Alden	22¾	21¾	21¾
8	Gold Real Elec	¾	¾	¾
50	Goldfield Con	5-16	5-16	5-16
*30	Gt A&P 1st pfd	125	124½	125½
23	Greyhound	8¾	8¾	8¾
3	Gulf Oil Pa	85	84½	85
	—H—			
1	Heyden Chem	23¾	23¾	23¾
5	Hir Walker	34¾	33¾	34¾
1	Horn A C	2	2	2
10	Holling Gold	18	17¾	18
6	Hudson Bay M&S	13¾	13½	13¾
7	Humble Oil	41¾	41¾	41¾
	—I—			
17	Imp Oil Can	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Imp Tob Brit	13¾	13¾	13¾
10	Internat Pet	27¾	27¾	27¾
1	Inter Util B	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—K—			
2	KingsB Brew	3	3	3
	—L—			
1	Lake Shore M	54¾	54¾	54¾
2	Lehigh C&N	11¾	11¾	11¾
11	Leonard Oil	11-16	9-16	11-16
2	Lerner Strs	31½	31½	31½
1	Lib McN & L	5¾	5¾	5¾
*10	Long Isl Ld pfd	57	57	57
1	Lone Star Gas	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Louis L & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—M—			
4	McCord Rad B	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	McWill Dredg	27	27	27
1	Mavis Bott A	7-16	7-16	7-16
7	Merritt-C & S	2	2	2
*70	Montg Ward A	119¾	118	119¾
	—N—			
10	Nat Bellas Hess	3¼	3¼	3¼
*125	Nat Dairy pfd	100	100	100
2	Nat Service	9-16	½	½
2	Nat Un Stand	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	Natomas Co	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	New Bradford	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	N Y Zinc	52¾	51½	52¾
1	Newmont Mine	52¾	51½	52¾
1	Niag Hud Power	5¾	5¾	5¾
10	Nitrate R	¾	¾	¾
50	Nor Europe Oil	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	Novadel-A	19¾	19¾	19¾
	—P—			
1	Pac P 3vc pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Pan-Am Airways	40	39¾	40
6	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Phila Co	14¼	14	14¼
10	Philip Morris Cons	12	11¾	11¾
*250	Pgh Pl Glass	54¼	53¾	54¼
1	Premier Gld	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Prod Roy	7-16	¾	7-16
1	Pruden Inv	6¾	6¾	6¾
*10	Pug Sd P 5s pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
*10	Pure Oil pfd	47¾	47¾	47¾
	—R—			
3	Reybarn Inc	2½	2½	2½
1	Rossia Intl	¾	¾	¾
1	Ryan Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—S—			
3	St Regis Pap	3	3	3
2	Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Selected Indus	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Shaw W&P	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Shenandoah pfd	17¾	17¾	17¾
75	Sherwin-Wms	73	72	73
1	Silver King C	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	Singer Mfg	179½	179½	179½
2	Smith A O	25	25	25
1	Sonotone	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	S Am G & Pl	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	S Penn Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾
1	Southern Corp	¾	¾	¾
*50	Spicr M S pfd	82¼	82¼	82¼
*50	Stand Inv pfd	20	20	20
3	Std Oil Ind	27¼	27	27
1	Do Ohio	19¼	19¼	19¼
*25	Do Ohio pfd	95	95	95
2	Stand Stl-Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Stein Cosmetics	2	1¾	1¾
9	Swift & Co	17¾	17¼	17¾
2	Swift Intl	31¾	31¾	31¾
*50	Swiss-Am El pfd	44	44	44
	—T—			
1	Taggart	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Tampa El	24¾	24¾	24¾
4	Tastyeast A	¾	¾	¾
5	Technicolor	12¾	12¾	12¾
7	Teck-Hugh G	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Texon Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Transcont Air	2¾	2¾	2¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	12:30
	—A—			
1	Alabama Pwr 5s 46	93	93	93
3	Allegheny 5s	72	72	72
1	Am Cit Pow 5s 57	85	85	85
1	Am Gas&E 5s 48	89	89	89
1	Am Pow&L 6s 2016	87	87	87
1	Am Superpow 6s 2	87	87	87
1	Am Wat Wks 5s 34	94	94	94
1	Am Wat Wks&E 6s	87	87	87
1	Appal El P 5s 70	104	104	104
1	Ark Nat Gas 5s 34	50	50	50
1	Assoc Gas&E 5s 48	59	59	59
1	Assoc Gas&E 5s 48	59	59	59
1	Atl City Elec 5s	104	104	104
1	Atl Gas Lt 5s 47	89	89	89

STOCK MARKET PRICES GAIN 1 TO 3

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—For the first time in several weeks, the stock market today showed signs of life and renewed hope.

In a relatively lively first hour numerous issues recorded advances of 1 to around 3 points and, although the trading pace slowed down later, most gains were fairly well held.

Brokers were not in agreement as to the cause of the rally. In some quarters it was believed that a mild revival of inflationary psychology may have been the motivator while in others it was thought equities were beginning to discount an upturn in trade and industry. Technical factors were also given some credit.

Cotton got up another dollar or so a bale, despite considerable profit-taking. Wheat, corn and rye recovered more than a cent a bushel. Rubber futures pointed upward, but silver lagged. United States Treasury bonds continued to record new record highs and corporation loans generally improved. Foreign exchange rates were narrow.

Much satisfaction was expressed over the report of the United States Steel Corporation, showing June shipments of finished products had made one of the best increases of the year to date. The June total amounted to 985,337 tons, compared with 745,063 in May and 603,937 in June a year ago.

Inflationists in the financial district, somewhat subdued lately, appeared to be moderately cheered by the cablegram of Senator Thomas to George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, now at Basel, warning against any effort to stabilize the dollar with the British pound or to 'tie it to a fixed weight of gold."

While reserve board officials contended that Harrison was not representing the Treasury in conversations with foreign banking leaders, most market commentators were inclined to feel that the purpose of his visit abroad must be known to Washington.

Some stock analysts expressed the opinion that inflation, at the moment, is not an important market factor. As the same time, no sizeable liquidation was believed likely while the hope of a fall recovery exists or while the long-distance prospect of inflation stands in the background.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05 P. M.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11¾	6⅝	Adams Express	7	8¾	8½	8½	0
34⅞	18	Adams Mill D.	6	29	28¾	28½+	¼
11¾	7¾	Addressog Multi.	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
104½	91¾	Air Reduction 3	1	100¾	100¾	100¾+	1
1⅝	1⅜	Air Way El App	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
23⅞	17⅜	Alaska Juneau 80b	20	23¼	21¾	22⅞+	1¼
1¼	1⅛	Allegheny Corp.	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
23½	15	Allegheny Ctf.	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
140⅝	126⅛	Allied C&D 6.	1	135	135	135	– ¼
23⅝	11⅝	Allis Chalmers	1	16	15¾	15¾+	⅛
16¼	12⅝	Alpha Port C.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾+	¼
38	26¼	Am Ar Ch Del	3	35	34	35	– ⅛
25¼	14½	Am Bank Note	8	21¼	20¾	20¾+	¼
13⅛	7¼	Am Bet Sugar	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
28	23⅝	Am Br Sh .60.	5	27½	27	27½+	1
101⅜	90¾	Amer Can 4..	21	99⅞	98½	99⅝+	1⅛
23⅞	18¼	Am Car & Fdry	8	20¾	19⅝	20¼+	¼
44½	33¼	Am CAFdy pf.	1	41¾	41¾	41¾+	1¼
13¾	6¾	Am Chain.....	1	6	6	6	– 1⅛
61⅝	43¼	Am Chicle 2...	10	57½	57⅛	57½+	¼
42⅞	33	Am Con Alcmr	3	34¼	34	34	0
1	1⅛	Am Encaus Tld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
11⅜	7	Am A For Pow	5	8½	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
20	17	Am&For Pw 2	2	19¼	19¼	19¼+	¼
24⅜	13⅛	Am Haw Stm 3	1	13¾	13¾	13¾–	¼
42¾	28½	Am HaLea pf	1	30	30	30	– 1½
58⅜	24¼	Am H Prd 2.40	1	45¾	45¾	45⅝–	⅝
10	6	Am Ice	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
11	4⅛	Am Internatl..	8	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
24⅜	21¼	Am Locomo....	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
74⅝	49	Am Loco pfd..	2	53	52¾	53	0
13¾	10	Am Mach F 80	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝–	⅛
10⅝	2¼	Am Mach & M	47	10¼	9¾	10¼+	⅝
10	4⅜	Am McH&M ctf	2	9½	9½	9½	0
27⅜	18	Am Metal.....	16	23½	23	23	0
12¼	5⅝	Am Pow & Lt..	4	7¼	7	7	0
26¼	12⅞	Am P&L 5⅜1⅛	7	17	17	17	+ ⅛
29⅞	12⅜	Am P&L6 pf⅛	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅝
17⅜	12	Am RadaStd S	128	14½	13⅝	14¼+	⅝
25¾	16⅜	Am Roll Mill.	23	19⅝	19	19⅝+	⅝
58	38	Am Saf Raz 4.	1	55¾	55¾	55¾+	¼
2⅜	1	Am ShipaCom.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
51⅜	33⅝	Am Smelt & R	28	42⅝	41¾	42⅜+	⅝
125	100	Am S&Rpf4½ lc	1	122	122	122	– ⅝
60⅝	43⅝	Am Snuff 3½b	5	60¾	60	60	0
16⅛	14	Am Stl Fdy....	4	17	17	17	+ ⅝
67	46	Am Sug Ref 2	9	68	66¾	67⅝+	1⅝
20⅝	12⅜	Am Sum Tob.	22	19½	18⅝	19½+	1
123¼	107⅜	Am Tel&Tel 9	34	117¾	115¾	116⅝+	⅝
82⅜	65¾	Am Tob 5.....	1	76¾	76¾	76¾+	1¾
84½	67	Am Tob B 5...	20	78¾	77¾	78	+ ⅛
124	107¼	Am Tob pf 6..	1	122	122	122	– ⅝
27⅜	16⅝	Am W Wks 1.	11	20	19¾	19⅝–	⅛
17¼	8½	Am Woolen....	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
4¼	1	Am Writ Pap..	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
9	5⅜	Am Zinc&Lead	1	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
50½	37½	Am Zinc&L pf	1	42½	42½	42½+	⅛
17⅜	12	Anaconda Cop.	37	15	14½	14⅞+	⅛
24⅞	18	Anch Cap C .60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾+	⅛
34	26⅛	Archer-D M 1..	1	32¼	30¾	30¾–	⅝
8⅝	5⅛	Armour Ill nw.	23	5½	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
70⅝	65	Armor of Ill pf	10	71¼	71¼	71¼+	⅝
61	40½	Armr Ill pf new	19	61	60¾	60¾+	0
5	3⅜	Arnold Consta.	2	5	4⅞	4¾–	⅛
2½	1	Asso Appr Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
18¼	11¼	Asso Dry Gds.	29	12¾	11¾	11⅞+	⅛
73⅝	51¼	Ath T&S Fe 2	41	63¼	61½	63	+ 1½
89½	70⅛	AT&SF pf 3.50	4	88¾	88½	88½+	1
84¾	34½	Atl Cst Lines.	3	85¼	85¼	90½+	⅛
35¼	21⅜	Atlantic Ref 1.	11	2 34	25⅜	25¾+	⅝
55½	35¼	Atlas Pow 1g.	1	50½	50	50	– ⅛
14⅜	7½	Atlas Tack.....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾–	⅛
57⅝	22	Auburn Auto..	8	25½	24¾	24½+	⅝
14⅝	7	Austin Nichols	5	12	12	12	0
10⅝	5⅝	Aviation Corp.	14	6¼	5¾	5¾	0

—B B B—

16	9⅞	Baldwin Locom	9	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	0
24½	21	Balt & Ohio...	23	23⅞	23½	23⅝+	⅛
37⅝	24½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
46⅝	39½	Bang & Al 2½	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
10	7	Barndall Crp A	3	7½	7⅝	7½	0
29	23	Bavuk Cigars.	2	34½	34½	34½–	1⅛
18⅜	10⅜	Beatrice Cream	6	16¼	16	16¼+	⅛
15¾	8⅝	Belding Hemin	2	13¾	12⅝	13⅝	0
23⅞	13⅝	Bendix Aviat..	15	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
19¾	12¾	Benef Ind L1½	4	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	0
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¼g	13	73	32½	33	+ ⅝
49½	30⅝	Bethlehem Stl.	23	35	33¾	34¼+	⅝
82	58⅞	Beth Stl pf...	2	62¼	62	62	+ ⅝
16⅜	10¼	Blaw Knox....	2	10½	10¼	10⅛+	⅛
68⅝	49⅝	Bohn Al&Br 2	11	58	56½	58	+ 1
27½	19¾	Bordn&Co 1.60	28	27¼	26¾	27¼+	⅝
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warn ¾g	11	22¾	22¼	22½+	½
3	1	Botany C M A.	1	1½	1½	1½	0
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg⅝g	13	17½	17¼	17½+	¼
37⅜	26	Br Myers 3.20b	10	36¼	36	36	+ ⅝
94⅜	82¼	Bklyn M T pf6	1	93	93	93	0
9¾	5	Bucyrus-Erie..	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co...	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
5⅝	2⅜	Budd Wheel...	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
6½	2¾	Bullova W Co.	1	5	5	5	0
19⅝	12¼	Burro A M .40	5	13⅞	13½	13⅝+	⅝
3	7	Butte Con & Z	1	2½	2½	2½	0
24⅜	18⅜	Byers (AM) Co	6	23½	22⅝	23½+	1⅛

—C C C—

34½	18⅝	Calif Pack ⅝g	10	33⅝	32½	33⅝+	⅛
1⅜	⅝	Callahan Z&L.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
6⅜	4	Calu & Hecla.	2	4½	4½	4⅝+	⅛
15⅞	8¼	Campbl W&CF	5	9¾	9	9⅜+	⅜
29½	20	Canada DGA 1.	1	21	21	21	0
18¼	12⅜	Canadian Pac.	37	14	13¾	13⅞	0
38	28⅛	Cannon Mills 2	4	33	33	33	0
86¾	46	Case (JI) Th M	5	52	51¼	52	+ 1
32⅝	23¼	Caterpil Tr ½	6	27½	27⅛	27⅝+	0
44⅞	22⅜	Celanese Corp.	8	27¼	26½	27¼+	1½
4⅝	2	Celotex Corp..	2	2	2	2	0
32⅛	24	Cen Agnire 1⅛	4	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
43½	20¼	Cer de Pas 1g.	57	42¾	41¾	42⅝+	⅝
7⅝	3¼	Certain-T Pro.	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
48⅝	39½	Chea & Oh 2.80	31	47½	47	47⅝+	⅝
48⅞	34	Chesa Corp 2½	4	45	44¾	45	0
8	1⅞	Chi & E Ill pf.	1	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
15	6⅜	Chi & N West	18	9	8⅞	8½+	⅛
28	13¼	Chi&N Wst pf	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
5½	2⅜	Chi Gt West..	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt Wst pf	3	7⅜	7¼	7¼+	⅛
8½	4¼	Chi M & St P.	3	4¾	4½	4¾	0
13¼	6⅜	Chi M&St P pf	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	⅛
9⅞	5½	Chi Pneum T..	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼+	⅛
28⅝	16½	Chi Pneu T pf.	1	23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅛
8	2⅜	Chi RI&P6⅝pf	1	4	4	4	0
30⅜	19¼	Chick C O 1g.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾+	⅛
11⅝	5⅜	Childs Co.....	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
60⅜	36½	Chrysler M I..	91	41¾	41¾	41½+	1
24⅝	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
45	28	Cluet Peabdy 1	5	34½	34	34	0
133	95¼	Coca Cola 6...	27	135½	132⅞	135½+	2
55	50¼	Coca Cola A 3.	3	55½	55	55½+	⅜
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate Palo P	24	16¼	15⅞	16¼+	⅜
92¼	68½	Colgate P pf 6	1	90	90	90	+ ¼
28½	15½	Collins & Aik.	5	16	15½	15⅞+	⅜
77	58	Col Carb 2½b.	8	75	73¼	73¾+	⅝
19¼	11¾	Colm G&E ½f	191	14¼	12⅛	12⅛–	1⅝
78⅝	52	Col Gas&E pf6	1	76	76	76	– ½
35⅛	18⅜	Com Credit 1.	5	29¾	29½	29¾+	½
50	38	Com Credit A3	1	47½	47½	47½–	1½
59⅜	35¾	Com Inv Tr 3.	8	58½	58	58½+	⅝
36⅜	19⅜	Com Solv 60..	23	22¾	22¼	22¼+	⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Com & South..	14	2¼	2	2	– ⅛
52⅜	21½	Com & So pf 6	5	45½	45	45½+	1
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.20.	9	28¼	27¾	27¾+	½
14½	9⅜	Congress Cig 1	1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝–	⅝
13⅝	6½	Consol Cigar..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
17½	10⅝	Con Flm pf½g	4	14	13¾	14	0
47⅝	31⅛	Consol Gas 3..	23	34½	33¾	34	+ ¼
94	82	Consol G pf 5.	2	94	93¾	94	0
14¼	9½	Consol Oil .25g	32	10⅝	10¼	10¼	0
2¼	⅞	Consol Textile	10	1	1⅛	1⅛–	⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Container B..	1	4	4	4	0
64	46⅛	Contin Bk pf 4	1	57½	57½	57½+	1½
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3....	18	80¾	79	80¾+	1¾
11⅜	7¼	Cont Diamond.	2	8	8	8	– ¼
35½	23⅜	Contin Ins 1.20	3	31½	31	31½+	1
2⅜	1	Contin Motors.	7	1¼	1	1	0
22⅜	16½	Contin Oil ¼g	27	20¼	19¾	19¾+	⅛
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	15	68½	67½	68	+ ½
145	135	Corn P R pf 7	2	147	146¾	147	+ 2
9¾	3⅜	Coty Incorp...	4	6¼	6	6½–	⅛
35	28	Cream of W 2..	3	33¼	33	33¼+	¼
6⅝	3¼	Crown Zeller..	3	5¾	5¼	5⅝	0
28¾	21⅝	Crucible Steel.	1	24½	24½	24½+	2½
9⅞	3¼	Cuban-Am Sug	5	8½	8½	8½	0
84¼	42¼	Curtis Ppf1¼k	5	82¼	81½	82¼+	⅝
5¼	2¼	Curtis-W Corp	21	3¼	3	3	– ⅛
12¾	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
21½	11	Cutler Hammr	1	17¼	17	17¼+	1¼

—D D D—

34½	18	Deere & Co...	7	21	20¾	21	+ ⅜
15½	11⅛	Dere&Co pf 20	6	12¼	12	12¼+	⅛
73½	49	Del & Hudson	6	55	54¼	54½	0
33⅜	20⅛	Del Lack & W	5	24	23¼	23½+	⅜
13¾	5⅜	Denv RG&Wpf	1	7¼	7½	7½–	⅛
84	63⅛	Detroit Edis 4	1	77¼	77¼	77½+	1¼
28½	21⅜	Diamond M 1.	1	24½	24⅜	24⅜–	⅛
46¼	32	Dome M 1½b.	29	44⅜	43½	44	+ ⅜
28½	14¼	Doug Aircraft.	12	20⅜	2⁰¾	2 1⅛+	⅜
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞–	⅛
11⅞	7½	Dresser Mfg B	1	9½	8⅞	8¾–	1¼
1⅜	⅝	Dul So S&Atl.	2	1	1	1	0
103⅝	80	Dup DeN 3.60.	54	92½	90½	91¼+	⅜
124½	115	DuP deN deb 6	5	123¾	123¾	123¾	0

—E E E—

101	79	Eastm Kodak3	6	98¼	97½	98	+ ¾
22½	13¾	Eaton Mfg Co1	3	16½	16¼	16¾+	¼
9⅛	4⅛	Elec&Mus Ltd.	7	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
21⅝	18⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	19	22⅛	21½	22⅛+	1⅛
9⅝	4½	Elec P & Lt..	9	6	6	6	+ ¼
21	8¼	Elec P & L pf	1	15¾	15¾	15⅝+	1¼
19⅜	8	El P&L 6% pf	3	13¾	13¼	13¼+	⅛
52	40	elec Stor Bat2	1	43¼	43¼	43¼+	¾
3⅝	1⅜	Elk Horn C pf	1	1½	1½	1½–	⅛
62	51	Endicott-John 3	1	55¼	55¼	55¼–	⅝
8⅝	4	Engineers P S	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
10⅝	6¼	Equit O Bldg 1	9	6¾	6¾	6¾–	⅛
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R....	1	19¼	19¼	19¼+	¼
28¼	16	Erie RR 1st pf	1	22	22	22	0
23	12	Erie RR 2d pf	1	17	17	17	0
27⅝	9	Evans Prod....	9	24½	23½	23½+	⅛

—F F F—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
4	1⅝	Fed Wat Serv	2	3¼	3¼	3¼–	⅛
33	23⅝	Fid-P F 1.20	1	30¼	30¼	30¼–	1¼
21½	16⅝	First T&D .60	1	17¼	17¼	17¼+	⅛
67⅜	34⅜	First N E 2½.	2	61¼	61¼	61¼+	¼
32	32	Florsheim Sho.	2	32½	32½	32½–	1½
21	13⅞	Fullerton Bro	2	15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅛
21	10⅝	Food Machine.	2	20½	19	20	0
21	13⅞	Foster Wheelr	2	17¼	17¼	17½+	⅛
37⅞	19⅜	Fourth N 1.60g	4	21¾	21¼	21½+	⅛
17⅜	12¼	Fox Film.....	1	13	12⅞	13	0
60⅝	30⅝	Freept Texas 2	11	52½	52¾	53¼+	⅛

—G G G—

47	41	Gen A I pfwwi	1	45	45	45	0
41⅝	31⅜	Gen Am T C 1	3	37¼	37¼	37½+	⅛
22½	11⅛	Gen Asphalt..	2	15¾	15¼	15⅝+	⅛
14⅜	8⅜	Gen Baking 1.	35	11½	10⅝	11½+	⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Generl Brons.	4	7¼	7½	7⅜–	⅛
4⅜	⅛	General Cable.	2	4	3¾	3¾	0
33	14½	Gen Cable pf.	1	23¼	23¼	23¼–	1½
41	31	Gen Cigar 4...	1	41¾	41½	41½	0
33⅛	23⅛	Gen Elec 60...	83	26¾	25⅞	26¼+	⅜
12⅝	11⅜	Gen El Sp .60	10	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	0
14⅜	8⅜	Gen Foods 1.80	38	31½	30¾	30⅞–	⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G&Elec A	2	¾	¾	¾	0
13	6⅜	Gen G&E ex pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼–	¼
64⅜	33⅜	Gen Mills 2...	3	59½	59¼	59¼+	2¼
42	28⅜	Gen Motors 1..	89	32¼	31¾	32⅛+	⅜
111	83⅜	Gen Mot pf 5..	1	100¼	100¼	100¼+	¼
5⅜	2¼	Gen Pub Serv.	2	3	3	3	0
41⅜	21¼	Gen Rail Sig 1	2	33¼	24½	24½–	1¼
8⅜	3⅜	Gen Real & Ut	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
12¼	8⅜	Gillette S R 1.	41	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝+	⅜
61¼	47	Gillette SR ctf	1	64¼	64¼	64¼–	¼
6⅜	3¼	Gimbel Bros..	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
23⅛	11⅜	Gridden Co 1..	7	24½	24	24½+	⅛
5⅛	3⅜	Gotham Silk Hos	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
21	10⅝	Gotfel Incorp..	11	15¾	15¼	15¾+	⅛
23	16⅜	Gould Dual 1.20	17	20¾	19¾	19¾–	⅛
18	13⅛	Goodrich Rub.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾+	⅛
41⅜	23⅛	Goodyr T & R	12	27½	26	26¾+	⅝
11⅜	7	Goth Silk Hos	2	8	7¾	7¾+	0
4⅜	2	Graham P Mot	3	3¼	3	3	– ⅛
13⅜	8	Granby Copper	2	9¼	8¾	9⅛+	⅛
8⅜	4	Grand Union	1	5	4¾	4¾+	¼
40⅜	30	Grant WT Col	8	32	31½	32	+ 1
13⅜	10⅜	Gt Nor O ctfs¼	1	12	12	12	– ⅛
22⅛	15	Gt North pf..	21	22¼	21½	21⅝+	⅝
35⅜	25	Gt West 8 2.40	29	33¾	34½	34⅝+	⅝

—H H H—

8⅜	4⅜	Hahn Dept St.	16	5¾	5	5⅛+	⅛
9⅝	3½	Hall Printing..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
24⅝	14½	Harb-Wa ¾g..	2	15¾	15¼	15¼+	⅛
6⅜	2⅛	Hat Corp.....	1	4¼	4¼	4¼–	⅛
90⅝	85	Hazel At 6l 4.	4	89	88½	88½+	⅛
12⅜	7	Hercules Mot..	4	8¼	8¼	8¼–	⅛
77	59	Hercules P 2.	2	77¼	77	77¼+	¼
10⅜	5½	Holland Furn.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
13	6⅝	Holland&S ¼g	12	11¾	11¼	11¼–	⅛
421	230	Homestk M 50b	2	425	419½	423	+ 4
23⅜	11	Houd-Hersh A.	1	20½	20½	20½–	⅛
19⅝	17¼	Houston Oil...	2	21	20	21	+ 1
8⅜	2⅛	Houston O new	1	8¼	7¾	7¾+	⅛
47⅜	35½	howe Sound 3	51	55¾	55	55½+	⅝
24½	8⅜	Hudson Motor.	20	9¾	9¼	9½+	⅛
7¼	2¼	Hupp Motor...	7	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛

—I I I—

25⅝	22	Illinois Cent..	8	25¼	25	25¼+	⅛
30½	22⅝	Ind Rayon .42.	14	23	24½	24⅝+	⅛
73⅜	50	Ingersoll R 1⅜	13	60	60	60	+ 1
49⅜	35	Inland Steel...	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
18⅜	7	Interbor Rap T	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
11¾	5½	Interlake Iron.	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
6¼	2	Inter Agr Chm	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
149¼	131	Inter B Mach 6	1	138½	138½	138½	0
37⅝	21⅜	Internat Cem..	13	25¾	25¼	25¼–	⅜
40⅝	30	Inter Harv .60	25	33¼	32½	33	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅜	Inter Hydro E	5	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
8	3⅛	Inter Mer Mar	1	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
29⅜	21	Int Nick C .10g	51	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅜	Inter P&P C..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
24⅝	10⅜	Inter P&P pf.	3	17	16½	17	0
35	9	Int Print Ink.	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
50⅜	40	Internat Shoe3	1	43	43	43	+ ½
17⅜	11⅝	Inter Tel&Tel.	36	13¼	12¾	13	+ ⅛
16⅜	3¼	Interst Dept St	4	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
10	5⅝	Intertype Corp	1	8	7⅝	7⅝–	⅛

—J J J—

66⅝	44	Johns-Man Co.	20	54¾	53¾	54½+	1½

—K K K—

27½	15⅝	Kan C Sou pf.	1	18	18	18	– 2
18½	13⅞	Kayser J ⅛E..	1	16½	16½	16½–	⅛
4⅜	2	Kelly-Spring T	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
20	10	Kelly-Sp T pf.	1	10	10	10	0
21¾	11⅝	Kelvinat Co¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
21	Lib 1st 4½s 32-47	105.22	105.22	105.22
3	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	104.28	104.28	104.28
2	Do called	101.26	101.21	101.22
1	Do reg called	101.16	101.16	101.16
51	Treas 4½s 47-52	111.28	111.8	111.28
9	Do 4s 44-54	109.13	109.8	109.12
29	Do 4s 47-52	108.31	108.25	108.31
40	Do 3½s 41	103.14	103.13	103.13
15	Do 3½s 43-45	104.3	103.30	104.1
51	Do 3½s 46-49	104.3	104.1	104.3
	Do reg	103	103	103
430	Do 3s 44-46	102.5	102	102.5
20	Do 3s 51-55	102.5	101.30	102.5
340	Fed F Mtg 3¼s61	101.28	101.24	101.28
17	Do 3s 45	101.28	101.24	101.28
8	Home Own Lo 4s 51	101.1	100.30	101.1
175	Do 3s A 52	101	100.24	100.28

*¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 2¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Abr & Straus 5½s53	105½	105½	105½
23	Allegheny 5s 44	69	68¾	69
1	Do 5s 49	69¼	69	69¼
1	Do 5s 50	69¼	69	69¼
10	Allegh & W 4s 98	60½	60½	60½
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	99	99	99
24	A & F Pow 5s 2030	51¾	51¼	51¾
20	Am Chain 6s 28	88	88	88
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	102¼	102¼	102
8	Am I G Ch 5½s49	98	97½	83½
3	Am Int 5½s 49	83½	83½	83½
30	Am Roll M 5s 38	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Am Smelt 5s A 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
35	Am T&T 5½s 43	112¾	112	112
1	Do cv 5s 46	109¾	109¾	109¾
51	Am T&T 5s 60	111	110¾	110¾
1	Do cv 5s 55	108¾	108¾	108¾
40	Am Tob 4s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do adj 4s 44	100	100	100
1	Do adj 4s 93 st	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	Do 4½s C-A 62	106¾	106¾	106¾
13	A Type Int 5s52	99½	99½	99½
55	Do cv 4s 39	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do cv 4s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
21	Am Tob & Gt 5s 44	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Do reg	108	108	108
1	Am Type Int 5s 40	98	98	98
1	Anac Wire & C 4s 68	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	70	70	70
1	Armour & Co 4½s 39	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Armour of Del 5s 43	97	96¾	96¾
1	Armour of Ill 5s 43	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 39	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 40	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 43	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 47	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 48	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 49	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 50	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 52	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 53	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 56	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 57	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s 58	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do 4½s

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
1 Consecutive Time ..... 5c a Word
2 to 3 Consecutive Days ..... 3c a Word
4 to 5 Consecutive Days ..... 2c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six Words to Line) 35c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Time ..... 2c a Word
2 Consecutive Days ..... 3c a Word
1 Insertion ..... 5c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ..... 35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
When errors for omissions or corrections are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to 504 Classified Advertising Manager.
A "Confirmation Number" is given to all persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a result of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification. Such instructions should be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be directed to it at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department"—Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel or copy at your home or office, phone the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

The Giants had not won a pennant since 1924 up to the time they came through last year.

2—The Giants clinched their 1933 pennant on September 19, and the Senators did not win theirs until two days later.

3—Young Stribling was the heavyweight boxer who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

4—Carl Hubbell's pitching record in last fall's world series was two victories and no earned runs in 20 innings.

5—T. O. M. Sopwith is the British challenger for the America's Cup this year.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

FRANCIS TAPTICH, Attorney, 707 American Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Wladimir Barawajda, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Josefa Krukowska Barawajda against you for divorce a. v. m. at No. 3677 January term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned n. e. i. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of August, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, sheriff.

HARRY J. NESBIT, Attorney, Standard Life Bldg. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. on the estate of Robert H. Bristor or Bristow, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Colonial Trust Company, administrator, d. b. n., 414 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARES H. BODE, Attorney, 505 Columbia Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Emma C. Lewis, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, executor, c. t. a., 512 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. C. SEIDEL, Attorney, 1405 Commonwealth Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Krieg, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ruth Biho Amshel, executrix, 2052 Wendover street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRITZ, BRILEY & FINERTY, Attorneys, 948 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Edward Mooney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Loretta Horne, Administratrix c. t. a., 401 Kambach st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELLER, WICKS & WALLACE, Attorneys 915 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mildred A. Martin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims to present them to Alice Moore Davies, Executrix, 301 Charles st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. BOYD DUFF, Jr., Attorney, 1503 Law & Finance Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Severin Konstanzer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Amelia K. McDonald, 114 Oneida street, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Errol H. Konstanzer, 912 Grandview ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

WILLIAM HUNTER, Attorney, 1064 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Annie Lingle, deceased, late of Blawnox Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to George Lingle and Eva Lingle, Executors, 423 Walnut street, Blawnox Borough, Pa.

BESSIE K. SACK & WILLMANN, BURNS & SACK, Attorneys, 715 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Anna M. Gruhbe, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John W. Gruhbe, Administrator, 5803 Margaretta st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN F. COX, Attorney, 1015 Bereet Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Margaret O'Keefe, deceased, late of Pitcairn, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Daniel O'Keefe, Administrator, Pitcairn Borough, Pa.

E. B. STRASSBURGER, Attorney, 2503 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Flora A. Bibo, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ruth Bibo Amshel, Executrix, 2052 Wendover street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRITZ, BRILEY & FINERTY, Attorneys, 948 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Edward Mooney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Loretta Horne, Administratrix c. t. a., 401 Kambach st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELLER, WICKS & WALLACE, Attorneys 915 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mildred A. Martin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims to present them to Alice Moore Davies, Executrix, 301 Charles st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. J. VOEGTLY, Attorney, 518 Fourth ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Rose Eber, deceased, late of North Side, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Andrew G. Eber, Administrator, 1620 Manhattan st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. F. SAMPLE, Attorney, 1327 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Emma Moorhead Ross, deceased, late of Richland Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William E. Ross and Wanda Pa., and Henry Ralston Gibsonia, Pa., Executors.

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 108 Court House, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an Act relating to Allegheny County, approved the 1st day of May, 1905, and of the amendment to that section, approved the 27th day of March, 1909, I hereby give notice that the tax duplicates for the several wards of the City of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, Boroughs and Townships will be open and I will be prepared to receive the County, Road Fund, Bond Interest, etc., Face, Personal Property and Poll Taxes for the year 1934 on TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July only at 5% discount, during August at face, and on and after September 1st the tax plus an added 5% for the use of the Delinquent Tax Collector, and ½% per month for the use of the County of Allegheny beginning September 1st, 1934.

Statements will be mailed on all property and personal property assessments excepting those this office has no address for. If, however, any individual or corporation has failed to receive their statements by June 15th notify the Treasurer's Office in writing and same will be promptly forwarded. Enclose a stamped address envelope for return.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Positively NO discount will be allowed on taxes not amounts received at the Treasurer's Office before the close of business on July 31st, 1934, nor will Taxes at face be received by the County Treasurer after the close of business on August 31st, 1934.

Delay in delivery of mail or messenger will not be considered as an excuse for nonpayment before expiration of discount or face period of payment.

ROBERT S. CAIN,
County Treasurer.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 10, 1934.

Sealed and separate proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), 12:00 o'clock noon (daylight saving time), Tuesday, July 24th, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following improvement:

EXERCISE TARVIA—ALLEGHENY COUNTY

For the installation of drains, and construction of Sandstone Rock Asphalt pavement on waterbound Macadam Base Course.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print copies of letting plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A deposit in the amount of $5.00 will be required for each set of specifications; receipt for said deposit will be given and the number refunded upon return of the specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.
Allegheny County.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 10, 1934.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time (12:00 o'clock noon daylight savings time) Tuesday, July 17, 1934, for the following:

Varnish.
Elgin motor street sweeper.
Muslin.
Fire brick.

Special bidding blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regulating bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder must furnish may be had on application at the office of the Department of Property and Supplies, Room 207, Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount set forth in Instructions to Bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ADAMS—Suddenly, Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 2:40 p. m. MARGARET ADAMS (nee McCullough), of 1318 Superior avenue, wife of the late James Adams and mother of William J. Adams. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chatean street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Wednesday, July 11, at 2:30 p. m. (daylight saving time). Friends are invited.

BAUMANN—Tuesday, July 10, 1934, at 4:55 a. m. FREDERICK W., beloved husband of Minnie Meider Baumann and father of Vera and Minnie Baumann. Funeral services at his late residence, 515 Boggston avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Notice of time later. (Parkersburg, W. Va., and Akron, O., papers please copy.)

CARTWRIGHT — On Monday afternoon, July 9, 1934, at 12:15 o'clock, ELIZA, beloved wife of Thomas Cartwright, mother of Albert, Latimer and Charles Cartwright, at the family home, 2329 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Services on Wednesday evening, July 11, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery on Thursday morning.

CLANEY—Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 6:24 a. m., ANNA M. CHAMBERS, wife of the late Albert E. Claney. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Bros. Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Homevue, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CONNELL — Suddenly, Sunday morning, July 8, 1934, at 2:40 o'clock, ROBERT P., son of Peter R. and Erma Becker Connell, in his 20th year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Perry highway, Perrysville, Pa. Wednesday morning, July 11, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Nativity, Franklin road, North Side, Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

EDMONDS—Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 7:20 p. m., ELLA GRADY EDMONDS, mother of James G. Edmonds, of New York City, and Mrs. Claude Jensen, of Pittsburgh, and sister of Charles and Frank J. Grady, of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at her late residence, 5639 Rippey street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GEFFEL—Sunday, July 8, 1934, MICHAEL GEFFEL, beloved husband of Mary Lynch Geffel. Funeral from the Joseph V. Ned funeral home, Wednesday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselmo's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GLAUSER—Suddenly, Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 1:45 p. m. JOHN GLAUSER, husband of Elizabeth Pauli Glauser and father of Mrs. Rose Doris. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Kern, 2604 Edgar street, Carrick, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Knights of St. George, Branch No. 40, are invited.

GUNNING—Monday, July 9, 1934, at 8:25 p. m. ANNA C. KRAFT GUNNING, wife of James F. Gunning, of 1209 Finance street. Friends will be received at the Feizer funeral home, 1110 North Homewood avenue, daily until 10 p. m. Service Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

HALL—Monday, July 9, C. F., beloved husband of Selina Hall, at his residence, Treveskyn, Pa. Funeral services Thursday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HECKEL—Monday, July 9, 1934, at 8 a. m., MARY HECKEL (nee Stauffer), wife of the late Charles Heckel. Services at the family home, 14 Mt. Hope street, (Charles street), Etna, on Thursday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m.

HENRY—Suddenly, Saturday, July 7, 1934, at 2 a. m., D. FORD HENRY, Jr., husband of Helen Vashinder, son of the late Annie Irwin and D. Ford Henry, formerly of Hotel Henry. Funeral services at H. Samuels, 537 Neville street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KELLY—Saturday, July 7, 1934, at 10:45 a. m., MICHAEL KELLY, beloved son of the late James and Mary Kelly (nee Henry). Funeral from his late home, 3630 Liberty avenue, Wednesday, July 11, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Pray for his soul. Please omit flowers.

HORN—Monday, July 9, 1934, at 12:25 o'clock, noon, KETURAH E. HORN. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George E. Pace, 7212 Thomas boulevard, Edgewood, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HUNT—Monday, July 9, 1934, HENRY J. S., aged 71 years, beloved husband of Addie Hunt, of Bellevue. Services at Ritter's chapel, 4017 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

LAVELLE—Sunday, July 8, 1934, at 7 a. m. MICHAEL LAVELLE, husband of Anna Quinn Lavelle and father of Anna, Michael, Joseph, Mary, Thomas, Edward, Jack and Agnes Lavelle. Funeral from his late residence, 1111 Arch street, Allentown, Pa., Tuesday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Tuesday, July 10, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

MACK—Monday, July 9, at 7:15 p. m., at the Presbyterian Hospital, Oakland, ELLA J. MACK, widow of Charles Dana Mack, mother of Dana Mack, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton

Girl in the Family

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXXI.

Downstairs the doorbell rang shrilly through the house.

"You'll have to answer that, too, Susan," she added, looking down at her bathrobe and her slippers. "I'll go and tell Edna to get into bed."

It was Wallace who had rung the doorbell. He stood on the rubber mat on the front porch, holding his hat and a gray pasteboard florist's box. As Susan stared at him he stepped up into the vestibule and kicked off his rubbers. Then he came into the hall and hung his overcoat on the hat tree.

"You can't keep a good man down, you see, Susan!" he said humorously.

Susan laid the box on the marble topped table. "Wallace," she said, "you can't stay. Uncle Worthy's terribly sick. He's just had a stroke of some kind and I've got to go back upstairs and sit with him. The doctor's just ready to leave—Dr. Kendall."

As she spoke Dr. Kendall's name it flashed across her mind that Dr. Kendall would have been Wallace's father-in-law if Eleanor had kept the diamond and sapphire ring. She wondered if Wallace were thinking it too.

"Is that so, Susan?" his good looking face was all sympathy. "Gosh, I'm sorry for you! there must be something I can do to help. I'll just wait until he comes downstairs and see if there is anything. You don't mind, do you?"

Man of One Idea

He walked into the parlor and stood looking down at the pink coals that glowed in the grate, drumming his fingers on the mantel shelf.

"Come here a minute, and let me talk sense to you," he called softly to Susan after a minute or two. In the midst of sickness and trouble he was not taking his mind from the thing that was uppermost in it. That was why he would always get along in the world, thought Susan dully. He was a man of one idea at a time, and he stuck to that one idea through thick and thin—and then when he had carried it through to the finish, he went on to something else. Just as he had put Eleanor Kendall out of his mind and had put Susan Broderick into the place left empty by her.

Susan looked at him through the doorway and slowly shook her head. Then suddenly she turned her face toward the door at the back of the hall. From the back of the house came the sound of a key turning in a lock, the sound of a door swinging on hinges that squeaked, and Allen came into the front hall, carrying his two empty suitcases. He gave Susan a quick searching glance and came close to her, dropping his cases on the bottom step of the stairs.

"What's the matter with you?" He put his hand under her chin, turning her face to the light. "You been crying?"

"No."

"Well, you look as if you had —Listen to me, Susan! What's the use of all this misery? Let's get out of here and get married tonight—You can come back here tomorrow and take care of these people until they're well. But let's settle everything now."

Susan took his hand away from her face. Holding it tightly in both of hers, she told him in an undertone what had happened to Uncle Worthy.

Wallace Meets Allen

Before she had finished her story Wallace came walking out into the hall slowly and deliberately, his hands in his pockets, very much at home, thoroughly at ease. He halted at the table and began to untie a gray gauze around his box of flowers.

"Better put these in water before they wilt, Susan," he said, lifting them out, a spray of gardenias with petals as smooth and thick as leather, and laying them in her hands.

"How do you do? I'm Wallace Steffen," he said politely, pleasantly, to Allen when Susan made no effort to introduce them, but simply stood with the flowers in her hands looking down at them as if she were blind to everything else around her.

"How do you do," she heard Allen answer. He stopped, picked up his dropped suitcases and went upstairs. Wallace watched him until he rounded the turn at the landing.

"So that's the guy," he said as if he were informing himself of the fact. "Who is he?"

"You must have seen him before. He's been rooming here," Susan replied, her lips so stiff that it was hard for her to form the words. "You didn't know that we kept roomers, did you? Well, we do. We have to—We've lost almost everything we have, Wallace. You're really very lucky to lose me. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if my husband had to keep all the Brodericks in this house."

Wallace said angrily that he wasn't thinking about money but about her. Then he added that he knew all about the family's affairs anyhow—more than Susan knew, in all probability. The bank held the mortgages on both the house and The Broderick Arms, and Uncle Worthy had tried to make a large loan only the day before.

Susan shook her head and said that she didn't know anything about their affairs really, beyond the fact that they seemed to be dreadfully poor these days. And when Wallace had put on his things, exclaiming, "In love with the roomer! Gosh, that's good!" and had left the house, she discovered that she was so tired that she could hardly drag herself up the stairs.

Didn't Ask Wallace

The door of Allen's room stood open and he was kneeling on the floor fitting his law books into one of the bags. She stood in the hall outside and spoke to him.

"You couldn't possibly think that I asked Wallace here tonight?—because I didn't," she said. "He just popped in."

He snapped his suitcase shut and got up. "You call me up tomorrow," he said shortly. His eyes were not on her but on the flowers that she had forgotten to lay down on the hall table.

He went out of the room and out of the house.

All night long Susan sat in her uncle's room in an armchair.

At eight in the morning when Aunt Edna came limping in to take her place, Susan was so stiff and aching with fatigue that pains ran through her like the stabs of a dagger when she moved. She went into her own room and slept until noon as if she had been drugged.

There was thick white frost on the lower panes of her windows when she awoke, and she could see her own breath on the cold air of the bedroom. Evidently Lutie and Aunt Edna had let the furnace go out.

She looked in at her uncle on her way downstairs. He was lying just as he had lain the night before in the middle of his big bed with its pineapple-topped posters. His breathing was still terrifyingly loud and his flushed face was greatly swollen. No one was with him.

Lutie's bed had not been made up, Susan saw as she passed her doorway, and in the downstairs hall the gray cardboard box and the piece of gauze still lay on the marble-topped table.

Aunts 'Hugging' Fire

There was a coal fire in the parlor grate. Lutie and Aunt Edna were sitting as close to it as they could get, and as Susan came into the room she had a swift conviction that nothing—not even floor or earthquake or sudden death—could oust them from those old red plush chairs.

"Well, we've been struggling with the furnace all morning, but it's gone out three times," was Lutie's greeting to her. "The wind seems to be in the wrong direction, or else the new grate that the furnace man put in isn't the right kind. Maybe you can make it work." She was dressed in a flowered challis wrapper that she had called her "tea gown" for more years than Susan could clearly remember, and around her neck was a flannel band yellow with camphorated oil. Aunt Edna had the hot water bottle on her bad knee, and the two women were a picture of misery.

Susan went down to the basement and made up the fire in the furnace. There was not very much coal in the bin and she wondered if she ought not to speak to Aunt Edna about getting some housekeeping money from Uncle Worthy's wallet.

Up in the kitchen two stacks of dirty dishes showed that Lutie and Aunt Edna had breakfasted, and on the stove was a little stew pan in which last night's meat had been warmed over. There was a bowl of prunes on the kitchen table and beside it lay the heel of a loaf of rye bread.

When she had put the room in order she went back to the two women in the parlor. "We'll have to have some money for groceries. There isn't any butter left in the crock, and there's no fruit for tomorrow morning," she told them, rolling down the sleeves of the blue flannel dress over wrists that were chapped and slightly gray from the coal dust that seemed to have worked into her skin during the days since Anna's departure.

Funds Low

Aunt Edna with a groan reached for her handbag that was tucked down between the cushions of her chair. "I took all the money that was in your uncle's clothes this morning." She took a handful of bills from the purse and handed Susan $3. "There wasn't much in them. Only $9 and a few cents. We'll have to do something about getting a little money out of his account at the bank. I thought perhaps Wallace could tell us just how to go about it."

She put one of her hands, with its rings of 'dirty' minecut diamonds, to her eyes. "I can't get used to your uncle lying there—not knowing anything, not being able to advise us and help us. Susan, you'll have to telephone Wallace or run down to see him. I can't go, and Lutie certainly can't—and we must have a little money to turn round with."

Susan said that she would take care of it. There was nothing else for her to say.

"Dr. Kendall was here at 9 o'clock," her aunt's voice went on drearily. "He says that unless Worthy has another stroke he'll get over this. That is, he'll regain his consciousness, but he'll never be able to walk again or use his left side. It's completely paralyzed."

Susan remembered then that it was the left side of her uncle's face that had worn that purplish flush the day before.

"He'll probably spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair—and he may live like that for 20 years, Dr. Kendall says." Aunt Edna had put her hand down in her lap, and her face was bloated with crying, her eyebrows twisted up high on her forehead in a look of dismay and astonishment at the blow life had dealt her. "It's going to be terrible for him—and it's going to be much more terrible for me, having to take care of a helpless cripple all the rest of my days. Susan, have you telegraphed your father and John?"

(To Be Continued.)

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Junior Patrol Mail Box

One nice thing about an easy mushball or softball game, fellows, both boys and girls can play it!

Right in our neighborhood, there are some boys and girls who play the game together. If your Junior Patrol has both boy and girl members, why not start what is called a "mixed" team?

It would surely be a lot of fun. And when you play with a soft ball, just tossing the ball underhand to the batter, the way girls can do it good, too, there isn't any danger of anybody being hurt by a hard ball.

We have seen many games like this and they seem to be a lot of fun. If you can't find other teams to play with, you can divide your own patrol into two teams, with a leader for each team. Then you can play with each other.

Seems like it has been unusually hot this summer. Some rains lately have stopped the drought, but not before it did a great deal of damage.

Don't forget your hot weather health rules, fellows. Get your sun tan slowly so that the sun won't burn your skin. And when you go in swimming, one of the best ways to cool off and swell exercise, too, be extra careful. It's all right to do just what you are sure about. And be sure a lifeguard is handy. You never can tell when you may get "cramps" in your muscles. A fellow is helpless when that happens, and the best of swimmers may drown.

In hot sunlight, too, fellows, take things easy. You know, down in real hot countries, like parts of Mexico, Florida and Brazil, in South America, and Cuba sometimes, the people take a "siesta" in the middle of the day for a few hours. They just find a shady cool spot and rest, even go to sleep. And nobody does any business. They just close the shops.

From long experence they know it's too hard on human beings to work through the hottest part of the day. Keep an eye on your weight, fellows. If you are losing too much and feeling tired all the time it might be a good idea to take a "siesta."

Cottage for Sale

Daily Short Short-Story

By JACQUELINE M. LIFE.

The last rays of the setting sun lent an ethereal beauty to the little cottage, which wasn't really beautiful at all, just homey-looking and cosy.

There had been a time, not so long ago, when it had been happy and contented with love and care. Now it stood empty, alone, silent and neglected.

On either side of the really pretty flagged walk the tiny plots of lawn were brown and shaggy.

A pang of regret smote Grace Allen as she strolled slowly up the walk. Stinging tears welled up in her brown eyes as they fell on the prominently placed sign, "For Sale."

She brushed them away angrily. Fool! What had she come back for? What strange force caused her return to this house of memories? Silly fool! She'd leave!

But she couldn't. This same strange force drew her on, and without realizing how, she found herself on the porch, fumbling for the key in its old hiding place.

Consternation seized her! It wasn't there! Who? Where? Stepping out again onto the walk, she looked up at the windows. They winked back in silent reproach.

She had to get in! Had to see once more this home which was hers—was still hers, until—oh, when does that silly divorce come up?—yes, next week.

But Grace closed her mind to the thought of divorce. It hurt, somehow, to think that Bob would no longer belong to her, and that others would live in this house.

Miraculously the door gave at her touch and she found herself in the familiar little hallway. It smelled a bit close and dusty after being closed so long.

A feeling of loneliness crept over her as she entered the living room. Lovingly she touched each piece of furniture.

The tall Westminster clock which had been a gift from Bob's mother. She shuddered at the thought of her mother-in-law.

The beautiful old secretary on which lay Bob's pipe. Her slim fingers closed over its cold bowl. Dear Bob! The room breathed of him.

Adjusting a pillow here, righting a bit of bric-a-brac there, she sauntered to the windows and aimlessly straightened the draperies, now a bit dusty and soiled.

She gazed out the window wistfully. From here she had awaited his return nightly. Had thrilled at sight of his long, lean figure, as he turned in the gate.

A little sigh escaped her as she turned away to the dining room. It was just as she had left it. Flowers withered and dead in the gay bowl, setting in the center of the table. The silver coffee service, their pride, was blackened with weeks of tarnish.

They had been so happy, she and Bob. She had loved this funny little house, and had loved Bob, too. Oh, no need being silly, she loved him yet. But they had quarreled. She wrinkled her smooth brow in thought. He had insisted that his mother live with them. Grace's lips tightened. She tossed her head and said aloud, "He had his choice."

Footsteps sounded overhead! A look of puzzled wonder crossed her face. Who could be here? She strained her ears for further sounds. They came.

Rising anger possessed her. Who dared come here? This was her house and Bob's! No one else had a right to be here! She sprang to her feet.

Upstairs the footsteps hesitated, and a figure, hearing the running footsteps below, walked noiselessly to the bedroom door.

The sun was almost gone now, but the figure in the doorway was clearly silhouetted against the fast-growing dusk as it peered into the downstairs gloom.

"Bob!" Grace clutched the bannister to steady herself. Joy rang in her voice.

"Grace, darling—is—is it you?" All the loneliness of weeks was evident in his answering cry.

Bob! It seemed too good to be true. He was here, and she was here, just where they belonged. Bob! That dear figure in the same gray topcoat he had worn for four years. His hat set back on his curly black head. That same perplexed frown creasing his forehead.

"Why — why are you here?" she asked for lack of something else to say. She came up the remaining three steps.

Bob dropped his eyes before her level gaze. "I—I—oh I had to come back, Grace. I've been coming here every night for a week. I couldn't seem to stay away. This—well, this is home." He gestured helplessly.

"Then it was you who took the key?"

He nodded.

"Gracie, honey!" in his voice was an appeal.

Hang the divorce! Hang everything! Bob was here! She was his! This home was theirs! Their place was here!

With a glad cry, she flung herself in his arms. They went about her hungrily, like bands of steel. She thrilled to the hurt, and snuggled deeper.

"Oh, Bob—my darling—let's—let's stay home—forever," she murmured in his collar.

He kissed her lips. She raised her eyes. At the top of the stairs stood his mother.

Grace slipped from his arms. His eyes followed hers up the stairs. Then they looked at each other. Bob's face mirrored his anguish. Grace's face went white, then she turned and walked from the cottage.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "His Rival," by June Willard tells of the predicament Tom Channing found himself in when he calmly announced that he was going to take his secretary to the theater because it was an "office custom."

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

A Little Prayer

Just for today
Is all my need;
Just for today
In thought and deed,
Be with me, Lord,
Along my way
In wish and word,
Just for today!

This hope I hold,
This dream of good,
Let it unfold
In every mood
You grant me through
This day you send;
Keep me near you
Till this day's end!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Headline says—
Mussolini and Hitler Swap Ideas on How Best to Assure Peace

Is a case like that, we'd say they both got gypped.

* * *

HI-LIFE IN SHELBINA,
(Shelbina, Mo., Democrat)

The pie supper held at the Beatley school Wednesday night, by Miss Dempsey and pupils was well attended. The proceeds amounted to $24, with pies averaging 71c each and seven of them bringing $1 and over. Miss Maddox received the box of candy for the most popular young lady, Miss Edith Pepper and Harold Martin received a jar of pickles for the most love-sick couple present; Charley Dempsey received the soap for the man with the dirtiest feet.

* * *

"But all in all," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "there's nothing that frays your nerves like modern civilization — unless it's waiting for modern civilization."

* * *

And other nations always see
A humor that is grim
In a brother nation's statements
That are upright, sweet and prim.

* * *

And Moronia says she's come to the conclusion that you gotta be mighty fleet-footed to hold on to a sailor.

* * *

TO WHOM?

"American universities teach too much."—President Sieg of Washington University.

* * *

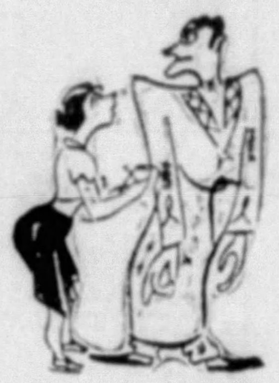
YESTERDAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Reprinted from "Popular Mechanics," Dec., 1914)

BE A BANKER
Splendid opportunities. Pleasant work, short hours, all holidays off, yearly vacation with pay, good salary. Learn at home. Diploma in six months. Catalog free. EDGAR G. ALCORN, Pres. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BANKING, 119 McLean Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Says Chairman Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee:

"When returned to power our party will recognize that the diversity and complexity of the interests of our people necessitate a high degree of centralized regulation and supervision."

REFLECTIONS OF A MOVIE INTERVIEWER



When we have probed your private life
(On all news stands, next month, ten cents)
Found out about your present wife
And if you like ground floors or pents,
One thing still remains to stick us
In this little questionnaire—
Why don't you politely kick us
Down your celebrated stair?

Rosalie Lieberman.

* * *

POGROM
(Paris, Ill., Progress)

The various members of the orchestra was also well executed and highly praised by the audience.

* * *

Adam Scotfaw's Djournal

This daye Neighbour Boothe come a running up the hill to my house to pluck my sleeve and bid me hurry to see his new motor-carriage, which I did do, but Lord! the car hath not such great eminencie above others as Mister Boothe cry up, and methinks the bright colour (a bilious green) did dazle his judgment whilst the sales gudgeon hath made of him a catchpot for phrases of bombast and sundrie fantasticall gibberish so that he become a pride-puft thunder-clap.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

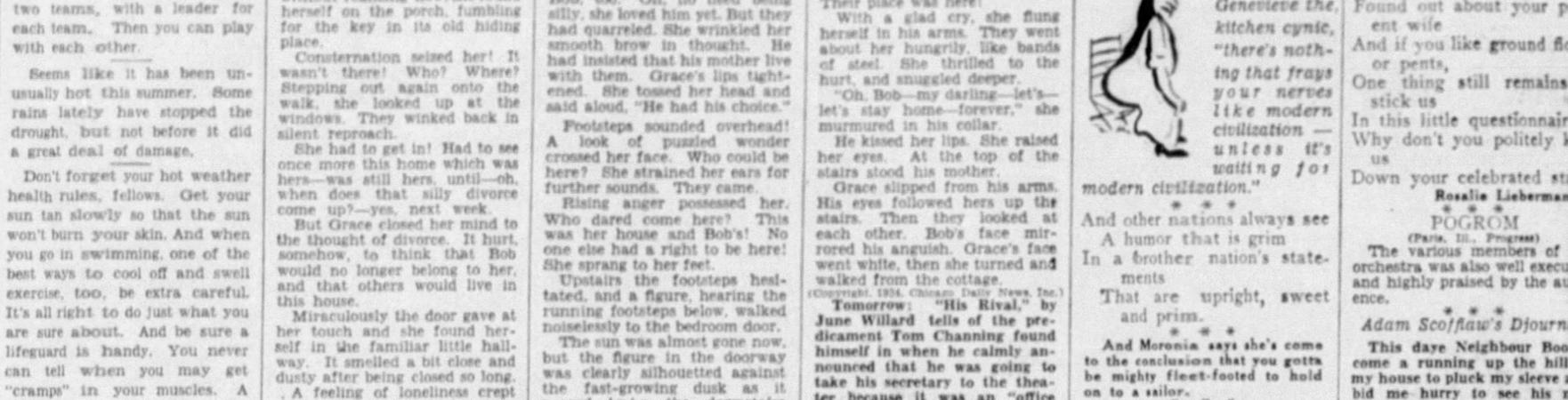
There's no sense in you getting mad, baby. I was just trying to clarify the situation.

* * *

Try again some time next week.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

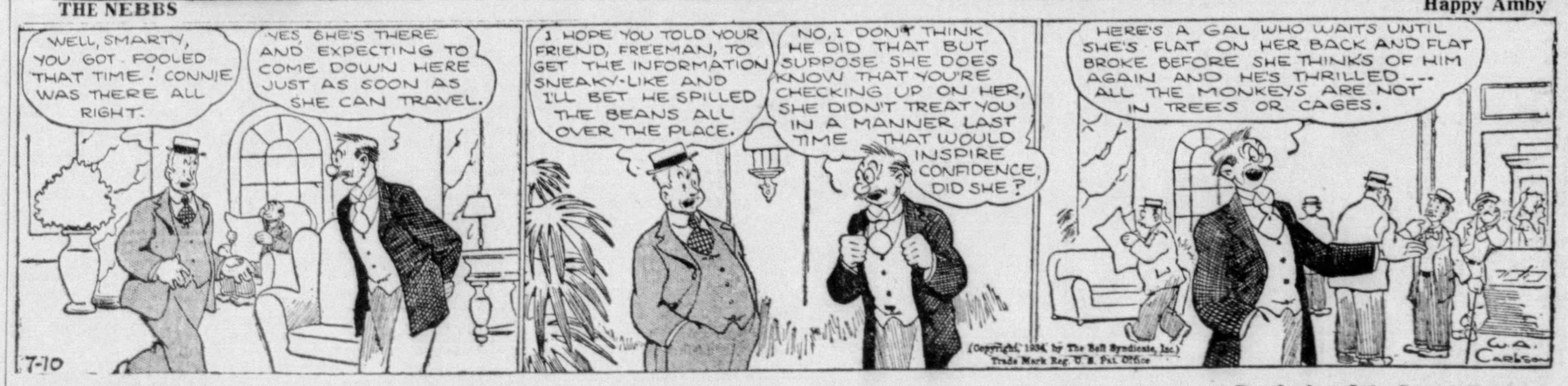

THIS GIRL I HIRED, WHAT MAKES HER SHAKE SO?
SHE HAS ASPENITIS - IT ISN'T PAINFUL, IT JUST MAKES HER QUAKE LIKE AN ASPEN
THE SHOCK OF LOSING TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS CAUSED ASPENITIS
I THINK I'LL GIVE HER A BETTER JOB
INSTEAD OF BUYING AN ELECTRIC MIXER I'LL GIVE YOU A JOB IN THE KITCHEN
AFTER YOU FINISH MASHING THE POTATOES YOU CAN WHIP SOME CREAM AND BEAT SOME EGGS
WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH WITH THE EGGS I WANT YOU TO SHAKE UP A MALTED MILK
WONDERFUL! I'M GOING TO RAISE YOUR SALARY
T-10
EGAR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Now Showing—"The Power House"**

Cruel Fate

YES HARTFORD, WE'VE DECIDED TO GO ON THE YACHT TRIP WITH MONTY.
WELL PEGGY, AS YOU MUST KNOW, THIS IS A CRUSHING SURPRISE TO ME. IT'S ALSO TREMENDOUSLY UNJUST TOO, BUT AS USUAL I SHALL NOT COMPLAIN.
WELL, OF COURSE I WON'T BE GONE FOREVER.
EVERY DAY YOU ARE AWAY WILL SEEM A FOREVER TO ME, PEGGY. BUT THEN AS A HANDFUL OF MY BOYS SO OFTEN TOLD ME WHILE WE WERE CUTTING OUR WAY THROUGH ARABIA, KISMET... WHICH MEANS... IT IS FATE.
MY GOSH! HARTFORD YOU'RE MOODY TODAY.
PEGGY, DO YOU MEAN THAT I SHOULD TRY TO HIDE MY FEELINGS BENEATH A BITTER SMILE WHEN A FELLOW LIKE MONTY TEARS AWAY FROM ME THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD THAT I...?
HARTFORD, PLEASE... PLEASE... REALLY I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU ARE SO... WELL AS YOU ARE...
VERY WELL, PEGGY, I SHALL SAY NO MORE. THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME I HAVE SUFFERED IN SILENCE. KISMET! LUCKY IN WAR, UNLUCKY IN LOVE. ALAS SO I HAVE FOUND. IT IS FATE.... CRUEL FATE!
7-10

THE NEBBS — **Happy Amby**


WELL, SMARTY, YOU GOT FOOLED THAT TIME! CONNIE WAS THERE ALL RIGHT.
YES, SHE'S THERE AND EXPECTING TO COME DOWN HERE JUST AS SOON AS SHE CAN TRAVEL.
I HOPE YOU TOLD YOUR FRIEND, FREEMAN, TO GET THE INFORMATION SNEAKY-LIKE AND I'LL BET HE SPILLED THE BEANS ALL OVER THE PLACE.
NO, I DON'T THINK HE DID THAT BUT SUPPOSE SHE DOES KNOW THAT YOU'RE CHECKING UP ON HER, SHE DIDN'T TREAT YOU IN A MANNER LAST TIME THAT WOULD INSPIRE CONFIDENCE, DID SHE?
HERE'S A GAL WHO WAITS UNTIL SHE'S FLAT ON HER BACK AND FLAT BROKE BEFORE SHE THINKS OF HIM AGAIN AND HE'S THRILLED --- ALL THE MONKEYS ARE NOT IN TREES OR CAGES.
7-10
W. A. Carlson

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Developing Into Smart Traders**

THAT LOOKS LIKE A BARGAIN FOR OUR SUMMER AUTO TRIP, JUNIOR!
ROLL ME HOME FOR $25
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
IT'S JUST HELD ON THIS HILL BY THESE TWO ROCKS, SPIKE! I'LL BET IT HASN'T ANY BRAKES!
ROLL ME HOME FOR $25
AND LOOK AT THAT SIGN! IT SAYS ROLL ME HOME! MAYBE ROLLING IT HOME WOULD BE THE ONLY WAY YOU'D EVER GET IT HOME!
ROLL ME HOME FOR $25
YOU HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFUL IN BUYING A USED CAR!
YOU BET!! IMAGINE US BUYING ANY OLD JUNK LIKE THAT!
CLYDE HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THAT SON OF MINE— HE DON'T WANT TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE AN ALL HE THINKS OF IS HAVIN A GOOD TIME.
HELLO, BOB! WHAT'S THE MATTER— COLLEGE CLOSED TO BE TO-DAY?
SON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO WORK?
OH-MAGGIE!
MERCY! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
I JUST ASKED OUR SON IF HE'D LIKE TO GO TO WORK— AN' HE FAINTED!

A Shocking Request

TILLIE THE TOILER

THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT BELL-BOY— OH, BOY! WILL YOU MAIL THIS LETTER FOR ME?
OKAY, MISS— I WONDER IF TILLIE WILL RECOGNIZE ME?
WHY, MAC— WHAT'S THE IDEA?
NUMBER THIRTEEN TO YOU, SISTER
HERE, BOY— TAKE THIS GREAT DANE OUT AND GIVE IT SOME AIR.
SO— CLOSE

Mac "Puts On the Dog"

MICKEY MOUSE

BOY! HOW I'D LIKE TO DRIVE THAT RAT OUT INTO THE OPEN!
MAYBE THIS STUNT'LL MOVE HIM A LITTLE BIT!
BANG!!!
BANG!
ZIP!
HAW! HAW! HO! HO! MISSED BY A MILE!
YOUCH!! STABBED IN TH' BACK! COWARD!
HA! HA! HA!
ZIP!

Cactus Capers

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

YOU'RE CRAZY! WHY SHOULD I WANT TO KILL YOU?
BECAUSE YOU'RE THE TOP!
SO IT'S THE TOP WHO WANTS TO KILL YOU— HUH? WHY?
BECAUSE I KNOW WHO HE IS— I'M THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD WHO KNOWS!
CAREFUL, BROTHER, HE'S A LUNATIC!
WHO IS HE?
HE'S— HE'S— I USED TO KNOW— SOMETIMES I CAN REMEMBER— ALMOST— SOMETIMES I— HE'S— HE'S— I FORGET!

Soothing Syrup

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

AFTER YOU HAVE DRESSED AND FINISHED YOUR BREAKFAST— PLEASE VISIT MISS BETSY— SHE SEEMS TO BE VERY MISERABLE— I HOPE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO CHEER HER UP UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES
THE DOCTOR ARRIVES?? — WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME BETSY WAS SICK??
SHE IS NOT SICK— BUT THE THOUGHT OF A DOCTOR FRIGHTENS HER — I'VE TOLD HER IT'S FOOLISH— BUT SHE WON'T LISTEN TO ME
JUST LEAVE THE TRAY ANYWHERE, PLEASE— I AIN'T HUNGRY NOW— I GOTTA SEE BETSY RIGHT AWAY
BUT EVERYTHING WILL BE COLD!
PLEASE DON'T BE SCARED OF THE DOCTOR, BETSY— DOCTORS IS SWELL — CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE IF THEY AIN'T — HONEST DOCTORS LIKE LITTLE KIDS— AN' THEY ONLY WANNA HELP TO MAKE ALL KIDS WELL AN' HAPPY
DARRELL McCLURE

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The Last Laugh

POLLY AND HER PALS

MISSED AGIN, GOL DING IT!
HEH- HEH- HEH- HEH- HEH HEH
I HOPE UNK KETCHES SOME MOCK-TURTLES FOR MOCK-TURTLE SOUP
DON'T BE A SAP ASH, THEY AIN'T NO SECH ANIMULE AS A MOCK-TURTLE.
TH' HECK YOU SAY SUSIE.
THERE'S A BUNCH OVER YONDER THAT'S BEEN MOCKIN' ME ALL MORNIN'.
CLIFF STERRETT 7-10

A Fortune in Films!

WAY OUT WEST

THE TIGER IS FINDING THAT THE COWBOY CHAMPIONSHIP IS LIABLE TO MEAN DOUGH IN HIS POCKET— $ $ $
HERE'S THE THIRD TELEGRAM I'VE HAD OFFERING ME A JOB IN THE MOVIES— THEY MUST THINK I'M AN ACTOR!
HEY, JIM! ANOTHER CHANCE TO BE A MOVIE ACTOR!— COME IN HERE, WILL YOU—?
LISTEN! IF YOU GO FOR ANY OF THOSE MOVIE JOBS YOU'RE JUST A SAP! THAT'S NOT THE WAY FOR YOU TO GET TH' BIG DOUGH, TIGER!
BE A PRIZE-FIGHTER AND EARN A MILLION!
READ THAT! I CUT IT OUT AN' SAVED IT— TO SHOW YOU!!
?
C FORSYTHE

Faithful Animal

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

TWO OF THE SPIDER'S MEN AND SOME WAJJI SAVAGES TRAPPED AND MOWED DOWN ROY FLEET! I HEARD THE FIRING—
I GALLOPED UP IN TIME TO SEE 'EM DRAG OFF FLEET'S BODY— I OPENED FIRE, BUT THEY WERE TOO MANY FOR ME!
KEEP THIS NEWS QUIET, KLEM! DON'T LET A WORD OF IT OUT—
BUT WHY SHOULD KLEM LIE TO ME, BRADY? HE HAS NO IDEA I SUSPECT HIM OF TREACHERY— HE DOESN'T KNOW I HAD ROY FLEET SHADOWING HIM—
I STILL SAY HE'S LYING, CAPTAIN, BUT IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO DISPROVE IT!
YOU'RE LOOKING SO MUCH HAPPIER, LATELY, TIM
WHY SHOULDN'T I, MOTHER MALONE? THEY'VE GOT MY FRIEND, ROY, OUT HUNTING SPUD AND HE'LL BRING HIM BACK, TOO
POOR KID— IF HE ONLY KNEW
WHILE FAR AWAY, THUNDER, THE FAITHFUL HORSE WAITS PATIENTLY FOR HIS SILENT MASTER TO ARISE—
LYMAN YOUNG 7-18

Bugs Baer

It's the Drinker Who Pays Now

We hear from loud and well-oiled authority that there is more drinking than ever.

Some disappointed folks thought repeal was going to stop it.

There is more gambling and guzzling than there has been since prohibition. But when you say more than ever you are taking in a lot of territory and twice as much liquid.

The thing seems to be legal now. That is, the Supreme Court is for it, even though the cops have not indorsed it.

There was a time when there was some dignity connected with the drinking profession. That was the day when the old masters gathered round the flowing bowl and watched the tide run out.

They sipped their mulled ale and shewed the literary fat while punching the intellectual bag. If our memory hasn't developed wing vibrations, it seems that mulled ale was accomplished by dipping a red hot poker in a mug of small beer and stout.

It was an idea for a cold winter night. It warmed up the drink. Possibly we shouldn't have mentioned this to the younger generation which has engulfed so many sizzling mixtures that it will probably throw the small beer away and swallow the red hot poker.

But we are not here to dish up recipes. We are speaking as a hydraulic professor admonishing the individual who thinks he is the terminal for the continental beer pipes. You are bracketed by two laws. One law says you can drink. The other law says there is a fine for it.

It is easy to overdo it. Take the case of the scourge who was drowned while waving goodby to a sailor. He didn't drown in the ocean. It was in a bathtub. And what made it all the sadder was there was no sailor.

He was a victim of fermented hallucinations. He had gone one corner too far. On the other hand, we can reverse too far in the other direction and attain dehydrated abstinence. That is proven to be an unenforceable delusion. There must be a normal medium somewhere.

But it ain't in the Constitution and it ain't in the bartenders' guide.

The only good thing about repeal is that the man who drinks pays for himself. During the prohibition years the man who didn't drink paid for it.

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ODD FACTS

Statistics seem to prove that the younger sons of families are better equipped with brains than their elder brothers. Among the famous younger brothers are Julius Caesar, Abraham Lincoln, Napoleon, Shakespeare, Nelson, George Bernard Shaw, Charles Darwin, George Washington and Marshal Foch.

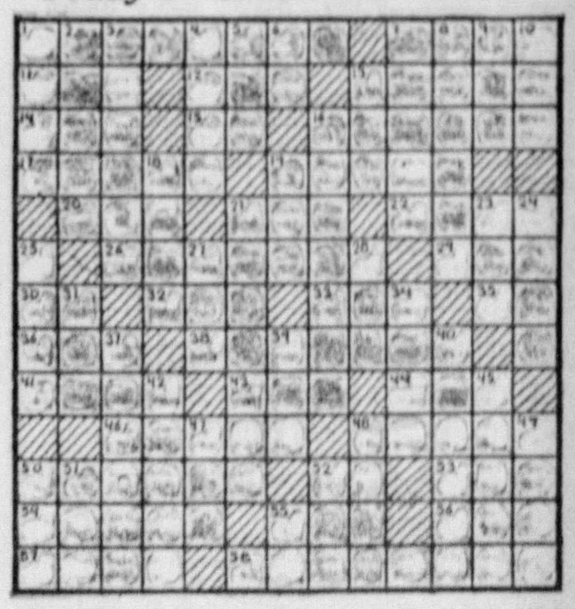
Berlin's population has dropped by no fewer than 130,000 since 1929, when it reached its peak with 4,360,000 inhabitants.

The tree sparrow is distinguished by a black spot on a white face and a brown crown; the house sparrow has a gray crown.

Fruit for preserving should be neither over nor under-ripe, and it should not be picked on a wet day.

A curious fact about the cuttlefish is that it "walks" on its head with its mouth touching the ground, and the arms extended or shortened on opposite sides in turn.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



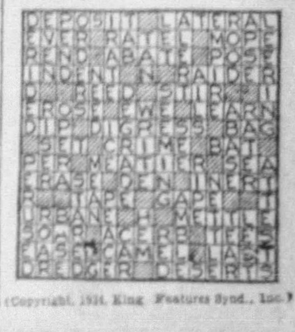
HORIZONTAL

1—What hero of classical Greek mythology strangled a serpent when he was a baby?
7—Glow investing an object idealized.
11—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
12—Transgress.
13—Secret association.
14—Existed.
15—Short for Edward.
16—Who was the fifth queen of Henry VIII: Catherine ——?
17—Narrow ridge of sand drift.
19—Large containers.
20—Greek goddess of dawn.
21—Undermine.
22—Barter.
26—Musical wind instrument.
29—Female of the deer.
30—Correlative of either.
32—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene."
33—Tree.
35—Plural pronoun.
36—Large.
38—Carnotite is the most important ore in the United States of what rare metallic element?
41—Australian birds.
43—Those in power.
44—Drink in small quantities.
46—Remain on the feet.
48—Book of maps.
50—Who hit the most home runs in the World Series of 1932: Lou ——?
52—Note of the scale.
53—Gratuity.
54—Pertaining to a plane surface.
55—Dirt mixed with water.
56—Unit.
57—What queen of the Scots was imprisoned for life by Elizabeth?
58—Stayed.

VERTICAL

1—Who was the inventor of the sewing machine?
2—Obliterate.
3—Who became chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1928?
4—One who utilizes anything.
5—Cover.
6—Half an em.
7—What American aviator was awarded the Harmon trophy as the outstanding aviator in the United States in 1930; Frank Monroe ——?
8—Degraded.
9—Roman god of a particular locality.
10—Ancient.
13—Regard studiously.
16—Occurs.
18—Elder son of Isaac.
19—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
21—Frugal.
23—Of small stature.
24—Dregs.
25—Dress.
27—African antelope.
28—High priest of Israel.
31—Border.
34—New wine.
37—Oil well with large natural flow.
39—Also.
40—What great English poet wrote the "Areopagitica"?
42—Wander.
45—What famous political essayist wrote the "Age of Reason"?
47—Be afflicted with pain.
48—Verdi opera.
49—Hastened.
50—Herd of whales.
51—Period of time.
52—Total.
55—Myself.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Old Block House, Part of Fort Pitt.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

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Officially Recommended

The Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal Is a Step Nearer Realization

The announcement that Maj. W. D. Styer, the government official in charge of waterways in the Pittsburgh district, has recommended the construction of the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal via the Beaver and Mahoning rivers is extraordinarily good news.

Maj. Styer's report, favoring the project, has been submitted to the Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, who is expected to act rapidly on it. There is a possibility that the plan may come before the National Planning Board, which considers proposals for improvements to be financed by the Public Works Administration, within 10 days.

Maj. Styer's recommendation is extraordinarily encouraging because the Army engineers, while recognizing the feasibility of the project from an engineering standpoint, have heretofore not thought well of it as a business enterprise. Col. C. W. Kutz, division engineer, reported in 1921 that the scheme was "economically inadvisable."

But his adverse report could not kill the project, because the more the plan was studied the more merit it disclosed.

Of four routes suggested for a canal connecting Lake Erie with the Ohio River the Mahoning-Beaver route is considered the best because it will serve the most highly industrialized region and thus provide the greatest amount of traffic. Moreover, the freight to be obtained from this region consists largely of coal, iron and steel, and other products which, because of their bulk, are particularly well adapted to barge transportation.

There is little doubt that the canal would earn in tolls more than enough to pay the interest on the bonds and provide a sinking fund for their retirement within a reasonable period.

Another argument in its favor is its potential usefulness in case of war. Experience has shown that when munitions are required in enormous quantities the Pittsburgh district mills engaged in producing them need all the transportation facilities that they can get.

There is so much to be said in favor of the canal plan that if the Board of Engineers gives it due consideration it can scarcely fail to indorse Maj. Styer's recommendation.

Clubs as Liquor Venders

Some of the Legitimate Ones, as Well as Fake Associations, Need Surveillance

Officials charged with enforcement of the state liquor laws are quoted to the effect that Allegheny County municipalities are losing more than $100,000 a year in revenue through the sale of liquor by bogus clubs which have obtained licenses.

It seems that former speakeasy proprietors and others have obtained the charters of clubs that have long since passed out of existence, or obtained new charters by making false statements in their application, and thus equipped have set up in the liquor business. They have no legitimate membership.

Club licenses cost considerably less than hotel or restaurant licenses, and clubs are allowed to sell at times when hotels and restaurants are forbidden.

Good citizens will hail with satisfaction the promise that an earnest effort will be made to put the fake clubs out of business.

But it is apparently not only the fake clubs that call for surveillance. Some of the legitimate associations are also reported to be violating the liquor laws. Their boards of governors should look into the matter; and, if they fail to do so, the police should.

A country club, for example, that permits boys and girls in their teens to buy liquor and become intoxicated is scarcely deserving of a license. The same is true of legitimate clubs which sell liquor in sealed bottles for consumption off the premises in illegal competition with state liquor stores.

Medicine for Melancholy

A Young Girl's Suicide Adds Interest to a Curative Experiment

A 16-year-old girl committed suicide at the Gumbert Industrial School Sunday night by hanging herself. She had been suffering from melancholia.

Another girl, only 17, tried to commit suicide a week ago.

These and numerous other local cases of suicide due to melancholia add interest to the report that physicians are now undertaking, with some appearance of success, to cure the disease with medicine.

This week's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* says in regard to it:

"August A. Werner, George A. Johns, Emmett F. Hoctor, C. C. Ault, Lewis H. Kohler and Matthew W. Weis, of St. Louis, are treating 41 women with involutional melancholia from an endocrinologic point of view. Twenty-one of these women are being given one cubic centimeter of theelin intramuscularly daily. The others are being used as controls but will be given theelin later. The improvement in the theelin-treated patients has been greatly accelerated by the use of this hormone. The more rapidly beneficial results obtained in the theelin-treated patients seems to indicate that the administration of this hormone is rational and strikes at the fundamentally causative factor. The treatment recommended by leading writers is of a negative nature, such as guarding the patient against self-destruction, rest and quiet, sufficient sleep, maintenance of strength by nourishing food, and sedatives for nervousness and agitated states. The treatment as outlined is necessary but does not strike at any specific cause of the condition."

The optimism of the physicians concerning the efficacy of the treatment should bring cheer to women suffering from melancholia and those concerned for their welfare.

If medicine will cure the malady, we should have fewer suicides.

You're a 40-Watt Bulb

Don't Let Them Tell You Differently.

"Oh, you're just a 10-watt bulb," is science's latest contribution to colloquial expressions of contempt and derision.

It appears from experiments of the Russell Sage Foundation and Cornell Medical Center that all human beings are normally 40-watt bulbs; they give off constant radiation with the power of an electric bulb of that size, dissipating daily about half of their heat and energy in that manner.

Our human rays, measured by a delicate instrument which also can measure the temperature on Mars, are in the infra-red range, longer in length than light waves and a trifle shorter than radio waves.

Thus far the instrument has not measured the watt-power radiation of Hollywood movie stars with lots of sex appeal, or high-pressure salesmen.

Behind That Door---?

By Nelson Harding

All the outside world is watching,
Listening in apprehension
To the signs and sounds escaping
From that locked and guarded portal.

There is turmoil, there is terror,
Tragedy enacted in that
House of mystery and rumor;
There is travail of a nation.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 10.—Tommy Guinan carries on the tradition established by his sister Texas in the New York night restaurant field. He is reputed to have imported the noisy greeter Joe Zelli from Paris. Anyway Zelli is yowling his welcome at a newly decorated old haunt Guinan manages.

Also young Guinan displays the same devotion that characterized his sister toward their white-haired parents. He dines with them nightly in one of his own or some other of the giddyap spots, forming a sedate and somewhat incongruous trio in the surrounding hocussing.

For Guinan himself is a contradiction to the usual bluster of the calling he pursues. He dresses quietly, has little to say, indeed is shy. Yet he is unusually wise to the ways and carnal dominion of the worldlings who live so hard and dangerously. He is reputedly one of the famed Broadway mob.

In consciously or unconsciously creating this background of mystery as to his backers, he demonstrates the Guinan flair for showmanship. It is abracadabra that appeals to the night-life mood for whispers. And the sinister implications they imply.

* * *

I passed New York's narrowest house at 75½ Bedford street in Greenwich Village today. It is particularly known as the one-time home of the poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, and is where she wrote "My Candle Burns at Both Ends," etc. Although three stories high and 30 feet long, it is only 9.6 feet in width. Carnera, prowling, was captivated by it. Giants always like small houses.

* * *

The public cricket grounds in Van Cortland Park are occupied of evenings and all day Sundays and holidays. The players are West Indians who form the majority of elevator operators in upper West Side apartment houses, and whose accents are as British as London. And far more impertinent.

* * *

Dean Cornwell, the artist, has gone gypsying in his flivver to Italy for the summer and instead of invading the publicized Rome, Florence and Venice will wander through the medieval, fortified cities built on the mountain tops and practically inaccessible until the advent of flivvers, Mussolini's clean-up of filth and the bandits. Some of the finest frescoes of their periods are in the remote sections. Cornwell, who turned from magazine illustrations to murals, is back to his first love to provide the bankroll to return to murals.

* * *

And Cornwell's battle to give up cigarets will interest all over-indulgers. He smoked from 40 to 60 a day and tried to quit first by smoking moderately without inhaling. This he did for a year. But was soon inhaling as furiously and incessantly as ever. After several years of trying various methods, he began smoking and inhaling small black cigars. This spoiled his appetite for cigarets, but he became addicted to cigars. However, he found the latter easier to abandon and won the fight—at least he hasn't smoked for two months.

* * *

The successful run of "Dodsworth" proved an unexpectedly pleasant windfall for Sinclair Lewis, from whose novel the play was made. A hit of the season, his royalties for the run sometimes topped $1,000 a week. He recently purchased a $100,000 estate in Bronxville, which was in turn presented to his wife, Dorothy Thompson, as a wedding anniversary gift.

* * *

There is a dark timbered hotel on South street where I am told many writers have gone in quest of water front material. It is within aromatic distance of the fish market and all day rumbles with the hurly burly of trucks. Jack London is reputed to have roomed there at various times. Also William McFee. The interior is fumy with hard liquor and robust pipes are in the majority. A black cat curled in sleep at a street window and the ruddy man behind the bar seemed in perpetual glower—the sort a request for a glass of beer would make itchy for the bung starter.

* * *

In vagrant cave-gazing along Murray Hill, during a bonfire sunset, I spied the servant quarters on the top floor of J. P. Morgan's mansion. There is space for two dozen tenants. The horticultural urge is pronounced, for at each window is a plant. It is legendary on Murray Hill that few servants ever leave the Morgan employ.

* * *

A Sunday editorial. "The Darwinian theory that man descended from monkey again flares into furious revolt." I know. Now the monkeys are objecting.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Life Is Always a Battle Between Going-On and Going-Back

When you stop to think, you get bewildered and blue. You wonder what life is all about.

Life is all about—life. Life is all about growing. Going on. Life is always a battle between going-on and going back.

Once you were constantly conscious of that battle. When you were about 13, beginning to grow up, you could actually feel the tug between those two desires. Part of you wanted to get over being a baby and grow up quickly. Wanted to go into life and the risks and adventures of life. Leave home. Leave everybody you knew. Go out, all alone.

Part of you in those days was always wanting to do new and dangerous things—growing up things.

But part of you wanted, terribly, to stay a baby. Do the things you always had done; love the same people; stay in the same places. Part of you shrank in terror from the thought of growing up.

That is how you felt at 13. And you think you've left that part of you behind you. You5re 33 now, or 45 or 63. You're sure that you're grown up.

But you aren't. We never quite free ourselves from that 13-year-old conflict. From the cradle to the grave, life continues to be a battle between going-on and going-back. The battle seems to change, but it never does, really.

You may not be crying with homesickness at 43—though many of us are! You may not want to "play house," Ellen, with your doll dishes under the old rose arbor. You may not hanker, Bill, to play hookey and go off with the gang down to the old swimming hole. But you're still hanging on to childhood in other ways—still trying to run away from life.

You run away into movies and beauty shops now, Ellen, instead of into fairy tales. You have play games with bridge scores instead of doll dishes. You build up a little world of your own which is as unreal as the world you build in that old rose arbor—a world of memories or make-believe.

And you've a make-believe world, too, Bill. A make-believe world of business and sport. It all sounds very mature; you honestly believe that you've become a rough, tough, two-fisted guy. But it isn't, and you haven't. Inside, you're still a half-baked kid with as many fears as you had at 13, with as many things that get your goat.

Once you both ran away from the real world of Doing Dishes and Hoeing Weeds. Now you're both running away from the real world of hunger and hate, which clamors all around you. You don't want to think about that world. You refuse to be responsible for it. You're afraid to touch it, afraid even to admit that it exists.

So you take refuge in your Nice Little Business. Or your Lovely Little Home. Or Travel. Or Society. You exchange beauty creams or stock market tips, as once you exchanged glass beads and fish bait.

Or perhaps you retreat still further. There were times, at 13, when you wouldn't play with the other kids; when you'd go off alone by yourself and mope, or dream, or sniffle with self-pity. Today you still have your dreams and your mopes, only now you call it "being exclusive" or "being different."

You sneer at the world, its speed and stupidity, its cruelty and vulgarity. You thank God you can "get away from it all." You take refuge in some hobby, or cult, or fad.

And there are those who surrender completely; who seek oblivion in sickness, in drugs, in insanity or suicide.

But no matter how hard you work or play or dream in your effort to escape reality, there come times of clutching terror. You feel you're getting nothing out of life. You're lonely, bewildered, blue—disgusted with everything and everybody. Disgusted, most of all, with yourself.

And these are actually your healthiest moments. For in these moments you feel life rebelling at your cowardice; urging you to forget yourself and your petty interests and take part in the world around you; challenging you to grow up!

Life is always a battle between going-on and going-back. Every day, every hour, you decide one way or the other. How are you deciding NOW?

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HUMAN SUN DIAL

By Winifred Black

Well, no matter what you say, there's one thing certain, that Laura of ours is just nothing on earth but a human sun dial—and oh, how I do love her for it.

You remember the old English sun dial with the words spelled out in flowers at the base of the dial?

"We take no thought of time, save when the sun is shining."

Well, that's Laura.

To look at Laura you'd think she'd never had a care in the world—not a care. And as for worries or heartaches, tut, tut—some day perhaps—but not yet.

Laura sings and Laura dances, and Laura says the funniest things, you can't help laughing with Laura—no, not to save your life.

And Laura has a smile that would coax a statue off the pedestal.

Laura's clothes always suit Laura down to the ground. She has sense enough to dress—for Laura—and not for another soul on earth. She never thinks whether a frock is the latest style or whether it's a hopelessly old-fashioned model.

You don't think of it, either—not when Laura wears it.

She makes her own hats, mind you that, and they're the most becoming things you ever saw.

Everybody knows Laura, everybody likes her, and nine out of ten of the people she knows love her. And she could pick and choose as far as friends are concerned, but she's always arriving with some rag-tag and bob-tail or other.

Some little girl who has run away from home, or some long-legged boy who has had a row with his father, and isn't quite sure whether he'll kill himself or go out and be a gangster and just show 'em, that's all.

Or some poor soul who has seen better days and never lets a minute pass without telling you about it.

Or some old Uncle Robert who staked her father to a prospecting trip once, years and years ago before Laura was even thought of—or some poor relation who thinks Laura is stuck up just because she has a few dollars.

Try to tell Laura that any of these people are ungrateful and scheming or deceitful, and Laura will just throw back her head with that light-hearted laugh of hers, and say:

"Well, so am I" and that will just be simply that.

Now I happen to know Laura pretty well. I know that she has had more trouble in one week than the average woman has had to bear in a long lifetime. She's had poverty and she's had long illness, and she's had heavy responsibility. She's had ingratitude and she's had treachery and she has stood not once but three or four times at the open grave of one who was the very blood of her heart.

You'd never think it to look at her, would you, or to hear her laugh.

No, she doesn't laugh to keep from crying—not at all, she laughs because she feels like laughing—that's why I call her the human sun dial.

She takes no count of time, save when the sun is shining.

The hard times, the cruel times, the lonely times—they just don't register—with Laura.

So I call her sun dial and everybody thinks it's some romantic foreign name, but it isn't.

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Text for Today
—Samuel, xii: 24.

Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things he hath done for you.

Army's Weakness in Air Is Fault of Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

CONGRESS is chiefly to blame for the fact that our military air force, instead of being equal to the strongest, is today third in strength among the military air forces of the world.

Congress is to blame, primarily, because it is charged by the Constitution with the duty of providing for the national defense. Whenm it fails to make this provisiom, it falls short of its constitutional obligations.

Congress is to blame, secondarily, because it has not even carried out its own established policy for the upbuilding of the Army Air Corps. It has failed to make appropriations essential to the execution of its own program for this purpose.

In 1923, the Lassiter Board—a board of Army officers headed by Maj. Gen. William L. Lassiter—was appointed to find out and recommend what should constitute the proper strength and organization of an effective air service for the Regular Army, what it would require in material and personnel to perform its missions in peace and war. This board was also charged with the determination of the best means of developing this personnel and material to the maximum standard of military air force.

It was realized that to create such an air force would take time and that the cost of the creation of such a force would be prohibitive unless spread over a period of years. This board acknowledged the fact that the aircraft industry, which the wreckers of the federal airmail last winter seemed bent upon destroying, needed a reasonable number of years in which to establish itself on a firm foundation.

* * *

Lassiter Report Is Approved

FOR these and other reasons, this Lassiter Board of 11 years age recommended the adoption by Congress of a continuing program, extending over a period of 10 years for both material and personnel.

The report of the Lassiter Board was promptly approved in principle. Its recommendations were the goal toward which the War Department addressed its efforts toward the upbuilding of our military air force.

The Morrow Board of 1925, the establishment of which was one of the wisest acts of President Coolidge's administration, restudied the problem of aviation in its relation to national defense. It came to the conclusion that 10 years was too far to look ahead, so many and rapid were developments in the aeronautical world. It therefore recommended a five-year program for the upbuilding of our military air force, in the belief that at the end of five years a second five-year program would be inaugurated.

This sound reasoning of the Morrow Board appealed to the federal government. Its recommendations were adopted at both ends of Constitution avenue. They are the foundation of established policy for the upbuilding of the Army Air Corps. And for the last eight years the Army has been working toward the completion of this five-year program.

But Congress in recent years abandoned its own policy. Under both Republican and Democratic administrations that have come to power since the Morrow Board made its report, appropriations for the five-year program have fallen short of the schedule fixed by the Congress which adopted that program.

They began falling short while Mr. Hoover was President. Last year President Roosevelt, who began his administration by trying to balance the budget, impounded a large portion of even the small sum appropriated by the previous Congress for the Army Air Corps.

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Program Steadily Falls Behind

THUS each year the five-year program, which was formulated to give this country an effective military air force, has fallen further and further behind, because Congress refused to appropriate the comparatively small sums necessary to carry out this program and because last year part of the money appropriated was not spent for that purpose.

Meantime, millions of dollars are being spent for all sorts of public work. These expenditures are creating jobs but many of the projects for which the money is being expended could either be postponed or abandoned altogether without serious disadvantage to the country.

Work in the building of airplanes, engines, radios, instruments and accessories of all kinds, work in turning out ammunition supplies and equipment of all kinds for the Army Air Corps will create jobs and provide employment just as quickly as will work on many projects now under construction that are either less urgently needed or not needed at all.

Human Side of the News

Events in Germany Raise the Question of the Restoration of The Hohenzollern Dynasty

By Edwin C. Hill

CAN the Hohenzollerns come back? Are events in Germany moving to bring them back? And if they do come back, which one of that Bradenburg brood will again hold the scepter over the throne of Frederick the Great and William I?

Will it be the aged ex-Kaiser who fled over the Dutch border to his long exile at Doorn, keeping his shadowy court, chopping wood, reading the prayers to his family circle? Or will it be the gray-haired ex-crown prince?

All of these queries bubble out of the present welter of politics in the reich. For the Nazis seem to be dividing among themselves, Hitler's star seems to be fading. And a sentiment for the old monarchy, long repressed, but obviously strong down deep in the tides of public opinion, seems to be trending toward the restoration.

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Steel Helmets Desire Monarchy

THE Steel Helmets, frankly for the return of the one-time ruling dynasty, have the silent support of the old lion, von Hindenburg, who loyally supported the republic in its brief and futile existence. The great landowners of Silesia and East Prussia are ardently for the restoration, and recent news items indicate more than a little support from the conservative middle class, the professors and shopkeepers.

Will Germany, therefore, travel the full road back and bow the knee again before the eagles of Hohenzollern, while the Prussian Guards and the Death's Head Hussars execute a triumphant goose-step in the palace yard at Potsdam? Who dares say no in the face of what is transpiring today in Germany?

The Weimar constitution is a scrap of paper, torn to shreds. The republic of Ebert, the saddle-maker, is relegated to history. Reparations are wiped out, and even the stain of war guilt is officially canceled. Perhaps the world expected too much when it thought that a few years could drive out of a people that which for years has been bred in their bones. Respect for authority. Veneration of kings. The habit of taking orders from the All Highest.

And with the Hitler regime apparently staggering, the old-time Germanic habits of looking to the throne seem to have come back. The Hohenzollerns are a hardy lot. For 900 years they have had their ups and downs through fire and blood, turning out strong men and imbeciles in about equal proportion.

As petty nobles in Southeastern Germany, they moved into the north as governors of Brandenburg, because one of their number saved in battle the life of the Emperor Sigismund of Hungary. The old Margrave of Brandenburg and then Frederick the Great and the Emperor William the First, with Bismarck, his Iron Chancellor, and finally the ill-fated William the Second, the exile of Doorn.

* * *

Kaiser Reported Eager to Return

THE ex-Kaiser, King and Emperor for 30 years, is 75, but he carries his years well, saws wood, reads the Bible, watches the foreign exchanges for their effect on his personal fortunes, and keeps in close touch with the surge of events in Berlin. Always in his mind is the effect that these events will have on the fortunes of what he believes is the heaven-ordained House of Hohenzollern.

The latest word is that he is eager to return to Germany, as the Emperor. Recent visitors to his tranquil refuge in Holland, who have seen him with his dachshunds, his busy saw, and conducting Sunday services from his household, find him clinging still to a hope which he expresses in these words:

"It may please God to call me back."

These are strange times, and Germany, seeking tranquility, may be minded to restore either the old Kaiser or his eldest son.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Don't allow yourself to think that because you are past a certain age you should be resigned to a life such as many friends of your age have adopted.

Because you are 50 or 60 it does not follow that you are as worn out as the greater number of that age may be.

You may have escaped the ailments that usually attack the aged.

Your old machine may have been better in the start, and you may have given it better care than many of those whom you think you should pattern yourself.

What a man is and can do—within sensible limitations—depends upon his physical condition—not up on the number of years he has lived.

While the thought that "you are as old as you feel" cannot be taken literally at all times, it contains a good bit of truth.

Most people beyond the half-century mark give too much thought to the date on which they were born.

At 60 you may be in much better condition mentally and physically than some of your friends of 50.

It is well to remember that those who do mental work stand a better chance of growing old gracefully and usefully than those who have always done physical work.

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